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Instead of waiting to send flowers to her funeral some day in the far distant future, or sending a gift when she is ill, I want to send a verbal bouquet to a very special woman in my life...now, while she is healthy and able to enjoy it.

When I was 16 years old, I became the member of a family which revolved around one of the most wonderful women I've ever known. She welcomed me into her arms and into her family with a generous, warm-heartedness that has typified her whole life. At a time and in a situation which many women would have reacted bitterly to, she loved me and made me feel like a very special person.

This lovely lady not only has a beautiful spirit, but when I first knew her she was one of the most physically beautiful women I had ever met. She has huge brown eyes, rimmed by long, sweeping black lashes, and a broad smile. As the years have passed, and her hair has turned gray and the lines have appeared on her face, she has become even more beautiful

During those early years, she became almost my surrogate mother, teaching me how to dress properly, how to cook, how to keep house, how to respond to people with a smile instead of a sharp word. For more than twenty years now, she has been an ideal for me and for my children, a model that we have striven to imitate, most of the time

without success. She has lived through tragedy which would have levelled a lesser person, and come through still smiling. As long as I live, I will never forget the serenity with which she accepted the tragic, senseless death of her oldest son. Because of her deep faith and total belief in her religion, she was able to maintain her sanity through that tragic time and many other tragedies that were to follow, including the death of two

young grandchildren. I'm very sure that life has not dealt fairly with her, because if it had, she would be living a life of ease in a beautiful mansion somewhere. However, she has never complained about life's unfairness, as far as I know. She continues to live her life in such a way that she is still an inspiration to all who know

I think a friend of mine summed it up best. We were discussing this lovely woman the other day, and my friend said "Do you realize that you always smile when you say her name?" And I know that's true. It's impossible to think of her or to say her name without being a little happier.

So, smiling, I want to say "Happy birthday, Lahoma, and many, many more.'

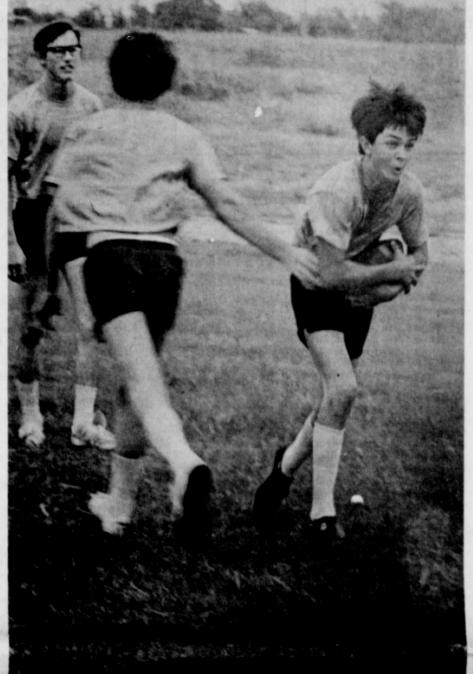
The war memorial is now in place! If you have not seen it, be sure and stop by the American National Bank memorial park and see this beautiful addition to our town. We can all take pride in this great accomplishment. The memorial is designed so that it will last for decades to remind future generations of McLean citizens about the sacrifices of

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Hand-Off!

LEARNING TO TUCK the ball away is freshman Billy Billingsley as he receives a hand-off in a drill during the Tigers

Highway Official Nixes Main Street Interchange

R.A. Barnhart, Federal Highway Administrator for the Department of Transportation, responded this week to a letter from U.S. Rep. Jack High-tower, asking the department's consideration of an extra interchange on the new construction of Interstate-40 through McLean. Officials of the McLean Chamber of Commerce had contacted Hightower in July, asking for help in obtaining off and on ramps at Main Street in McLean. Hightower wrote Barnhart and asked for his help on the problem, and Barnhart responded this week.

In his letter, Barnhart said: Plans for I-40 through the McLean area call for three interchanges, one to the east of the town, one to the west, and a third at State Route 273 approximately 2,000 feet west of Main Street. Under the present plan, access to Main Street would be along frontage roads from the State Route 273 interchange. With a planned interchange so close, construction of another interchange at Main Street could pose serious safety and traffic operations problems. There is also a question of whether a second interchange so close to the State Route 273 interchange could be justified. These are issues which would have to be evaluated first by officials of the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Under established Federal-State procedures, they are responsible for initiating proposals and submitting them to us, along wiht appropriate documenta-tion, for review."

