

'FARM BUGGY?" -- Not so, it's a "FUN" Buggy, says Mrs. Wayne Gipson and Mrs. Jim Kinser and children. Gipson and Kinser are local dealers for the 3-wheelers that serve as "great irrigating buggies" according to Gipson. The buggies are also available in many other styles, as well as 2-wheelers and 4-wheelers which make ideal farming and ranching vehicles or just plain fun vehicles. (See adv. this issue page 6 & 7.)

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For Three Councilmen

Election Called By City

Jim McMorries, ad valorem tax consultant with McMorries and Company, met Tuesday evening with city councilmen. He spoke to the group about the re-evaluation conducted last year of Olton Independent School District.

Council members approved the purchase from OISD the re-evaluation report of taxable property within the city at half the cost to the school. This will be updated yearly at a cost not exceeding $800 per year.

Ordinance 209 was passed approving the annexing of a 2.84 acre tract north of Frontier Savings Association and Allsups. The addition will be known as Rutledge Addition.

Council members voted to erect a 15 mph speed limit sign at 9th Street and Avenue M at the entrance of Hillcrest Addition.

J.F. Goodman's junk dealer license was renewed for 1980.

In response to a request by the school, a street light on a metal pole will be installed between 6th and 7th Streets on Avenue G. The school will be billed $9.51 monthly.

A resolution was passed desiring a change in methods of pro-rating tax re-appraisal costs. It will be pro-rated on a per parcel basis.

In other action, Councilmen authorized a request for assistance in planning a city park from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Resignations of Chief of Police Ronnie Mitchell and Patrolman Dale Johnson were accepted. Clive Sartin was employed as Chief of Police.

An election was called for Saturday, April 5. Terms are expiring for Billie Norfleet, Bill Morris and Archie Sorley who is serving the unexpired term of Larry Garvin. Elmer Houston was named election judge and given the authority to name his own assistant and clerks.

Olton Cemetery Association Seeking Funds For Land

Funds are needed now by Olton Cemetery Association to complete the final payment on 3.6 acres of land acquired for the development of a new addition to the cemetery.

Few lots remain unsold in the present cemetery. Development of the new addition is an immediate need.

Approximately $25,000 is needed to cover the cost of land, surveying, fencing, paving, landscaping and other work. This sum must be raised through contributions.

Donations, tax deductible, may be left at Olton State Bank with Cemetery Association treasurer Gwen McClain or mailed to P.O. Drawer X, Olton, Tx. 79064.

Organizations are invited to accept the cemetery fund as a service project and lead various campaigns to help raise the needed money.



FLAGS WERE FLYING on graves of military men Memorial Day. This photo, of the "new" addition of the cemetery, shows the dwindling amount of vacant lots which necessitated the purchase of additional land and the development of the annex. Contributions are needed to underwrite the cost.

Appreciation Dinner Set For Bill Clayton Saturday

Olton will host the last in a series of appreciation dinners honoring Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The event is scheduled Saturday, February 23 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets are on sale in almost every store in the city of Olton, at $7.50 per ticket.

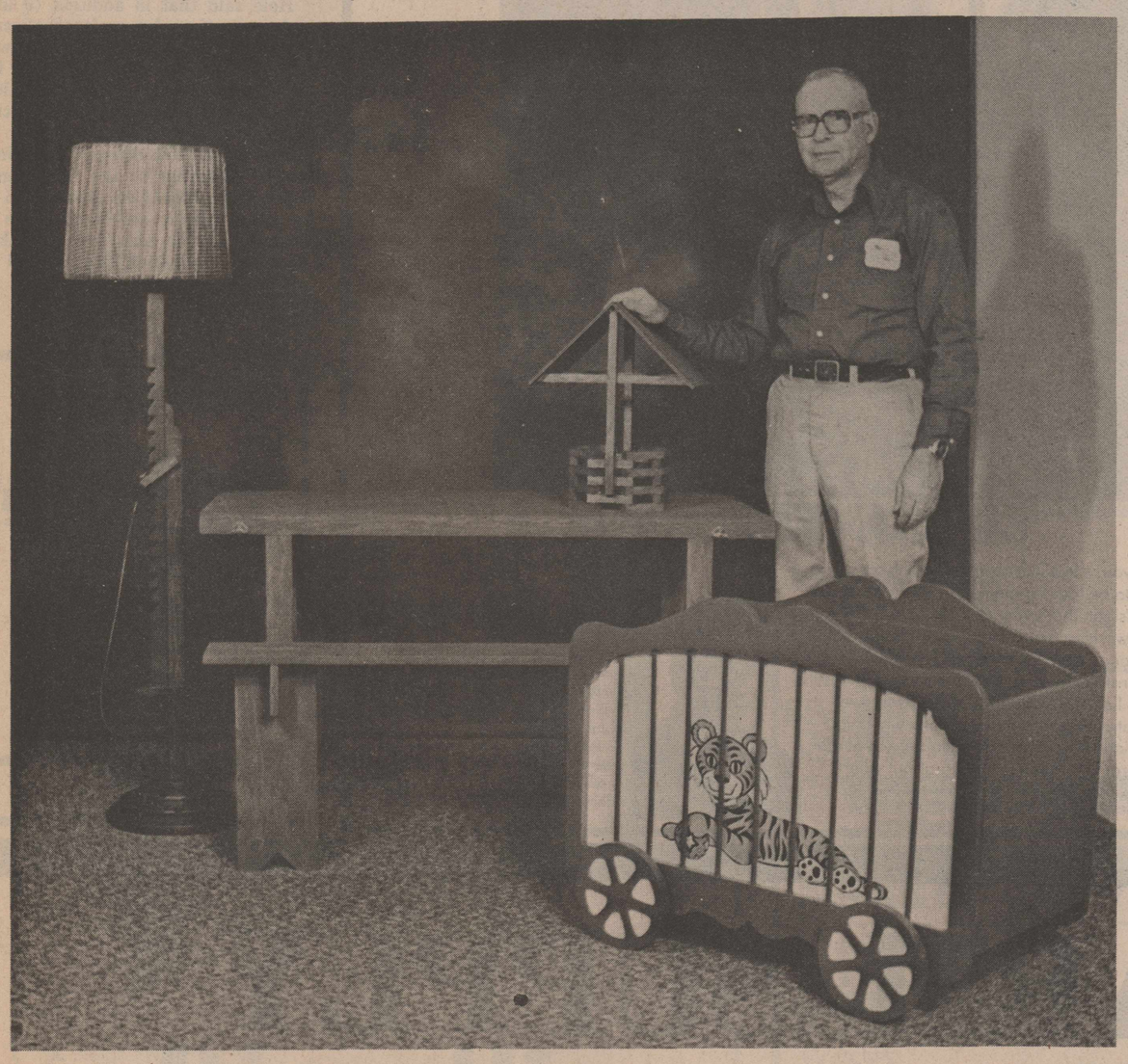
Tickets may also be obtained from Security State Bank, Littlefield; Dr. B.W. Armistead, Littlefield; Mayor Virgie Hale, Littlefield; Guy Walden, Sudan; Neil Duffey, Amherst; Macky McCarty and K.B. Parish, Springlake-Earth.

Speaker of the evening will be well-known humorist, Dr. Edward Daniel of Arlington. Topic of his speech is "Once I Thought I Was Wrong, But I Was Mistaken".

Heading up the Lamb County appreciation affair is Dale Cary and Garland DePrang. Finance chairman is Lauis Hair and in charge of ticket sales is Basil Sherman. Arrangement for the dinner are under the direction of Melvin Rape, with the assistance of Joe Turner and Mary Cary. Publicity chairman is Sue Cannon.

The series of dinners were planned by supporters of Bill Clayton, with others being held in Dimmitt, Morton, Friona and Hereford previously.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a delicious meal, a delightful speaker and show support to a local man who has given a great deal of his life in public service for this area.



HANDY MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE - Earl Robertson is shown with some of the items he's made including a circus wagon toy box that may be his one and only. Lots of hours went into its making and the builder says he isn't eager to do another.

'Outstanding' Olton Citizens To Be Honored Monday Night

"Outstanding" Oltonites will be recognized Monday evening as the annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet unfolds in the school cafeteria.

Tribute will be paid to a woman, man and farmer selected as honored citizens. Also due recognition will be a high school senior girl and boy.

Theme of the banquet is Olton USA: Faving the Future - Remembering the Past. Entertainment will be provided by home town talent. A community choir, directed by Richard Hayden, will present patriotic songs. Mrs. Dale Cary will accompany the group.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. affair may be obtained from any member of the CCA board or at the CCA office Monday morning.

'Salute To Elvis' To Be Staged Here

A family music show, "Salute to Elvis," will be presented here Saturday, Feb. 23. Sponsored by Olton Police Department, the show will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Adult advance tickets may be purchased for $2.50 at the police department. At the door admission is $3 for adults.

Bill Brooks of Tupelo, Miss. is star of the show which has been seen by more than one million people. It has been billed as the "Number One Elvis Show."

Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for Olton Boxing Team and drug education materials.

'Piddling' Becomes Profession

Earl Robertson is a self-professed "piddler". He might also be called a "peddler" since he is a representative of the well-known Watkins products.

Building things has long been a hobby although it was just about three years ago that Earl began working as an odd job carpenter. He also puts up paneling and does some painting, primarily trim.

Re-finishing and repair is also his line. An old wooden hat rack, which was used in the Lamb County Courthouse when it was located on the "Square" in Olton, had been hidden away in the "old City Hall". From a woeful condition, Earl transformed it to a handsome accessory for the new city building.

Robertson subscribes to two magazines and searches for ideas and for sources tc order patterns to make things from lamps to picnic tables.

Some of the things he makes are given away - some, he sells. Some are made with extra special love and care such as the toy box he crafted for his little granddaughter, Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelby Robertson of San Angelo. Designed as a circus wagon, it is the first he's made.

From one of his magazines, Robertson got the plans to make a floor lamp which adjusts the light level. He had made six and kept none for himself. The one he is presently working on will be his own, he says. Made of pine, the lamps are stained walnut and buffed to a gleaming finish.

Robertson has made 18 folding picnic tables. He has given several of those away and has sold some through a store in Plainview. Made of plywood, the table is two feet by four feet when unfolded. When folded, it uses just 12 inches by four feet of space. The tables are finished with redwood stain.

Planters, designed as miniature wishing wells, are another of Robertson's crafts.

The Robertsons are parents of four children. Aaron lives in Gonzales, east of San Antonio. Ronda lives in Lubbock; Carmen in Dimmitt and Kelby in San Angelo. They have four grandchildren.

Mrs. Robertson, Awa, is City Secretary.

Members of First United Methodist Church, the Robertsons are on the telephone committee for Olton Volunteer Ambulance Association.

The family moved to Olton from Plainview in December, 1954. Robertson worked several years for Ben Smith Elevator and about 10 years with Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company. He was associated with Gifford Hill nearly 10 years.

CLIVE SARTIN

Clive Sartin Employed By City As Police Chief

Clive Sartin of Seagraves has been employed as Chief of Police for the City of Olton. He assumed duties last week.

Born and reared in Seagraves, the new chief served that city six and a half years as head law enforcement officer. He has also served as deputy sheriff of Pecos County and was employed with the City of Brownfield police department for a short time.

Sartin, who has no family, has moved to 910 5th Street. He is a Methodist.

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Say What?

From Winter Clouds To Hostile Crowds

BY FREDDY STOCKDALE

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To make a long story short, I hate winter with a purple (as in freezing fingers) passion.

I know, I know, it does bring a welcome change of pace from the sweltering summer heat and it gives us an opportunity to pull out the innertubes and head to the draw for a bit of kamikaze sledding.

But for some of us, winter is bad news. My problem is that when temperatures drop below 40, my body tends not to function. My fingers stiffen, my feet shift into park and my muscles go into hibernation.

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When the Academy Awards roll around, you can bet the envelopes won't contain the names of the Ayatollah Khomeini, new Iranian President Bani-Sadr, Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh and the militant students. I think they deserve one.

The category? "Best performance by a quartet in conflicting roles."

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Speaking of awards, I hope everyone is surviving the wave of awards shows flooding the airwaves these days. The names may be different but the formula is always the same: big name stars pass out awards to more big name stars; another big name is honored for some sort of special achievement, gets a standing ovation, makes a speech that seldom makes sense, says thank you, gets another standing ovation; and then everybody goes home.

Standing ovations used to be reserved for only the specialist of occasions or performances. Now they are becoming the rule rather than the exception, I'm afraid.

Even though the Winter Olympics began this week, the future of the Summer Games in Moscow is still in doubt. IOC officials maintain the Games will still be held in Moscow whle U.S. officials say we won't be there. President Carter's "tough" stance on a boycott isn't so tough when you stop to think about it. If he felt that strongly about boycotting the Olympics he could have said, "The U.S. feels the invasion of Afghanistan was wrong, so in response we will not participate in the Moscow Games." Period.

Instead, he has resorted to trying to persuade other nations, who are probably smart enough to make up their own minds, to join our bandwagon.

My point is that if we want to protest the Soviet aggression we should boycott the Games, and to heck with what any other country thinks. At age 204, the United States should be big enough to stand on her own two feet.

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Some ridiculous as well as funny quotes have come out of the boycott business. While being interviewed on national TV in front of millions of viewers, one USOC official actually said, "Well, we don't like to use the word 'boycott'. However, we do have the option to not register for the games."

In other words, the guy is saying the U.S. wouldn't resort to a boycott. We just won't show up!

In the immortal words of Paul Harvey: "Allllllright."

Another dilly: When IOC President Lord Kilanin was asked if the Soviets might use the Games to glorify Communist beliefs, he said, "Oh, I don't think so. That would be in violation of IOC rules."

Allllllright!

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I saw another indication that kids are getting smarter faster the other day. A seven-year-old kid had a pretty funny bumper sticker plastered on the back of a wagon he was pulling. It said, "Ask me about MY Grandparents!"

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I attended a basketball game last week (not one of Olton's) and was bothered by what I saw. That game would have been a perfect argument for barring all spectators from high school contests.

I saw fans yelling at coaches, fans yelling at players, fans yelling at fans, and at the end of the game one coach even yelled at the fans. Please don't misinterpret my words. The yelling had nothing to do with support or school spirit. It was pure hostility.

COW POKES — By Ace Reid



Yeah, I'm on a diet — lost two inches around my waist. The doctor said I only had a foot and a half to go.

'Dollar Watch' Scheduled March 5 In Littlefield

There's a bug going around -- the "financial blues bug" and it's biting more people these days.

But help may be on the way -- when "Dollar Watch" comes to Lamb County.

"Dollar Watch" is a free computer program to help families stamp out their financial blues -- by setting up a livable budget.

With just a few facts from each family, the computer can prepare a workable budget for them in minutes, according to Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent.

"Dollar Watch" is set for 12 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 at TG&Y Family Center, Hwy. 84 and Phelps in Littlefield.

There will be no fee for this public program sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is open to people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

DOLLAR WATCH FAMILY QUIZ

Following is a self-test for families who want to check their own spending habits for "symptoms" of the "financial blues bug": --There's too much month left at the end of the money.

That old joke about "living in the style to which you'd like to become accustomed" isn't all that funny, is it?

--Your money disappears, but you're not happy with what you have to show for it.

A good dose of planning may be just what the doctor ordered.

--Your long-range goals seem to be getting farther away.

Ask yourself why.

Are impluse purchases keeping you from saving for something you want later?

Were your goals unrealistic to start with?

--You wish you knew how to change some of those costly purchases to less costly ones.

If you've never been a pennywise shopper, now may be the time to sharpen your skills and look for alternative buys.

Old buying habits may not fit your new financial situation.

--You just can't stay ahead of the credit bills.

Taking time to examine how you use credit may point out wiser ways to use it.

These trouble signs are the nagging little pains that signal the time for a checkup--to find out what the real, deep-down problem is.

It may be a minor problem or a whopping big one.

If you don't have a rising income or a new second income to banish the blues, then a family budget is a must.

DID YOU KNOW?

The United States inaugurated Rural Free Delivery in 1896.

Family Life Forum Set

A public forum designed to explore ways to strengthen family life in America will be held in Lubbock March 8. The forum will be at the Civic Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A series of forums, to be held later in other Texas cities, are preliminaries to the White House Conference on Families, for which Governor William P. Clements has appointed a Texas Advisory Committee.

Persons who want to testify or offer comment at the Lubbock hearing may register by writing White House Conference on Families, 5517 74th Street, Lubbock, Tx. 79424. Please give address and phone number.

Gov. Clements said the forums will give Texas an opportunity to have an impact on federal programs affecting families.

"I want Texas to have the broadest possible citizen involvement, and I want our participation to reflect our commitment to the well-being of children and families," Gov. Clements said.

Jonathan M. Hole of Austin was chosen by the Governor to be Texas director of the White House Conference.

Hole said the White House Conference committee has set eight goals for the program. They include developing an ongoing process of discussion and information-sharing about American families, their importance, diversity, strengths, problems, responses to a changing world. The committee also hopes to stimulate a wide variety of activities in communities and states, and in a broad range of grassroots and national organizations, Hole said.

Goals also include indentifying public policies and institutional actions which harm or neglect family life, examining the impact of economic forces on families and recommending new policies to support and strengthen families.

Six themes will be offered at the hearings as discussion issues. They are: Family strengths and supports - the family is the oldest, most fundamental human institution, our most precious national resource. Families serve as a source of strength and support for their members in our society.

Diversity of families - American families are pluralistic in nature. The discussion issues will reflect an understanding and respect of cultural, ethnic and regional differences as well as differences in structure and life-style.

The changing realities of family life - American society is dynamic, constantly changing. The roles of families and individual family members are growing, adapting and evolving in new and different ways to meet the challenges of the age.

The impact of public and private institutional policies on families - The policies of government and major private institutions have profound effects on families. Increased sensitivity to the needs of families is needed, as well as ongoing research and action to address the negative impact of public and private institutional policies.

The impact of discriminiation - Many families are exposed to various and diverse forms of discrimination. These can affect individual family members as well as the family unit as a whole.

Families with special needs - Certain families have special needs and these needs often produce unique strengths. The needs of families with handicapped members, single-parent families, elderly families, and many other families with special needs will be addressed during the forums.

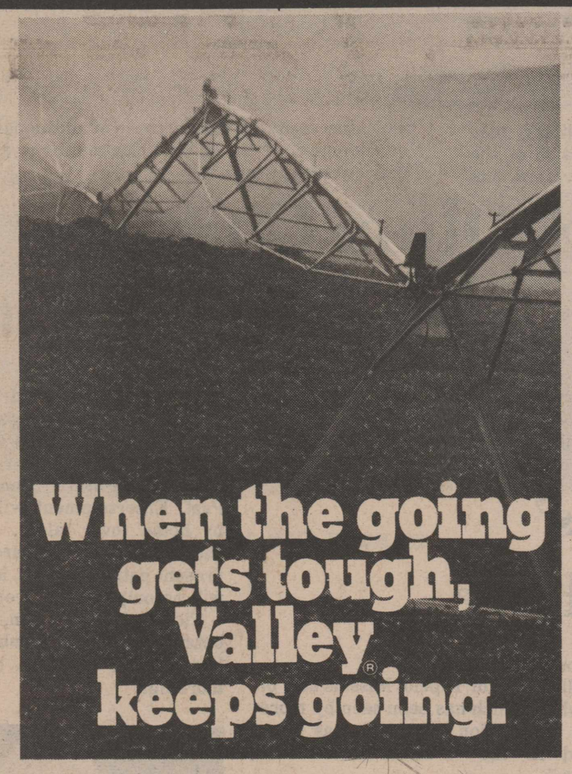
Texans with ideas and suggestions are invited to write Governor Clements at White House Conference on Families, Office of the Governor, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78711.

There will be a telephone hot-line to the Governor's office from Feb. 22 to March 7, except on the weekend. Persons wishing to offer suggestions on family life may do so by calling toll-free, 1-800-252-9600 from anywhere in Texas.

Hole said that in addition to ideas and suggestions for conference issues, Texans calling or testifying might want to name one or two problems they face as a family with suggested solutions, ans/or tell what works to make their family strong and why.

There will be 53 delegates appointed by the Governor to the Los Angeles Conference, July 10-12. Another 25 will be drawn from self-nominations by Texans sent to the Texas Bank in Austin. Nomination forms will be advertised in Texas newspapers and available at the forums.