Barnhart suggested that McLean officials contact State highway officials to discuss

also said that the interchange would not be lighted. Barnhart forwarded all the correspondence from Hightower to the regional highway offices in

Ivan Sinclair, administrative assistant to Hightower, suggested that Chamber officials contact the state highway de-

all correspondence to Hightower who would contact any state officials necessary.

Two Wrecks Damage Several Cars

Lean area last week damaged several vehicles, and resulted in injuries to an Alanreed man. At 9 a.m. Aug. 6 a rear-end collision occured 1.1 miles west of McLean in the construction area of Interstate 40 where flagmen were slowing traffic near a large mound of dirt. The mound was placed on the highway to allow heavy equipment to cross the highway. A 1979 Ford pickup pulling a camper and driven by George D. Vaughan of Sand Springs, Okla. was stopped at location. Behind Vaughan's vehicle was a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Bob Fish of Alanreed, who was slowing for the obstruction when his car was hit by a 1979 Mack semi-tractor trailer truck driven by Kenneth Scott Hengel of Siloam Springs, Ark The Fish vehicle was knocked into the pickup and camper

Two wrecks in the Mc-

Fish's vehicle was extensively damaged, but the other two vehicles had only minor damage, according to investigating Department of Public Safety trooper R.C. Parker. Fish was injured in the accident. Parker said, but he did not require hospitalization.

On Aug. 8 at 7 a.m. the second accident occurred when Quincy Dene Roark of Oklahoma City, Okla., driving a 1979 Dodge turned left out of the right hand lane at the intersection of Interstate 40 and Rowe Street in McLean. His car ran into the side of a 1981 truck tractor semi driven by Charles Ray Rachell of Oklahoma City. Both vehicles had minor damage and there were no injuries in the wreck, Parker said.

Laverne Back Named Chairman

The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announces the appointment of Laverne Back as Chairman of its 1981 Breath of Life Campaign in McLean.

The Campaign will be held to provide the community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for CF

patients. The number one genetic killer of children. Cystic Fibrosis is inherited and is incurable-claiming three lives each day. An estimated one in 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. Currently, half of all children born with CF will die before reaching their 20th



Memorial

THE WAR MEMORIAL for McLean was put in place last week. Dedication ceremonies will take place later this fall. [Photo by

School Begins For Teachers Monday

Teachers start work Monday, high school students register Tuesday, and all students begin school Wednesday, according to a schedule released this week by the school.

Teachers will report for inservice Monday morning at 9

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Ending Six Weeks Period

O Student Holidays

AUGUST

OCTOBER

DECEMBER

a.m. with the Lions Club cook out for school employees and spouses scheduled in the city park at 6:30 p.m. Teachers will have another work day Tues-

McLEAN SCHOOL SCHEDULE

THIS SCHOOL SCHEDULE IS BROUGHT TO YOU AS A

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day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten students will register that day at 10

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Students are not expected to

attend school on Teacher-

Days missed because of bad

weather will be made up

Bad weather Make-up Dates:

HOLIDAYS

Sept. 7-Labor Day Nov.26 & 27-Thanksgiving Dec.24-Jan. 3-Christmas and

during Easter vacation.

April 9, 12, 13, 14.

New Year

April 9-14-Easter

In-Service Days.

FEBRUARY

SEPTEMBER

NOVEMBER

First Semester --- 86 days

Second Semester --- 89 days

High school registration has been scheduled for Tuesday, with seniors registering at 9 a.m., juniors at 10:30 a.m., sophomores at 1 p.m. and freshmen at 2:30.

Students in grades 1 through 8 will register Wednesday, the first day of regular classes. Classes will begin each day at 8:25 a.m.

School holidays for the 1981-82 school year will be Labor

Day, Sept. 7; Thanksgiving, Nov. 26 and 27; Christmas and New Year, Dec. 24 through Jan. 3; and Easter, April 9 through April 14.