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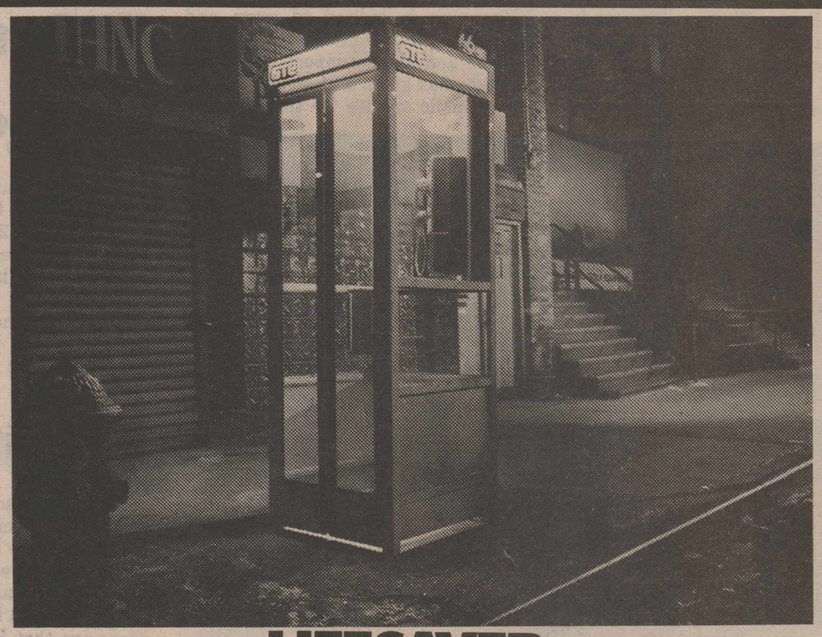
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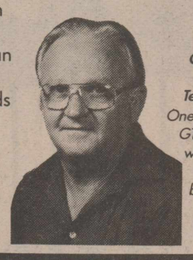
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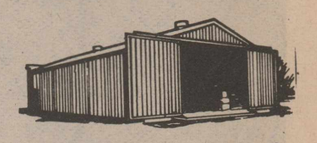
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MRS. ALTON CURE

Recipe Revue

Garage sales were not common place, at least in Olton, 15 years ago when Mrs. Alton Cure began preparations to offer for sale some items she no longer wanted.

Olton Enterprise publisher Bill Turner had just bought the photographic studio of Mrs. Marshall Stone and was insistent that Winona, her helper, continue work. Winona's answer was "when I get through with my garage sale." She never did.

Indeed, the garage at the Cure home has not yet been emptied. Neighbors and friends began bringing by items with the request, "Sell this for me," and the business was born.

"First I moved Alton's pickup out," she remembers with a smile. "Then two or three years later, it was my car. Now I nearly have to hang from the rafter."

When Winona first applied for her license, she named her business the "Jot 'em Down" store. Soon it became nicknamed by friends as "Hemphill Wells Number Two."

Word of her business spread and multiplied and her "wares" increased. She has persons from as far away as Houston and Oklahoma City bring her boxes of merchandise whenever they have the opportunity to visit Olton. Persons moving find her garage store a welcome solution when pondering, "How can I move all this?"

One former resident, visiting recently, told Winona she had read her horoscope one morning and learned she was "to receive some unexpected money." That day's mail brought her Winona's check for some things she had sold - the "unexpected money."

"It never ceases to amaze me," Winona says, "the things folks bring me to sell. I've almost everything in the world."

Getting into the large boxes of stuff brought to her store is "a lot like opening Christmas packages," she says. "You don't know what you're going to find."

Furniture has always sold quickly and easily. Dishes and cookware sell very well and children's clothes are good items.

Winona says that Mexican-American customers planning Christmas visits to Mexico, often come by for boxes of clothing to take to friends or relatives less fortunate. She often gives them items she has had for some time although she cannot make it a practice to give away things that are left for her to sell.

"I've made so many, many friends through my business. Sometimes someone will come by and it's been a year or more since they were here and they seem so glad to see I'm still here."

Winona enjoys her shoppers. She loves children so it never bothers her when customers' little ones tumble about her "store."

Alton is less enthusiastic about the garage shop but does help out. He built racks for the clothing items brought for sale.

"Bought ones just won't stand up," Winona explains. "So Alton built me some by welding pipe and large discs."

"If I didn't have the garage store, I'd probably be working somewhere in town," Winona says, "because I've always worked. I'm not one who can just sit."

Winona and Alton and their small children, Dan and Torchie, moved here in 1945 from Hale Center. While they lived there, Winona sewed for the public and made "millions of buttonholes."

"I got five cents a piece for buttonholes and made pretty good money - we were glad to get it."

Sewing is still Winona's favorite pastime. An excellent seamstress, she not only makes much of her own wardrobe, but sews drapes and bedspreads.

Crocheting is a pet pleasure, too, and Winona has provided a simple way she can do that when she's traveling or off some place where she'll have idle hands. From a large ice cream bucket, she has fashioned a carry-all. Covered with pretty fabric, the "handwork-taker" boasts outside pockets for scissors, pens, measures and other things and an inner pocket with zipper closing if she should want to carry dirver's license or money.

The fifth of nine children, Winona grew up in Knox County. She and Alton met when he came to help head maize for their neighbors who happened to be Alton's uncle and aunt.

"There were 19 girls living within a one-mile area and he picked me," says Winona. "I still wonder how come I was the one he chose."

Alton's parents had moved to Hale Center in 1925 and it was there he and Winona began their married life. They moved to Fieldton for about a year and then bought a cafe in Hart. After a year, they sold it to her brother and returned to Hale Center.

It was about that time that Alton's mother,Maudie Cure, had to have her leg amputated. Alton and Winona rented a house large enough also for "Mam-maw" and his sister, Edra.

"Together, we cared for Mam-maw. Alton's a good nurse - he's always been the one Mam-maw wanted when she needed a nurse."

Moving here in 1945, both Dan and Torchie attended Olton schools and graduated from Olton High.

The Cures are very proud grandparents. Billie Ellen, their first, is 20 and is a senior in college. Kyle spent his high school senior year with his grandparents, graduating last May. He transferred this semester to Eastern New Mexico University. Susan is an OHS senior who will graduate this May and Torri will receive her diploma next summer. Kelly is just 11.

Winona and Alton have been active in the Order of Eastern Star since 1950. They are past Worthy Matron and Patron and Winona has held every station.

They are members of First United Methodist Church and Winona formerly sang with the choir.

Alton often lends Winona a helping hand with the cooking and is, she says, a very good cook. The recipes she shares includes their own chicken pot pie recipe.

CHICKEN POT PIE

Cook fryer or hen until it comes off the bone. Cut into small pieces and place half in baking dish. Cut up 1 large jar pimientoes and sprinkle over chicken. Add slices of cheese and cover with crackers. Repeat layers. Thicken chicken brother slightly and pour over mixture. Bake until cheese melts and is bubbly hot.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

1 lb ground beef
1 onion, chopped fine
1 t garlic salt

Cook till brown. Add:

1 can tomato soup
1 can mushroom soup
2 cans tomato sauce
1 T Italian seasoning

Simmer 10 mins. In large saucepan, cook long spaghetti until tender. Drain. When ready to serve put spaghetti in plates and top with meat mixture. Very good sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. Serve with hot garlic bread.

SKILLET BURGERS

1 lb ground beef
1 onion, chopped fine
1 c celery, chopped

Cook until tender. Add 3 cans tomato sauce. Simmer and then serve on busn with a little mustard.

Bill Ivins Family To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivins of Hart Camp will be feted with a farewell party Friday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the office building of Hart Camp Co-op Gin. The Ivins family is moving to Cotton Center.

All friends are invited.

Shower To Fete Pat Murcheski

Pat Hackler Murcheski will be complimented with a nuptial courtesy Thursday, Feb. 21 in the community room of Olton State Bank.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Naomi Lewis To Be Honored

A bridal courtesy Saturday, Mar. 8 in the home of Mrs. Garland DePrang will honor Miss Naomi Lewis, bride-elect of Andy Vinson. Calling hours are 3 to 5 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

CHILDREN VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Tanner were surprised recently by a visit of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tanner and Tessa of Crosby. Joining them for a day were the Tanners' daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck, Nancy, Brian and Kathy of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith and Dale of Canyon.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Howard returned home last Friday from a visit to Georgetown, where they were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoover, JoLisa and Jody.

Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily at Carmen's WESTERN WEAR

Bridal Selections at Northside Gift



Mrs. John Murcheski [formerly Pat Hackler] — *Showers* FEBRUARY 21 Bank Community Room

Carol Dudensing — FEBRUARY 26 Home Economics Cottage

Naomi Lewis — MARCH 8 Garland DePrang home

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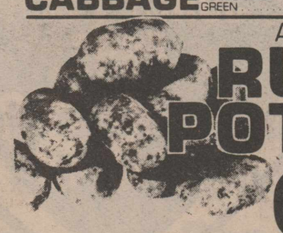
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Shower To Fete Miss Dudensing

Miss Carol Dudensing, bride-elect of Barry Hobratschk, will be honored with a pre-nuptial shower Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the home economics cottage living room.

Friends and relatives are invited.

'Cinderella Girl' Entries Invited

Girls three through 17 years are invited to enter the Cinderella Girl Pageant to be held in Littlefield Mar. 15. Entry deadline is Mar. 9. Additional information may be obtained by calling Myreta Houk, 385-4903.

The scholarship pageant will feature four age groups - Tots, three through six; Mini Miss, seven through nine; Miss, 10-12 and Teen, 13-17.

Girls in the three older groups will compete in party dress, sportswear, talents and personal interview. Tots will be judged in party dress, sportswear and interview.

Entry fees for the winners will be paid to the State Cinderella Girl Pageant to be held in Denton in June.

Three Named To Honor List

Three graduates of Olton High School have been named to the dean's list at West Texas State University for the 1979 fall semester.

Kyle Allcorn, junior agricultural business and economics major; Sheri Kay Kennedy, freshman special education major and Dusty Kinnison Precure, freshman elementary education major, were named to the honor list.

Students must earn grade point averages of at least 3.84 for the semester in order to be named to the dean's list. Students posting perfect averages of 4.0 are named to the president's list.



MR. & MRS. J.D. HYMAN

Former Residents Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hyman of 2031 E. Jerome, Mesa, Ariz. were honored with a fiftieth wedding anniversary reception recently in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Clark.

The Hymans, former residents of Olton, were married Dec. 18, 1929 in Paul's Valley, Okla. They are parents of three children, Don of Monahans, J.D. of Brownfield and Mrs. Clark of Gilbert, Ariz. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Prior to moving to Arizona, Mr. Hyman worked in the oilfields around Kermit 17 years. Mrs. Hyman worked for Winkler County Hospital in Kermit and for Dr. Joseph Gibson.

DID YOU KNOW?
The first medical school in the United States was established in 1765, in Philadelphia, Pa.

DID YOU KNOW?
During World War II, it cost the United States $225,000 to kill an enemy soldier.

DID YOU KNOW?
The revolving door was invented Aug. 7, 1888, by Theophilus Van Kannel, of Philadelphia, Pa.

'Sam Rally' Slated Saturday

Central Plains Sam Rally will be held in the agriculture community building Saturday, Feb. 16. The all-day affair will be hosted by the Fred Gilbert committee.

Arts and crafts will be shared by members. Card games, dominoes and fellowship will be the order of the day. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 p.m.

A business meeting will be conducted after supper. Entertainment will be provided by the Gilberts and will feature films they made in Mexico.

All interested persons are invited, "with or without RV's."

DID YOU KNOW?
Shrimp swim backwards, pushing themselves with their fan shaped tails.

DID YOU KNOW?
Insulin was discovered in 1922 by Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. Charles Best.

DID YOU KNOW?
The average depth of the ocean is about ten thousand feet.

My Darling Phyllis
I Love You!
Happy Valentines!
Ray

Patter and Notes Chatter and Quotes

BY ERA MAYE WALTHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman visited last week in Bonham with Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fite. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sherman of Victoria met them there. They had an outing at the lake in a 4 inch snowfall and 12 degree temperature.

Gary and Paulette Turner, Kevin and Kathy; Steven and Glenda Rountree, Brick and Shawn of Littlefield and Mrs. Edith Bybee of McLean were all in Breckenridge, Colo., on a skiing trip last week. They skied at Copper Mountain and Vail, Colo. Skiing was very good.

Debra Powers and Twyla Parker were in Dallas over the weekend for The Texas Beauty Show.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hankins, were in Hale Center Tuesday visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brownlou of Houston. They were there for a wedding and Mrs. Brownlou had pneumonia and was in Hi-Plains Hospital. They also visited Bertice Lawson, whose condition remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. K.Y. Givens spent the weekend in Sweetwater with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nelson, Sherika and Craig.

On Jan. 28, Lonnie and Norma Smith, Stephen and Donna Smith, and DeVern Mandrell, flew to Hawaii, and stayed at Waikiki while there. They took a tour of all eight islands and visited Pearl Harbor.

They rented a van, Steven was their driver; they toured the whole island of Oahu. They visited the Punch Bowl Cemetery, a military cemetery in a volcano crater from where one can view the entire city of Honolulu. The Oltonites visited all the highlights of the island. They attended the Jim Nabors Show; went to a Luau and saw them dig up the roasted pig. The group returned Feb. 6th.

Look To This Day

Look to this day for it is life; the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the varitee's of your existence; the bliss of growth, the glory of action, the splendor of beauty. For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision, but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well therefore, to this day. Such is the salvation of the dawn.

It is my joy in life to find
In every turning of the road,
A strong arm with a fellow kind,
To help me onward with my load.
And since I have no gold to give
And love alone must make amends,
My inner prayer is while I live,
God make me worthy of my friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills and daughters, Benny Kay Willford and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Mills and family of Spade had Sunday lunch with Lola Mills.

Guest in the E.S. Huckabee home over the weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Huckabee Jr. of Roswell, N.M. and Mrs. Edith Bord of Waco.

Find out what God would have you to do, And do that little well.
For what is great and what is small
"Tis only he can tell."

Last week Mrs. Bob Duncan was in Houston visiting with her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benton, Brent and Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Andrew, Jason, Jamie and Samantha. While there she helped the Andrews move to Clifton and visited the Merrill Brigance family while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parsons and Tawni of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, the Sonny Millers. They attended the Blue Grass and Gospel Music Concert in Littlefield Saturday night.

It is always nice when our children can come home. Last Wednesday my daughter Betty Coleman and her daughter Lysa Bean and her daughter J.J. of Odessa spent the night here and went home Thursday.

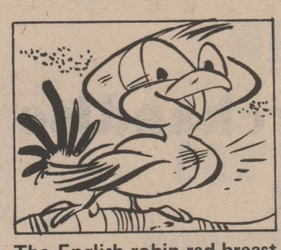
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Black of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, the Lonnie Smiths.

Tammy (Green) Shirley of Smyer was the narrator Thursday night Feb. 7th, for the Wool and Mohair Assoc. Style Show at the Civic Center in Lubbock. It was a dinner and style show. Among those in attendance were former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and wife, and Mary Lee Smyth from Olton and Tammy's husband, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson's sister, Mrs. Nellie Mobbley and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mobbley of Roswell, N.M. visited her recently.

DID YOU KNOW?
Tattoo designs on the human body can be removed only by removing the skin itself.

DID YOU KNOW?
The Scots at first refused to cultivate potatoes because the Bible did not mention the plant.



The English robin red breast is about half as large as its American cousin, and its breast is actually orange.

Club Discusses Great Northwest

Mrs. Inez Yates hosted a meeting of the Olton Study Club Monday, Feb. 11.

Devotional thoughts were presented by Mrs. D.M. Granbery and roll call was answered by members present.

"Yukon Fever" was discussed by Mrs. J.L. Carson, Jr. Describing the vast stretches of land in the great northwest territory, Mrs. Carson explained the mystery and the allurement that make this land so attractive.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. H.B. Carson, Bailey Hair, Barton Prestridge, Lily May Silcott, Glenn Singleterry, Freda Worley, Carson, Granbery and the hostess.

DID YOU KNOW?
The average American's vacation trip is within two hundred miles of his home.

Party To Fete Cathy Bradley

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Miss Cathy Bradley, bride-elect of Kenneth Burgess, will be honored Saturday, Mar. 1, with a pre-nuptial gift courtesy.

Friends and relatives are invited to call in the Gerald Allcorn home between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Garden Club Holds Fellowship Night

Olton Garden Club members held their monthly fellowship night Feb. 5 in Woman's Clubhouse. Games of "42" were enjoyed.

Guests attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Eldon Franks, David Howton, Eleanor Sudduth, Frank Struve and Roscoe Thomas and Helen Minarik.

Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. V.Y. Jefferies, Jack Allcorn, Preston Sampler and Tom Smith, and Mmes. Minnie Melton, Juanita Adams, Della Hackler, Pearl Schreier, Naomi Cooner, Maude Lambright and Leabelle Hooper.

DKG Hosts Meet In Hooper Home

Members of Retired and Ex-teachers of Olton Schools were guests last Tuesday of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Held in the home of Mrs. Leabelle Hooper games were played and refreshments were served to Mmes. Juanita Adams, Naomi Cooner, M.G. Fisher, Eldon Franks, Pearl Schreier and Freda Worley. Mrs. David Howton accompanied her husband as a special guest.

Texas Auditions Begin Next Month

Actors, singers and dancers who would like to spend a summer in a magnificent outdoor theatre, playing to audiences of 1500 a night, can audition for the musical drama "TEXAS" during the next month in Dallas, Austin, Albuquerque, N.M., Canyon and Lubbock.

A company of 140 presents the show and the positions are paid and can also carry college credit.

The directors will be in Canyon, Feb. 17 and Lubbock February 24.

For locations and hours, write Box 268, Canyon, Tx. 79015 or call 806-655-2181.

Blue And Gold Affair Slated

Cub Scouts of Pack 220 will observe Boy Scout Week next week. The annual Blue and Gold Banquet Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the agriculture community building will be the highlight of the week.

Entertainment and awards ceremony will follow the covered dish supper.

Sunday, Feb. 24 has been designated Cub Scout Sunday. Boys will attend a local church together.

What's Cooking At School



FEBRUARY 18-22

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pineapple, whole wheat muffin, milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fruit juice, doughnut, milk.
THURSDAY - Apple juice, pancake, syrup, bacon, milk.
FRIDAY - Diced pears, grits, cinnamon toast, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Tuna casserole, green beans, buttered potatoes, pear half, chocolate peanut butter bars, rolls, milk.
TUESDAY - Filly burger, steamed rice, peas, fruit salad, half apple, rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pork steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, apricots, apple crisp, rolls, milk.
THURSDAY - Barbecue sausage, potato, steamed broccoli, applesauce, Indian pudding, rolls, milk.
FRIDAY - Chapulas, sauce, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, peaches, banana pudding, cornbread, milk.



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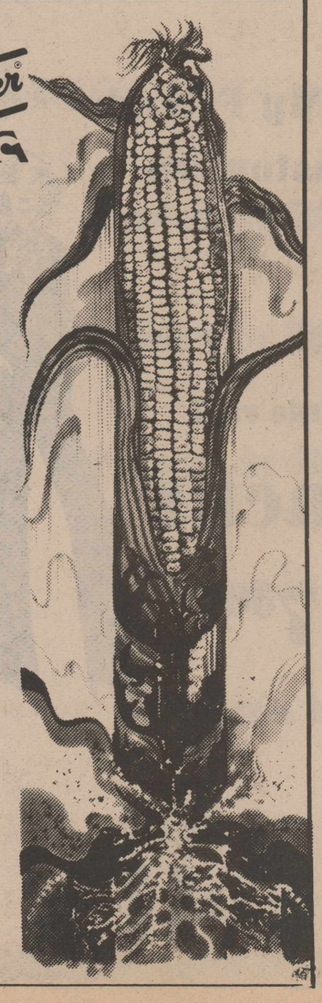
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Deputy Sheriff Marks Twentieth Law Enforcement Anniversary

Ruben Garcia, Deputy Sheriff of Lamb County assigned to Olton, marked his twentieth anniversary as a law enforcement officer Jan. 25.

Looking forward to his career lasting many more years, Garcia considers his work a public service essential to an orderly society. He feels law enforcement is a "high calling" and has always strived to measure up to the high regard for law and order he had had for others in law enforcement work.

His career in law enforcement includes eight years of service as a Secret Service Agent in California and 12 years of duty as deputy sheriff and for a brief time as police officer in Hale Center where his parents now live.

Deputy Garcia, who stands five feet six inches, is a retired boxer. He started sparring when he was seven years of age, chalked up an impressive record in Golden Gloves competition, and fought his way through the professional ranks to retire at the age of 28 - a ripe old age for prize-fighters.

Out of 100 professional boxing bouts, he posted a record of 87 wins, 25 by knockouts. He was never downed in the ring, either in Golden Gloves or professional competition.

Garcia began his law enforcement career in California when he was 19 years old. He was still an amateur fighter then, but turned professional boxer about a year later.

Returning to Texas, he served as deputy in Potter and Swisher Counties six years and Armstrong County three years before coming to Lamb County four years ago.

Born in Alamo, Garcia weighed 130 pounds at the age of seven and terrorized the lightweight Golden Gloves ranks of the Littlefield community where he was raised.

He boxed because he liked it. "We were just like a lot of kids," he remembers, "we'd go to the gym whenever we had some time. I liked fighting and just stuck with it."

Ten years old when his family moved to Littlefield, he left the amateur ranks to join the professionals at 18.

"I'd received some letters from this guy in California, asking me to come out there and do some professional fighting," he recalls. "He finally came to Littlefield and I signed a contract with him for four years."

"He promised to pay me $250 a week and so much for each fight. We traveled around a lot - fighting on the road's a rough life. Much of the time is spent in training, getting ready for a fight."