Free days for the students. but work or in-service days for the teachers have been scheduled for Sept. 21, Oct. 26, Feb. 15, Mar. 22, Feb. 13, and May 15.

School will end May 14,

Loose Marbles' Wins First Place At WTPA Convention

McLean News columnist Lisa Patman won first place in column writing in the weekly division of the West Texas Press Association's newspaper contest, and News editor Linda Haynes received a secondplace certificate in editorials. The awards were presented Saturday at an awards breakfast during the WTPA's annual convention at Lubbock at the South Park Inn. Mrs. Patman accepted both awards

Mrs. Patman's column, 'Loose Marbles', originated in the McLean News in September, 1978, when she be came the associate editor of The News. The humorous columnist received a thirdplace certificate in the Texas Press Association contest in 1979, and third place in the

Panhandle Press Association contest in 1981. Two columns were submit-

ents of kindergarten age chil-

dren are requested to register their child for kindergarten on

registration day. A child must

before the 1st day of Sep-

tember to enter kindergarten.

be Wednesday, Aug. 19.

cerned the 1980 census, and the other was a tribute to a lowly petunia. In awarding 'Loose Marbles" the firstplace prize, the judge commented "Because your copy and content is original, humorous, extremely well written. What more can I say?'

Second place in the column writing contest was awarded to the Fredericksburg Standard, and third place went to the State Line Tribune.

The second-place certificate in editorials was awarded for two editiorials: one concerning the proposed release of two convicted killers, and the other, an imaginative editorial concerning small town gossip in biblical times.

Mrs. Haynes' editorials rebe five years of age on or ceived a third-place certificate in the TPA contest in 1979, a first-place plaque in the PPA contest in 1980 and 1981, and a The first day of classes will first-place plaque in the TPA contest in 1981. Buses will run at the regular

First place in the editorials contest went to the Post Dispatch, and third place was awarded to the Crosbyton Review. In awarding the secondplace certificate to The News, the judge commented: "For two remarkably well-written, sensitive and haunting editorials. Remarkable."

Mrs. Patman attended the two-day WTPA convention in Lubbock. Speakers on the program included Jim Rey-nolds, president of WTPA; Nieman, president of TPA; Frances Lowe, women's editor of Lubbock Avalanche Journal; Dick Tarpley of the

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Mrs. Patman also attended an impromptu news confergressman Ken Hance of Lubbock; and Sperker of the ence with U.S. Senator John House Bill Clayton. Tower.



WINNER OF FIRST place in columns was McLean News columnist Lisa Patman. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Alanreed Students To Register

All students who will be attending Alanreed School will register Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Parents may bring their children to register at anytime during the above hours. The buses will not run for registration day. Parents must bring children in to register.

The kindergarten will be an all-day all-year program. Par-

Susie Billingsley Will Compete

Susan Lanette Billingsley, Miss McLean 1981, will be one of the 16 contestatns in the annual Top of Texas Scholarship pageant in Pampa Aug.

15. The pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Other contestants are Andrea Lamb of Groom; Lori White of Canyon; Christi Moxom, Catherine Ratliff and Kim Wilhelm, all of Borger;

In Miss Top O' Texas Contest Gretta Mayben, Claude; Julie Willard of Stratford; Connie O'Dell of Perryton; and Bethany Evans of Lubbock. Pampa entrants in the pageant are Carey Franklin, Amy Brainard, Heidi Allen, Misty Neef, Renea Hess and Laurie

> Contestants will appear in talent, swimsuit, and formal See CONTEST, Page 2

OPINIONS

VIEWS ARE WRITTEN BY LINDA HAYNES UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED-IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ON ANY CURRENT SUBJECT WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED

Ban Legislative Sessions!

Will Rogers said: "Never blame a legislative body for not doing something. When they do nothing, they don't hurt anybody. When they do something is when they become dangerous." With that thought in mind, we should have all been living in fear and trembling these last few weeks, as the Texas Legislature was re-convened in a special session.

Probably a few months will pass before it is possible to assess all the damage of this last session, but the effects of one bill passed in the Senate Monday will probably be felt immediately.

In a session a couple of years ago, the legislature passed the now infamous Senate Bill 621 (or the Peveto bill) which has left local governments reeling from its effects. This bill, in theory, was to consolidate all taxing units into one body, an idea which sounds good on paper, but whose implementation has caused lawsuits and countless problems throughout the state.

Instead of repealing the obviously unworkable bill, the legislature decided in this special session to "fix" the faulty legislation with a lengthy amendment. The amendments-added include allowing taxing entities (under certain restrictions) another three years to implement the rules of th first bill, raising from five percent to eight percent the amount of a tax increase necessary for taxpayers to call elections to limit property taxes, and dropping a number of voters from 15 percent to 10 percent necessary to call a rollback election. The new bill also eliminates the "three-fourths rule" that would have enabled small cities and schools to band together and control an appraisal district over the objection of the dominant city or school district in a

Although these changes are complicated, at first glance, I'm convinced that none of the changes will be good for McLean or the small towns and rural areas in Texas. The urban-dominated Texas House and Senate is not particularly worried about the effects of any legislation on us in the rural areas.

Perhaps our best hope of protecting ourselves against this kind of nonsense, is to try to push for a constitutional amendment that would forbid special session and allow- the legislature to meet only once every four years. Because, as Will said, if they do nothing, they can't hurt us too bad.

Deaths

EDWARD E. SHARP

Edward Elmer "Ed" Sharp, 73, died Saturday. Services were Monday at Palo Duro Baptist Church in Wildorado with Curtis Camp,

Church of Christ minister of Amarillo, officiating. Sharp was born in Freedom. Okla, and moved to McLean in 1979 from Zapata, Tx. He

married Lorine Johnson in 1972 in Ralls. He was a retired farmer and

stockman and a member of the

Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife of McLean; a daughter, Diana Prock of Floydada; a son, Edward Sharp III of Bedford, Tx.; four brothers, V.L. of Amarillo, Sidney of Bushland, Emerson of Lafayette, La., and Carl of Sparks, Nev.; three sisters, Lilly Tidwell of Dallas, Florence Warren of Amarillo and Nellie French of

Freedom; and three grand-

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL M.D. first woman doctor

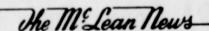
was Elizabeth who graduated MD on January 23, 1849 from the Geneva Medical Institute.

ON YOUR PAYROLL SENATOR BILL SARPALIUS, P.O. Box 12068, Austin,

Texas 78711, or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas 79109, or call 512/475-3222

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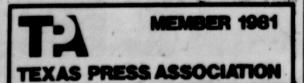
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A pragmatic fellow named Wright, Perceived to guide others in flight; His job went to his head, So he struck for more bread; Now to be unemployed is his plight!



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In memory of Johnny Leo Windom Aubrey Barto In Memory of Andrew H. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown Mrs. Betty McCurley David and Dixie Jo Crockett Woodrow Nelson-In memory of Roy J. Nelson

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hembree of McLean are the parents of a girl, Rebecca Sue born Monday, August 10, at 4:40 a.m. in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21½ inches

Grandparents are Mrs. E.C. Hembree of Lela and Mr. Howard Smith of McLean

Rebecca has one brother Timothy, 15, and a sister Cindy, who is 12.

CONTEST-

-Continued From Page 1 competitions during the pageant. A personal interview with the judges will be conducted during a luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Miss Billingsley, a senior at McLean High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billingsley. She is sponsored in the contest by the American National Bank of McLean.

The 17-year-old McLean girl will present a disco jazz dan routine in the talent part of the competition.

The pageant is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee, and directed by Ron Graves. Mistress of ceremonies will be Dr. Shirley Cothran Barret, a former Miss Texas and Miss America of 1975. The reigning Miss Top O' Texas, Michelle Savage of Borger, will crown this year's inning contestant. Miss Texas 1981, Sheri

Ryman will be a special guest at the pageant.