"Usually we'd get pretty good pay and a percentage of the gate."

Some fights, he says, returned a thousand dollars or better, "But still there were some pretty hard times."

Garcia fought in Fresno, Los Angeles, Juarez and Las Vegas, Nev. Headquarters were in Bakersfield, Cal.

During his 10-year-stretch in the professional circuit, Garcia took on training chores, helping younger fighters break into the ranks. During the last five years of his professional career, he says he "slowed down" a bit and fought only four or five times - devoting much of his time to training other fighters.

The deputy sheriff says he might have continued to fight for several more years had it not been for the objection of his wife, Mary.

"She didn't like me fighting and I couldn't really blame her."

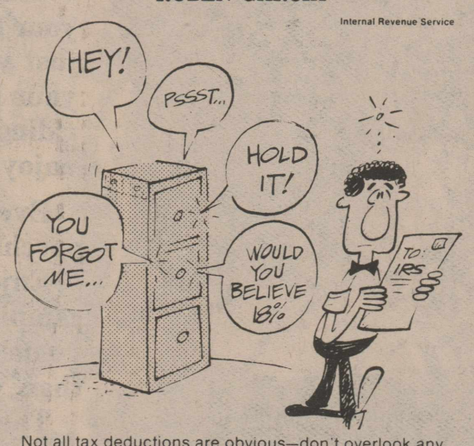
His early retirement was hastened by eye problems that recurred from a childhood accident when he got battery acid in his eyes.

Boxing was a double worry for Mary when their son, Emory, began boxing when he was six years old. Now a law enforcement student in college, Emory became a tough fighter and won the California Golden Gloves championship in 1971. Injuries he received in baseball caused him to drop out of the ring.

The Garcias have three other children: Nancy, 14; Mollie, five years, and Norma Jean. They are expecting another baby in March.



RUBEN GARCIA



Not all tax deductions are obvious—don't overlook any.

Mustangs Come From Behind To Whip Littlefield Wildcats

Mustang roundballers took a come from behind victory Friday night over Littlefield on the Wildcat's home court. Final score was 30-29.

"We played a great game," said Coach Ronnie Glenn. "We had super play out of Vance Stroebel, Kenny Smith and Roy Craig. Scott Parker and Rob Sivley also had good games."

"Stroebel put in two pressure free throws with 4 seconds to go to put us ahead. It was an excellent game to watch."

The Mustangs trailed 2-8 at the end of the first quarter and 14-19 at the half.

"Neither team shot well the first half," said Glenn. "In the middle of the third quarter, Littlefield started to stall the ball. We were down two points. We were patient and finally Littlefield turned the ball over. We tied the game at the end of the quarter but finally turned the ball over. With 3.25 to go in the game, we were behind one point."

"We worked the clock down to 12 seconds and took the last shot. We missed and got the rebound when Stroebel was fouled. He made the one and one which put us one point ahead with four seconds to go in the game."

"Littlefield threw the ball deep and missed the lay up as the buzzer went off."

Smith was leading scorer with 13; Parker had 10. Craig picked up 8 rebounds.

In a game played Feb. 5, the Mustangs lost to Friona 20-28. Smith was leading scorer with 11; Parker had 6.

"We knew we had to slow Friona's scoring so we took the opening tip and stalled the ball," Glenn said. "We didn't shoot until there was about six minutes to go in the quarter. We did the same thing the next time we came down the court. As a result, it was a low scoring game. I felt we could have won the game. We didn't shoot very well from the field. The players did an excellent job handling the ball.

Two OHS Graduates Added To List

At least two other OHS graduates were among those students named to the dean's list at Texas Tech University for the fall semester. Patricia Daugherty and Mary Lee Smyth were not listed in the release sent out by the college since their hometown mailing addresses were not Olton.

Their names did not appear in an account last week of 17 Oltonites receiving the dean's honor.

Miss Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Daugherty, was a member of the Class of 1977. Miss Smyth graduated in 1978, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smyth.

HOT WATER

Hot water does not freeze sooner than cold water.

Ambulance Report

Volunteer Ambulance attendants Larry Lopez and Wendell Potts took Eddie Rodriquez of Olton and Davy Trotter of Spade to Littlefield Medical Center Friday following an accident at Hart Camp. Also injured was Conrado (Connie) Rodriquez suffering injuries and also requiring surgery. He was taken to Lubbock's Health Science Hospital via Littlefield ambulance.

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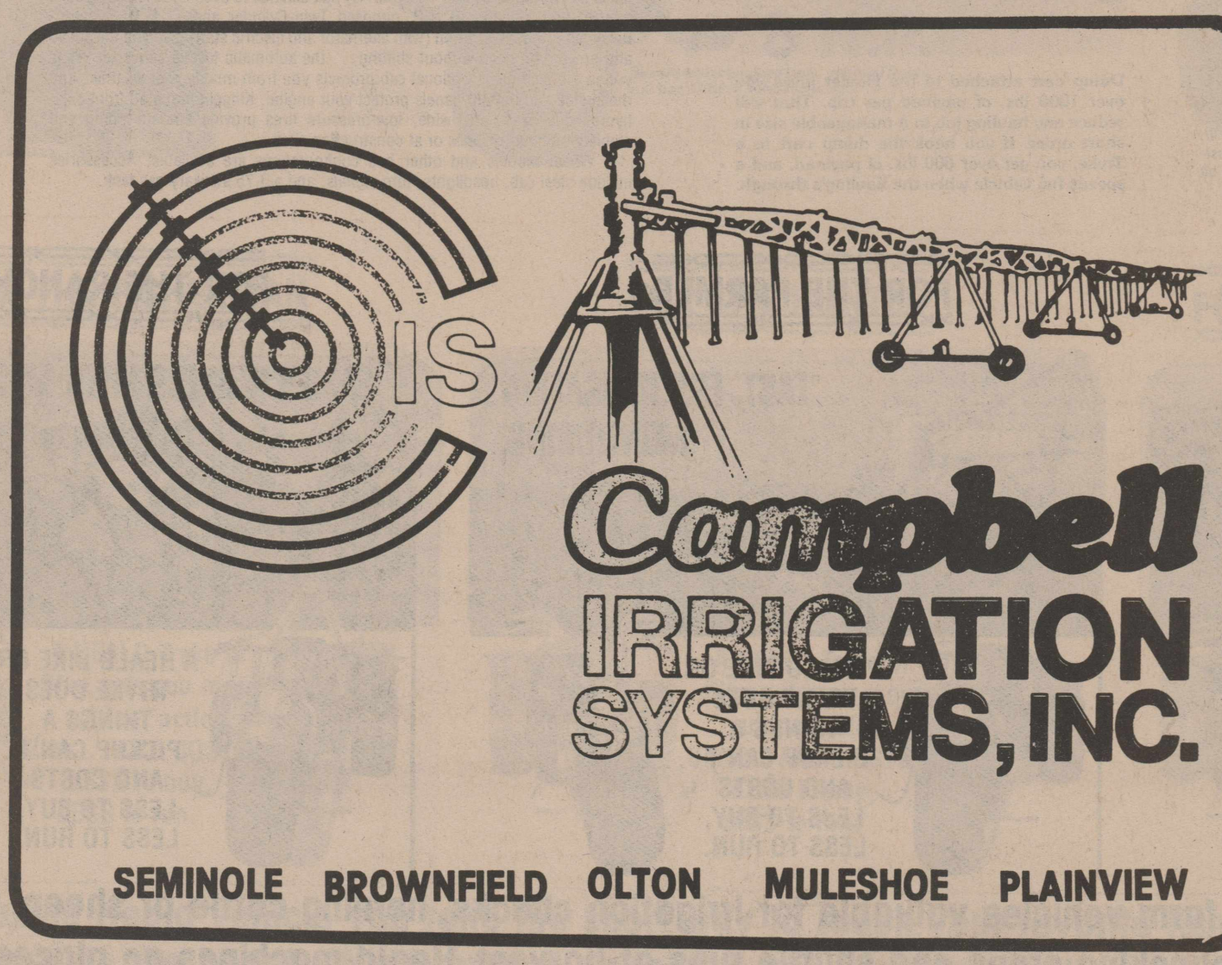
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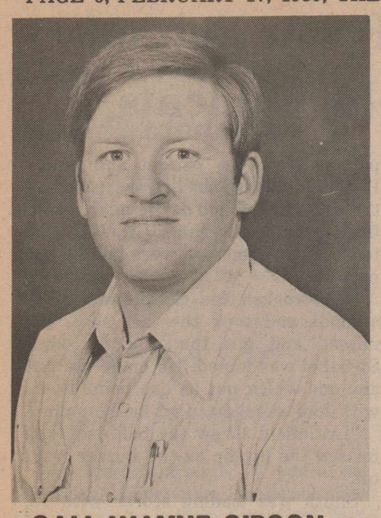