can House members to the By a vote of 78 to 66 the signals as sent in by quar-House recommitted the terback Governor Congressional Redistricting bill to the Regions, Com-Clements reminds one of pacts, and Districts Committee. The bill had already passed the second reading and had come up for the third and final reading. The bill was originally passed out of committee on a 10-9 split vote after three days of tough negotiating. The bill paired conservative Re-

against the motion to re-

commit. The strict disci-

pline as shown by Republi-

the response of Roger Stauback and the Dallas Cowboys to the signal from Tom Landry in a Super Bowl game. Conservative Democrats voting favorably to Governor Clements signals should not feel immune from Republican opposition in 1982. Republicans target only conservative areas. In publican Ron Paul with lib-1980 The Associated Repuberal Democrat Bill Patman. licans of Texas targeted One amendment approved ultra -conservative Demoon the floor of the House crat Dick Slack of Pecos separated these Congressand contributed \$1500 to men. In the Dallas area the Slack's Republican oppo-Blacks and the Mexican nent. A.R.T. targeted con-Americans were compressed servative Democrat Tip into one district in order to Hall's district in Denton and create one or more Republicontributed \$2750 to Hall's can Districts. This part of opponent. A.R.T. targeted the bill was much like the conservative Democrat bill as passed out of the Jimmy Mankin's district in Senate. The bill, as passed Longview and contributed out of the Senate, was la-\$1500 to Mankin's opponent. beled the conservative plan. A.R.T. targeted Democrat There was little doubt, how-Bill Caraway's district and ever, that the bill had been gave his Republican oppothrough the Republican nent \$11,000. A.R.T. tarcomputer. The 38 Republigeted conservative Democans on the floor of the crat Al Brown's district in House sat quietly and took San Antonio and contributed little or no part in the de-\$5000 to his Republican opbate. They voted a solid ponent. and unanimous 38 votes

Total A.R.T. contributions to Republican House members was \$44,550 in the

1980 campaign. Their contribution to opponents of elected Conservative Democrats should be interesting. Conservative versus Libscreen in the Redistricting

Bill

erals is a transparent smoke battle. General Patton was a master using this decoy. He laid one down on the Rhine River in preparation to making a crossing with his fourth armored division. He continuously bombarded the opposite side with the artillery and bombs for

three hours. When darkness fell engineers quickly constructed their pontoon bridge six miles down the river. The fourth armored division crossed without resistance or the loss of man. The German's got hit from the rear.

Committee chairman Tim Von Dohlen said in his final remarks before the vote was taken that his plan was not cherished by conservatives or liberals. Ultra conservative Democrat Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie made the final and emotional appeal to recommit the bill to committee for revisions. His talk brought the House to its feet in an emotional applause.

The state redistricting map had all the resemblance of being drawn by a drunk person. The computer can quickly gerrymander Blacks out of one district and place them in another; pull Republican vote out of one District and place them in another. Compactness is one factor left out of the computer. This is why you come up with a map that has all kinds of odd and elongated configurations. I voted for the motion to recommit. Surely, we can do better.

In the Capitol there seems to be general approval of the hard stance President Reagan is taking against the striking air controllers. During the regular session last spring a bill was passed and signed by the Governor to prohibit union dues from being deducted from the payroll of state workers.





Simmons Watches Signing

GRAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER Ted Simmons is pictured here with several other county officials and Governor Bil Clements. The county officials are watching as Clements signs Senate Bill 150 which will allow counties in the state to retain part of the auto licensing fee. Simmons said that the bill will add around \$200,000 to Gray County's coffers each year. [Photo Courtesy of Sen. Treager's office]

Mrs. Ora Holloway was

honored with a surprise birth-

day party in her home recently

to celebrate her 70th birthday.

Attending were Mrs. Florence

Walker and sons Clarence, Austin, and Johnny; Mrs.

Susie Trout; Mrs. Iva McLain;

and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Recent visitors of Mrs. Ora

rillo and Mrs. Lonnie Haire of

Susan and Pat Barker made

Benjamin Disrael

"All power is a trust."

"Who wishes to travel far

McLean.

Tuesday.

McLean Briefs

Mary and Doug Sobin of Clovis, N.M.; Shelly and Dal Harris of Floydada; and Pat and Carol Clark of Lockney discussed variances of the English language with Mc-Lean resident Lisa Patman at Lubbock last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of Conway, Arkansas visited with Howard and Lillie Mae Williams Monday morning. Mr. Thomas is Lillie Mae's cousin.

Eddie and Tuffy Sargent of Baytown were Friday morning visitors in the Forest Hupp home. Mrs. Hupp and Eddie are sisters.