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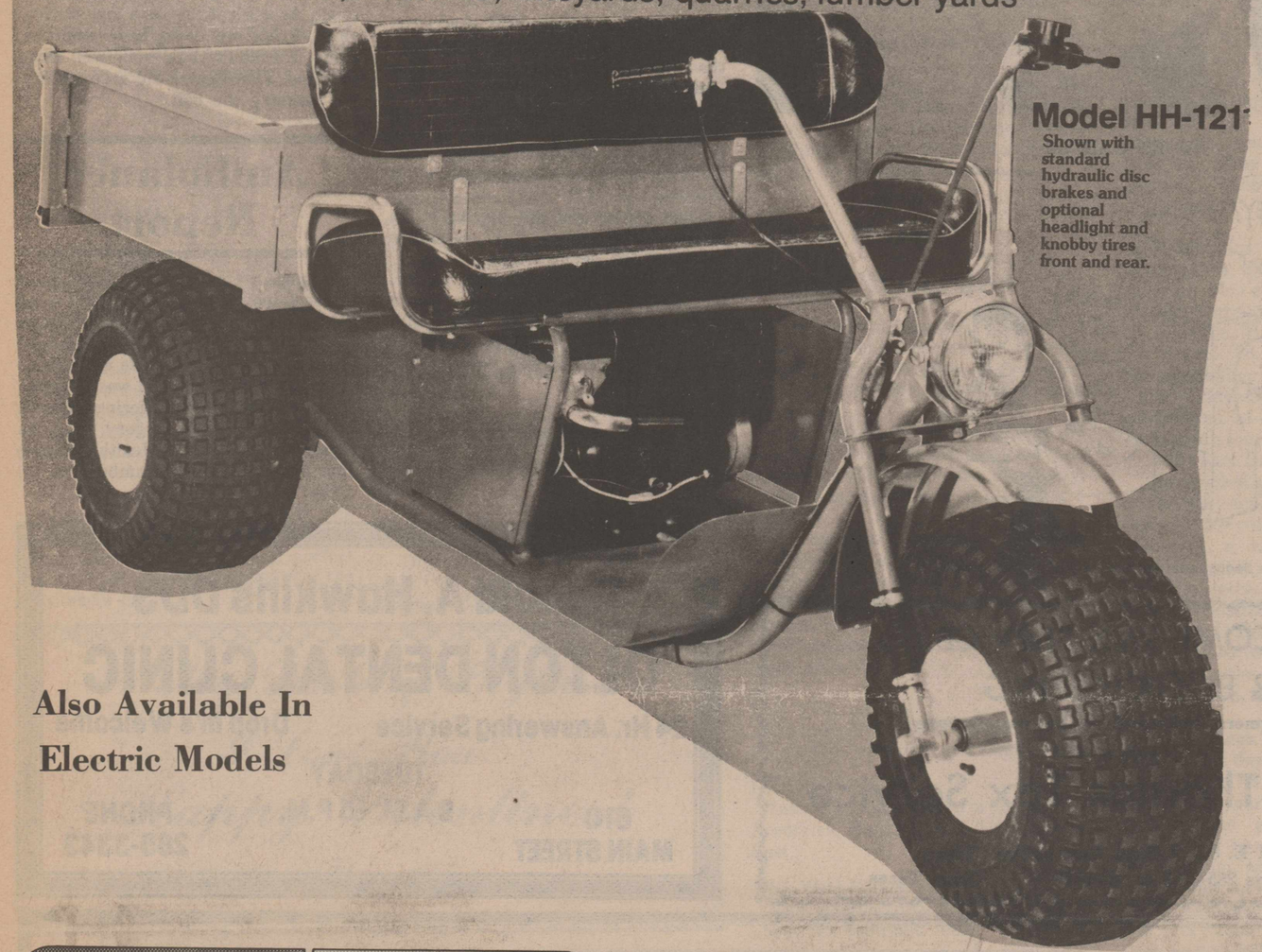
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Firewood, stone, livestock, hay, crates ... or people, the brawny 4-wheel Heald Hauler moves a 500-lb. load quickly and easily. Steering wheel and foot pedals for acceleration and braking (with rear dual-hydraulic disc brakes) make driving a breeze. Take short-cuts and maneuver into narrow places with an overall width of less than 4′ and forward and reverse gears. Carry odd-shaped loads in a dump box (44½″ x 40″ x 11″) that extends to over 4′, when tail-gate is opened and pinned. 16 H.P. opposed Twin-Cylinder and 11 H.P. Synchro-Balanced Briggs & Stratton (with alternator and electric start) give you the speed and power you need without shifting ... the automatic torque converter keeps you in the best gear. Optional cab protects you from muddy, wet weather, and metal side and bottom panels protect your engine. Kingpin mounted front-axle, hydraulic shocks, and wide, low-pressure tires provide smooth riding and stability on country lanes or at construction sites.

3 Wheel models and other bed configurations are available. Accessories include steel cab, headlights, turn signals, and a 3.75 auxiliary gas tank.



Hauler Mark 3, Model HH-311 shown with optional headlights and knob tires.

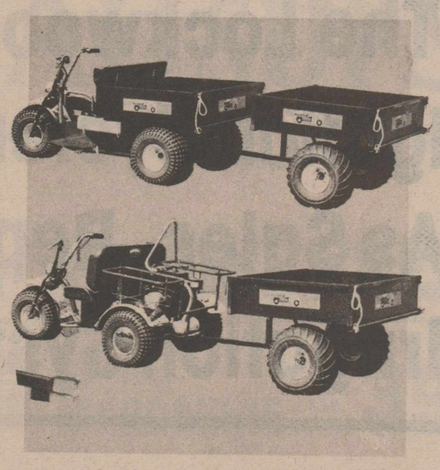
Two BIG POWER engines— 16 or 11 H.P.

Hauler's 11 H.P., 399 cc, cool bore Briggs & Stratton engine is Synchro-Balanced for less vibration to engine and driver. Synchro-Balancing also helps an engine last longer and perform more efficiently. The 11 H.P. Hauler has ample lugging power for even the largest loads

Move up to 500 lbs. ... dump it where you need it with a handy Heald Hauler

Hauler handles hundreds of toting jobs on farm, ranch, construction site, golf course. Speeds delivery of parts or tools, hauls feed, seed, dirt, fertilizer. Carries a 500 lb. payload plus driver and passenger to save time and labor. **Hauler features** an 11 H.P., 399 cc, 4-cycle, Synchro-Balanced Briggs & Stratton electric start engine, forward and reverse gears and an automatic torque converter transmission. No shifting, yet you get the right speed or power "gear" for any job. Metal side and bottom panels welded to 2" tubular steel frame protect engine, gears and driver from mud, etc. Two, telescoping front shocks; full, back support double seat, and wide, low pressure tires smooth the ride. Less than 4′ wide. Hauler's bed measures 44½×40″×11″. Tailgate, hinged top and bottom, swings free to dump or can be locked to extend bed to 4+ ft. for longer loads. Square corner holes allow side racks. Hydraulic disc brakes with parking brake standard. Many options.

ELECTRIC MODEL with full 500 lb. payload is also available for quiet, exhaust-less plant or warehouse use. It's every bit as rugged as the gasoline engine model.



Dump cart attached to the Hauler gives you over 1000 lbs. of payload per trip. That will reduce any hauling job to a manageable size in short order. If you hook the dump cart to a Tryke, you get over 600 lbs. of payload, and a speedy fun vehicle when the hauling's through.

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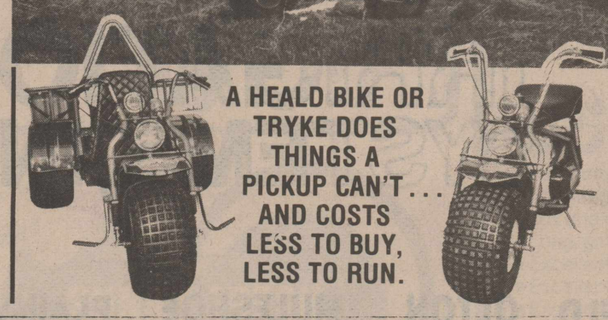




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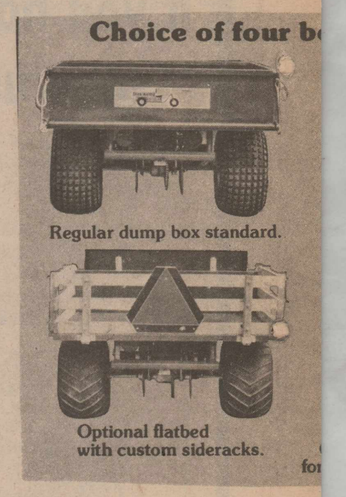




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Rugged versatility makes these farm vehicles valuable for irrigation checks, herding cattle or sheep, fence mending, getting soil samples, checking crops and shuttle runs at harvest. Heald machines go places too wet for a pickup or even a tractor. They squeeze down narrow rows. Let you take a more direct route at pickup speed. Cover up to thirty miles on a tank of gas and fillup on a gallon.

No distracting shifting. Automatic torque converters keep you in the right gear ratio for optimum power a models. All have tubular steel frames; complete four shock absorber suspension; foam seats and all-terr

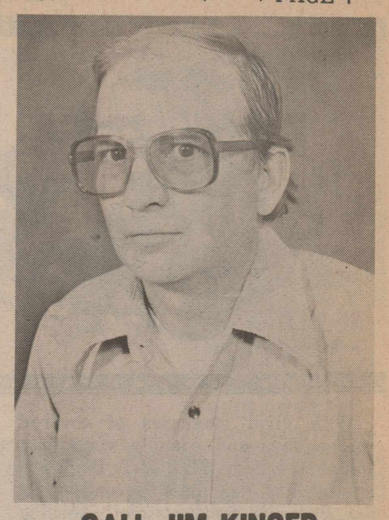


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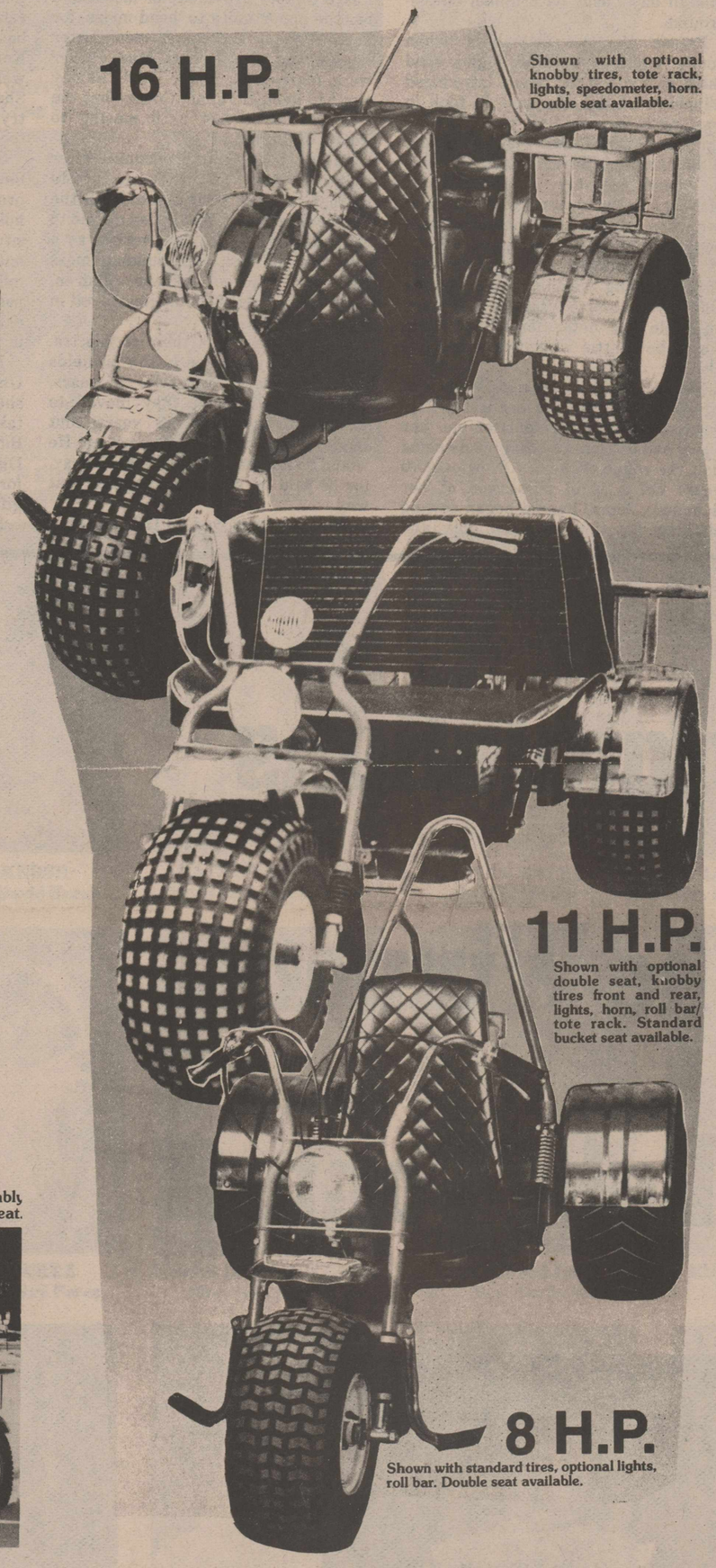
Two ride comfortably as one with the double seat.