J. Boyd and Frankie Smith were in Hedley Thursday for the funeral services of Mrs. Fannie Stone.

Lavern Carter and Shandee Ruth Rice spent several days last week in Panhandle with her son, Butch Carter and his family.

K.W., Larue and Tony Hambright and Carmel Moore returned Friday from a seven week vacation in San Isabell, Colorado.

Attending the Greenbelt Bowl Game in childress Friday evening were: David, Fern, Rhonda and Kyle Woods, Joe Ray and Jacque Riley, Doyle, Nancy and Melanie Billingsley, Jem Ann Rice, Jack Dorsett, Dusty Sanders, Terry Todd, Tim Killham, Sally Haynes, Joy Rhine, and Susie Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lester and Mrs. Newt Barker accompanied by their sister* Leona Rose of Pampa, were in Lubbock Saturday for funeral services for their brother-inlaw, Buster Damron. Mrs. Barker remained for a longer

Mrs. Joe Magee and chil-dren, Misty, Destry, and Mindy spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dent Bradley in Dimmitt.

Visitors in the Howard Williams home Sunday afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Lamb and Guy Pharis of Pampa.

Mary Ann Rice visited in the Butch Carter home in Panhandle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Butch Cline in Goldwaithe.

Fern Boyd and Mary Powell were in Pampa for the Barker-Cowan wedding.

Ruth Magee and Frankie White of Pampa left Monday morning for Stephenville where they will visit.

Mrs. Katie McDonald attended funeral services for Susie Hicks at Lela on Sunday

John and Mary Lee Bayless of Borger brought Helen Sim-mons home Saturday night following a weeks visit in their home with Oma Abbott.

Guests during the weekend in the home of Ruth Penning-

Edwards, Darrell, Anissa, and Rebecca of Amarillo and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Vermillion of Shamrock. They all attended the wedding of Bobby Whitten in Erick, Okla. Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Cousins were in Pampa on Saturday.

Taryn and Scott Heckendorn of Garland are visiting their grandparents, Ruth and Leonard Glass.

Misty Windom of Dallas and Eric Windom of Grapevine are spending this week with their grandparents, Junior and Dorris Windom.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Parker and children, Derek and Mindy of Canyon visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Parker during the weekend. Other guests in the Brown home were Mrs. Jeanette Stuart and daughter, Amy of

Mrs. Sophie Hutchison and Deborah were in Paducah during the weekend visiting relatives. On Sunday they attended the Hutchinson-Park family reunion at Dumont.

Hazel Golightly Gantz of San Antonio has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Birdie Go-

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sutton of El Cajon, California are visiting his mother, Mrs. Eula Morrow and her brothers, Tom and Lester Bailey, her sisters, Dora Mae Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice.

Buck Lee, Casper Smith, Alvin Danner and Junior Windom played golf in the tour-nament at Childress last weekend. Junior and Alvin placed third in the tourna-

Ada Simmons, Delphia Car-penter, and Sophie Hutchin-son were in Elk City, Okla. on business, Tuesday.

Evelyn Stubblefield spent several days in Amarillo with her mother, Mrs. Cline, who

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Chilton and daughter, Paige of Altmont, Kansas spent Monday night with Mrs. May Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Tate, Jr. and son Kevin of Marble Falls, spent Sunday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate. Monday morning they all left for Gillette, Wyoming to visit their brother and son, Harry Tate and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris of Dumas spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Vivian Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clements of Pampa visited in the Ott Davis home on Sunday after-

Janice, John and Jason Bible of Colleyville were here visiting friends and relatives over the weekend. Karie Lynn returned home with her parwith her grandparents, James and Pat Barker.

Vern Shaver of Burlington, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Emily Rippy.

Ramah Lou Lankford, Emily Rippy, and Mickey and Stacey Jackson visited in Pampa on Monday with Mrs. Vivian Mann and Mrs. Estelle Roach.

Mrs. Leona Bailey left Monday for California for an extended visit with her daughter, Jo and Bonita and their fami-

Visitors in the K.W. Hambright home during the weekend were Steve Gruver of Scott City, Kansas, Alan Crawford and Beth Hambright of Ama-They accompanied the Hambrights and Carmel Moore to Childress for the Greenbelt Bowl Football

Molly McDowell vacationed in Alpine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott of Ft. Worth spent several days here with her sisters, Mae Chilton and Ruth Saye and her brother Jack and Lorena Bailey.