16 H.P.

Shown with optional knobby tires, tote rack, lights, speedometer, horn. Double seat available.



11 H.P.

Shown with optional double seat, knobby tires front and rear, lights, horn, roll bar/ tote rack. Standard bucket seat available.

8 H.P.

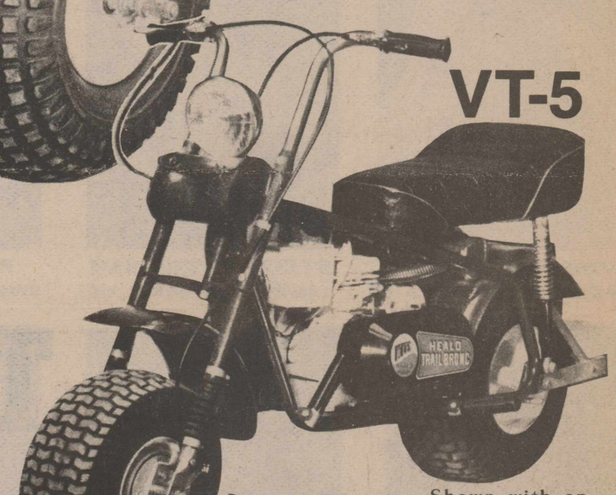
Shown with standard tires, optional lights, roll bar. Double seat available.

VT-812

Shown with optional knobby tires, lights, horn, speedometer, auxiliary gas tank, spark arrester muffler, front wheel brake.



VT-5



Shown with optional tool pouch, front wheel brake, spark arrester muffler, lights, tow bar.

VT-5 and VT-2 handlebars collapse to make the bikes easier to transport.

VT-2



Shown with optional lights.

FOR THE FISHERMAN



A HEALD Tryke or Bike gets you more outdoor action time... AND COSTS LESS to buy, LESS to run.

FOR THE HUNTER



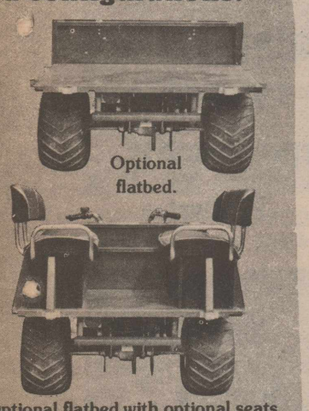
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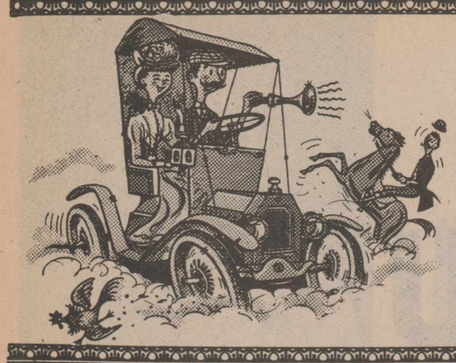


Optional flatbed.

Optional flatbed with optional seats carrying people. Seat price — $89.95

With a trail blazing Heald vehicle you take the short way to reach your favorite fishing and hunting ground. Cut across country. Ride the beach. Wind through woodland and mountain trails. And trade travel time for more time to drop a line in the water, look for a trophy buck, or join the gang for hill climbing fun. Heald bikes and trykes eat up rough terrain without bogging down and cover up to thirty miles on a tank of gas.

nd gas efficiency. Bikes are available in 5, 8 and 10 HP 4-cycle models. Trykes in 5, 8, 11 and 16 HP 4-cycle
ain tires. Many options and accessories, including a tryke bench seat to carry and a n and a friend.



Reminiscing

By Lily May Silcott

With vivid memories of covered wagon days and friendly visits into Indian Territory, Mrs. M.T. Bagley is approaching her ninety-second birthday. Spending her days quietly keeping her own home in order, she looks forward to the frequent visits of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Bryant and to regular communication with another daughter, Mrs. Alma Lee Reid of Tuscon, Ariz. And she welcomes drop-in guests.

Born Mar. 10, 1888 in Fannin County, the former Fannie Lee Butler was reared on a farm near the Red River. Her natural father had died when she was quite small as he helped in a crossing of the famed Red River which formed the Arkansas boundary line. With his covered wagon riding a ferry, he was standing in front of his team of oxen when both he and the animals were pushed off the ferry into the raging torrents of the treacherous stream.

Her mother subsequently re-married and Fannie grew up in a household in which she and one brother, three step-brothers, one sister and one step-sister shared everything equally, including their parents. In the frugal family everyone had responsibilities and chores to do. She learned to do everything about the farm and the orchard, and even cut wood in nearby trees.

She has fond recollections of trips into Indian Territory (Oklahoma) during her childhood. The journeys were made via covered wagon and usually lasted about one week. The object of the trip was camping out and hunting wild turkeys. Bonus benefits were sightings of wild hogs, and visiting with friendly Indians and witnessing some of their dances.

Living as she did along the banks of the Red River at one of its wider points, she has played in quicksand of its more shallow areas and boated down midstream.

In her day education was secondary to the gathering of crops. Fall months were spent in harvest chores and school was attended after Christmas, until one reached the age of seventeen years. She was not allowed any reading materials other than school books and these were limited to geography, reading and spelling. She tells of walking three miles to school, except in particularly bad weather at times that her father was making the trip via ox-drawn wagon with a load of some kind.

An almost annual highlight in her remembrance was the coming of the circus to their small town. The entire family would work for most of the week, getting a bale of cotton ready to market to pay expenses for the outing. The family would drive to town, spend the night in the wagon yard in order to be there in time to see the circus animals unloaded from the train. After watching the animals parade, the caged ones being drawn by horses, the spectators would make their way to the show-grounds where they could watch the tents being erected by circus people utilizing the power furnished by trained elephants.



FANNIE & M.T. BAGLEY

Log rollings were another family type entertainment in which they engaged. At these times they enjoyed contests with "prizes for the kids" in this all day picnic with dinner-on-the-ground.

Fannie Bagley remembers when young ladies put aside high-topped shoes in favor of the newly introduced 'slippers'. Of this she says "I took in washing to buy my first pair....looking back now I wish I could see them again. We didn't know anything about money to spend foolishly in those days. Material for our dresses cost ten cents per yard, and our cotton hose were bought at ten cents per pair.

"At Christmas time the smaller children hung their stocking by the chimney to receive treats of an orange, an apple and nuts. Sometimes there would be a little wagon or a doll left also."

She relates that she was 14 years of age when she received her last doll. It was really a replacement for one her sister had broken. It was a lovely china doll, the vogue of the day. Now over 70 years old it is in possession of her daughter, Alma. Fannie began sewing clothing for this beautiful doll, and continued to make doll clothes through the lives of her three daughters and all of her grandchildren.

In later years, a move from Fannin to Foard County provided her father and her the opportunity to 'head maize' for M.T. Bagley, a local farmer. Later Bagley and the former Miss Butler were married Apr. 10, 1910. Bagley also had lived in Fannin County but the two had never met until moving to Foard County.

Bagley became a blacksmith after their marriage and they moved to Quanah to make their home. With the outbreak of World War I they moved to Oklahoma where Bagley worked as a carpenter at Fort Sill, building mess halls and a school for the children. During this period the Bagleys lived in a tent.

A later move took them to Electra where Bagley worked in the oil fields for the Texas Company for 25 years. Upon his retirement they moved to Vernon living there 13 years....but Bagley never really quit working. He would do almost anything to keep busy, for he said he was much happier that way.

The parents moved, in 1952, to Olton to be near Virginia and her family. Buying a house from Ernest Jones, they moved it into the city and remodeled it to suit their purposes. In this house Mrs. Bagley still makes her home.

The Bagleys had been married 52 years when he died at age 82. Mrs. Bagley also suffered the loss of her third daughter about this time.

Like her husband, Mrs. Bagley is much happier if she can keep busy. To this end she keeps her own house, with occasional help from her family; she does her own cooking and all of her laundry (except her sheets) and cultivates pot plants which she uses in decoration of her home.

A lover of handwork, she has done a great deal in crochet and tatting. She has completed four table cloths and two bedspreads. She has also pieced more quilt tops than she can count....two since Christmas. She has given Virginia at least fifteen 'heritage quilt tops' and has distributed many others among family members.

Several years ago Mrs. Bagley began a collection of salt and pepper sets. As the accumulation grew, her husband built a special display cabinet for them. Coming to her from friends and relatives who knew of her interest, she has specimens from Alaska, Hawaii, Korea and other widespread points as well as many from within the nation. She states "I finally got so tired of trying to keep them dusted...that I had to call a halt to the collection."

She likes to keep up with current news via television, but otherwise programs have to be pretty good to hold her interest. After all, a sense-less situation comedy can be pretty dull for one who holds fascinating memories of mile long cattle drives, the pounding passing of a buffalo herd, or the excitement caused by mad dogs loose in the community.

Mrs. Bagley is a member of First United Methodist Church. Living as she does by "the Golden Rule" she takes much pleasure in reading her Bible. She also enjoys the Readers Digest whose varied articles are set forth in magnified print, a thoughtful gift of her granddaughter, Nancy.

Several Oltonites share a unique interest in the daily life of "Mama", as she is widely known, or Aunt Fannie. Mrs. Freddie Mae Hysinger, niece of Bagley, was partially reared in his home. Mrs. J.L. Carson Jr., is also a great niece.

Mrs. Bagley boasts seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She is always ready to accompany Virginia to San Antonio or to Colorado to visit with her children...that is, if Virginia is driving. She has not yet been induced to travel via air.

This very fortunate and hearty nonagenarian complains of nothing except knees that sometimes pain with arthritis. She is able to eat whatever she wishes. Some of her favorite foods are highly seasoned Mexican dishes.... and these she wants to be really hot!

SPS Announces Need To Increase Rates

Southwestern Public Service Company has announced that it needs to increase its retail rates by 14.78 percent to the customers in Texas served by the electric company.

Bert Ballengee, executive vice president of SPS, said the increase is needed for three primary reasons; inflation, the high cost of money and the cost of switching from gas to coal.

"Every one of us is affected by inflation including SPS," Ballengee said. "As our costs for making and delivering electricity continue to go up, the price must also go up.

"Every one of us is also affected by high money costs, including SPS. When we borrow money at today's record high interest rates, or sell stock, people are actually letting us use their savings to build new power plants and lines and to build new equipment. If we do not give them a reasonable return on their investment, the people will stop letting us use their money and our ability to deliver electricity to our customers will be limited.

"And every one of us is affected by the change in the way we make electricity. We must build coal-fired plants instead of the conventional gas-fired plants because of cost, supply and government regulation. Coal-fired plants cost almost twice as much but the electricity will still cost less than continuing to burn high priced natural gas," Ballengee said.

Ballengee also said that based on existing rates being charged to all Texas retail customers, SPS projected revenues for 1979 will be less than the cost of service to those customers by $42,657,065.00.

The 14.8 percent increase is an average for all types or classes of customers. The increase will vary from one rate class to another. For example, the customer that uses 500 units of electrical energy per month would have an increase of $5.43 per month.

The increase in rates would not affect the rates charged to wholesale power customers.

The last base rate increase in Southwestern's rates for retail service was based on 1977 costs and went into effect in October 1978 and amounted to about 7 percent, well below the amount the company needed at that time.

SISTER DIES

Kenneth Trotter received word Monday of the death of a sister, Belle Ray, of Tulsa, OK. Funeral services were held Wednesday.



Congratulations

To The Winners

Of Our Baby Contest



Winner Of 16x20 Living Color Portrait

Deanna Louise Mojica

1st Place



Winner Of 11x14 Living Color Portrait

Jon Smyth

2nd Place



Winner Of 8x10 Living Color Portrait

Ronna Redinger

3rd Place

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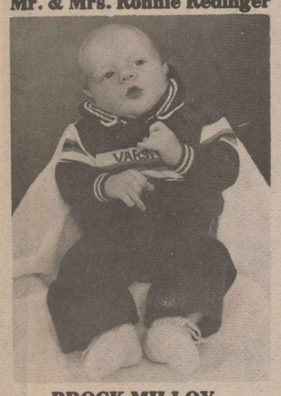
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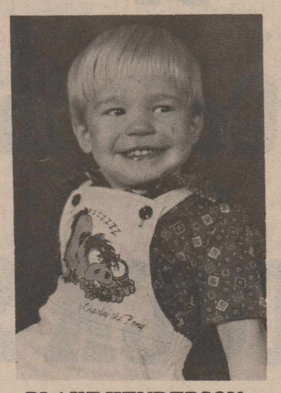
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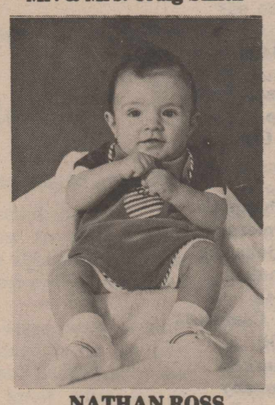
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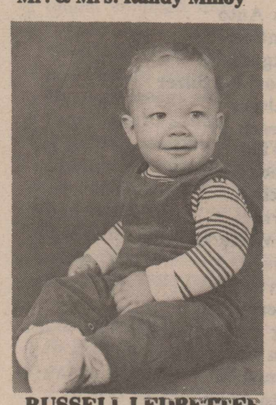
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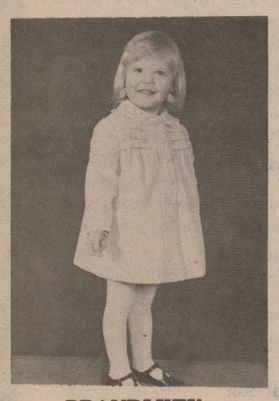
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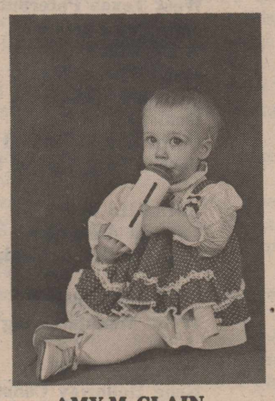
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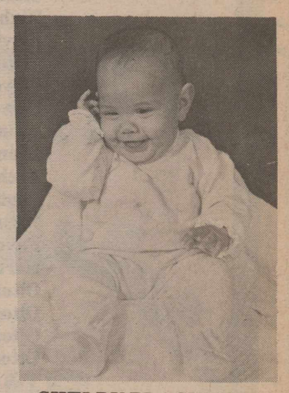
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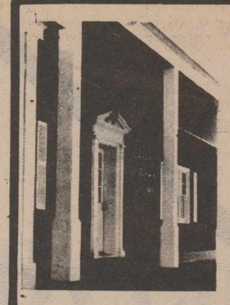
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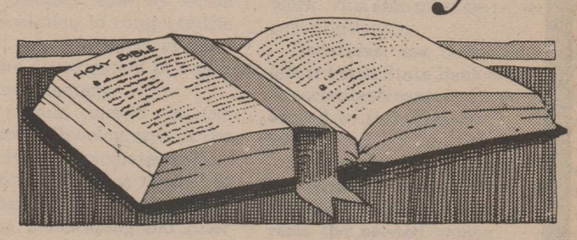


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Morning Worship .....11:00 a.m.
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Evening Worship .....7:00 P.M.

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Sunday Morning Mass .....8:30 a.m.
Confessions [Sunday morn.] ...8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses .....7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses .....7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass [Spanish] .....7:30 p.m.
Saturday Confessions
[Spanish] .....6:30-7:15 p.m.

First United Methodist
312 3rd Street
REV. OLIN COSBY

Church School .....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .....6:00 p.m.
Study Groups .....7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Youth Prayer Breakfast .....7:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Men's Prayer Breakfast .....7:00 a.m.

Assembly Of God
11th & Avenue G
REV. LARRY BOYD

Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11:00 a.m.
Youth Service .....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship .....7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship .....7:30 p.m.

Victory Missionary Baptist
609 9th St.

Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11:00 a.m.
Training Union .....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship .....7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study .....8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
W.M.A. .....10:00 a.m.

Bohner Chapel Baptist
1510 Avenue A
REV. W. JOHNSON, of Canyon

Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11:00 a.m.

Northside Church Of Christ
2nd & Avenue G

Sunday Morning Worship ....10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .....6:00 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Mission
14th & Avenue I
REV. LUPE RANDO, PASTOR

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship.....5:00 p.m.
MONDAY
Youth Meetings.....7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Baptist Women .....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Church Of God Of The Firstborn
13th Street
OSCAR REJINO

Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.
Sermon .....11:00 a.m.
Obedience Service .....11:30 p.m.
Evening Service .....6:00 p.m.
Friday Services .....7:30 p.m.

Main Street Church Of Christ
3rd & Main
DON JONES, Minister

Bible Study .....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .....10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship .....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Class .....10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .....7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
6th & Avenue H
JAMES WELCH

Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.
Worship .....11:00 a.m.
Scripture Study .....7:00 p.m.
SECOND WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service .....7:30 p.m.

Church Of The Nazarene
10th & Avenue E
REV. DON DAVIS

Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11:00 a.m.
Youth Service .....5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship .....6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

Hillcrest Temple
5th & Ave B
ALAN CARSON

Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service .....8:00 p.m.

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Varsity Boys & Girls

Nov. 19	Hart Girls Only	T
Nov. 20	Tulia	H
Nov. 27	Lockney	T
Nov. 29, 30 Dec. 1	Kress Tournament	
Dec. 7	Kress	H
Dec. 11	Cotton Center	T
Dec. 13, 14, 15	Olton Tournament	
Dec. 18	Nazareth	T
Dec. 20	Cotton Center	H
Jan. 3, 4, 5	Abernathy Tourament	
Jan. 8	Lockney	H
Jan. 11	Dimmitt Girls Only	T
Jan. 15	Muleshoe Girls Only	T
Jan. 18	Friona	H
Jan. 22	Littlefield	H
Jan. 25	Morton	T
Jan. 29	Dimmitt	H
Feb. 1	Muleshoe	H
Feb. 5	Friona	T
Feb. 8	Littlefield	T
Feb. 12	Morton	H
Feb. 15	Dimmitt Boys Only	T
Feb. 19	Muleshoe Boys Only	T



CAROLYN DURHAM

Junior Varsity

	GIRLS		BOYS	
Nov. 19	Hart	T		
Nov. 20	Tulia	H	Tulia	H
Nov. 27			Lockney	T
Nov. 29, 30 Dec. 1	Lockney Tournament		Lockney Tournament	
Dec. 6	Hart	H	Hart	H
Dec. 11			Cotton Center	T
Dec. 13	Hart	T	Hart	T
Dec. 18			Nazareth	T
Dec. 20			Cotton Center	H
Jan. 8	Lockney	H	Friona	H
Jan. 10, 11, 12	Canyon Tournament		Littlefield	H
Jan. 11	Dimmitt	T	Morton	T
Jan. 15	Muleshoe	T	Dimmitt	H
Jan. 18	Friona	H	Muleshoe	H
Jan. 22	Littlefield	H	Friona	T
Jan. 25	Morton	T	Littlefield	T
Jan. 29	Dimmitt	H	Morton	H
Feb. 1	Muleshoe	H	Dimmitt	T
Feb. 5	Friona	T	Muleshoe	T
Feb. 8	Littlefield	T		
Feb. 12	Morton	H		

7th - 8th - 9th

		GIRLS	BOYS
Nov. 26	Cotton Center	T	8th T
Nov. 29	Tulia Tournament		8th
	Hale Center	T	H
Dec. 3	Muleshoe	H	T
Dec. 6, 7, 8	Muleshoe Tourney	8th & 9th	8th
Dec. 13, 14, 15	Muleshoe Tourney		9th
Dec. 17	Tulia	H	T
Jan. 3	Shallowater	T	H
Jan. 7	Dimmitt	T	H
Jan. 10, 11,12	Canyon Tournament	7th	
Jan. 14	Abernathy	H	T
Jan. 17, 18, 19	Olton Tournament	7th	7th
Jan. 21	Muleshoe	T	H
Jan. 24	Lockney Scrubs	H	
Feb. 4	Tulia	T	H
Feb. 7	Lockney Scrubs	T	
Feb. 11	Dimmitt	H	T



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