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Eva Peabody and Jean Longino were in Hedley Thursday for funeral services for Fannie Stone. They also visited in Clarenodn with Blanche Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit

Forsdick of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson of Dimmitt spent the weekend with the A.R. Clawsons. Also visiting Saturday night was Warren Brock of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brock of Pampa and Mrs. Sadie Lane of Skellytown were at the Clawson home Sunday afternoon.

Will and Fran Patman, and their children, Jeremy, Eliza-beth, and Natalie, all of Borger were at the Ed Patman home Sunday afternoon.

Lush Rogers returned Sunday from a two-week stay in Norway where he visited in Holland and Sweden but Sand, Norway. spent most of his time at Lillie

First United Methodist Church of McLean hosted a teacher-appreciation picnic in the McLean city park Sunday night. Teachers and administrators were honored guests at the sandwich and watermelon supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hugg from Jal, N.M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smulcer last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hiett visited them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rel spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Eula Morrow, and Molly Jo Gardener of San Diego spent her vacation with her grandmother. Margie Rel's son from Cordell, Don Shannon and wife spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Eula Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Martindale have been vacationing in Cokedale and Trinidad, Colo. and Raton, N.M. with their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Bonnie Moore.

of the American Institute of Architects.

chitect student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the Lubbock Chapter

Oldham, son of Mr. and

telethon weekend," Mrs. Sy-

frett said. "All youth groups,

adult groups, and individuals are invited to help make this

telethon even more successful

Anyone who wishes to help

than last year," she said.

MD Telethon Announced

The McLean telephone base for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Labor Day weekend will be at First Baptist Church again this year, according to spokesman Linda Syfrett.

in this project should contact Mrs.Syfrett at 779-2577. 'We are looking for good ideas and good workers for the

who want their blood pressure

checked must come earlier

Blood Pressure Clinic Changed To Aug. 18

than usual this month, according to a nurse from the Public Health Service. The monthly blood pressure clinic

McLean senior citizens at the McLean senior citizens center will be Aug. 18 from 1 regular date of Aug. 20.

On Aug. 20, the senior citizens will have their monthly birthday luncheon.

Oldham Receives Tech Scholarship Mrs. Delbert Trew and son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd of McLean, applied for the scholarship last spring by submitting a portfolio of work done in the last three years at Tech. The portfolio was then judged by Lubbock architects to determine the winner.

Recognition for the scholar ship will be at the AIA golf and tennis tournament this fall in

Library Party To Be Friday

McLean youngsters who participated in the summer reading program at Lovett Memorial Library in McLean are invited to a party Friday morning at 10:30 according to Lovett librarian Martha Parker. The youngsters will be presented their reading cer-tificates, a movie will be shown, and refreshments will be served, Mrs. Parker said.

NEWS FROM ALANREED

Denva Tidwell and children and Nora Dragoo were in Pampa on Tuesday for medical attention for Nora.

Visiting the Hartley Davis family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bishop McKendree of Austin, W.D. McKendree of Pampa and Mrs. Hattie Terbush of Groom.

Dan Fish was on the sick list last week after having to cut his vacation short in California due to the threatened strike. Dan had accompanied nephew Tony home after his visit here.

Mrs. Marvin Rawlings underwent surgery on her hand in Pampa last week and was recuperating nicely. Ruth McLain had her sister

visiting last week. Holloway were her sisters Mrs. Nettie Patterson of Ama-Don Horn took his children and Brenda McLain to Wonderland Park in Amarillo Sat-

a business trip to Amarillo on The P.M. Gibsons had daughter Adella visiting during the weekend.

The Mel Fench's had his sister and family visiting dur-ing the weekend.

Jewell Warner visited in

Amarillo this week at her niece's.

Nora Dragoo had been on the sick list these past few weeks.

Visiting the First Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris of Mc-

Polly Harrison assisted by Alice French, Ruth McLain, Onie Gibson, and Lena Carter hosted a party Friday at the church for the first two classes of youngsters. Games and entertainment were enjoyed and refreshments of several kinds of cookies and punch were served. We have great plans for the next party.

Phillip Gibson was in Shamrock last week for some dental work.

Polly Harrison's son Robert and family were due here this week to visit from Tulsa, Okla. on their way home to Houston.

Mrs. Wilda Griffin of Mclean visited the P.M. Gibsons Sunday.

Kellerville Reunion Aug. 23 At Lefors

Former residents of Kellerville will have their annual reunion Aug. 23 in the Lefors Civic Center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. A pot luck dinner is set for 1 p.m. All former and

Birthdays

AUGUST 14 Thomas Bailey Ray Hill Sandra McLaughlin Laurie Ann Sparlin Charles Henry Skipper Troy Blane Cole J. Boyd Smith Tess Ann Connell Terry Todd

AUGUST 15 Dick Wheeler Holly Brooke Hefley

AUGUST 16 Evelyn Riley Tommy Jay Willis Rev. Richard Rogers Lahoma Raines

AUGUST 17 J.C. Willis Joe Dwyer

Karen Rachel Melville **AUGUST 18** Melinda Jo Hamby Rodney Luther Kennedy

AUGUST 19 Leslia Dian Cunningham Mrs. Bonnie Money Rhonda Lee Crow Cynthia Hauck

Kristina Diane Carter

AUGUST 20

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Go Right!

AGILITY DRILLS ARE a part of pre-season training. Here McLean High School Jack Dorsett puts some of the Tigers through their paces. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



A Perfect Finish

DUDLEY REYNOLDS AND some other Tigers plop down for a few push-ups to finish a drill during two-a-day workouts at the football field this week. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



Resting Tigers

A SHORT WATER break is enjoyed by the 38 Tigers who began two-a-day football drills this week at the practice field. [Photo by Linda Haynes

Early Plans For Fair Parade Announced

Everyone loves a parade, and the Amarillo Tri-State Fair Parade always draws a big crowd. This year will be no exception as the parade kicks off the 1981 Amarillo Tri-State Fair on Monday, September 21. The parade will begin at 10 a.m., according to John Kuhn, chairman of the Parade Committee, and will feature marching bands, military units, floats, horses, clowns--everything you love about a parade. The theme of this year's parade is "America is Good-America is Great." Cash awards of \$250, \$100, and \$50 plus trophies will be given to the top 3 floats which best eximplify the theme of the parade. Trophies will be awarded for best overall entry and for best entry in the following categories: military, equestrian, band, JROTC unit, civic, youth, out-of-town band, and religious organiza-tion. Awards will be presented at the outdoor stage on the fair rounds at 6:45 p.m., Mon-ay, September 21. Entries in the fair office by

ri-State Fair, P.O. Box 31087, marillo, 79120.



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If you count yourself among the hundreds of thousands of bird watchers in the Untited States, you will certainly derive enjoyment and perhaps much knowledge from the use of this book, which is generally accepted as the bird watchers

'A Field Guide to the Birds East of the Rockies," is now available at Lovett Memorial

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held Aug. 21 and 22 at the Top of Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The rodeo is for all youth ages 9-18.

Stock producer for the rodeo is Bill Hext of Canadian. B-Bar-K belt buckles will be awarded the top three winners in each event. Boys and girls All Around buckles will be awarded in each age group. Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, by 5 p.m. on

Aug. 14.
The events include a Heading and Heeling for ages 9-18 to be held Saturday, Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. with an entry fee of \$15 per team. Other events include Breakaway Roping, Barrel Racing, Calf Riding, Pole Bending, and Goat Tying for

ages 9-11.

Events for ages 12-14 include Ribbon Roping, Steer Riding, Breakaway Roping, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, and Goat Tying. Youth ages 15-18 may participate in Bareback Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Ribbon Roping, Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, and Breakding, Goat Tying, and Break-

away Roping.

Boys and girls may participate in any event listed for their particular age group. All Around buckles will be awarded to boys and girls in each age group on points awarded in all events entered.

For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$8 per event. The 12-14 old age group will have an entry fee of \$10 per event. The older age group of 15-18 will have a \$15 entry fee per event. Information and entry

planks can be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office or you may call 669-7429.

DATES TO REMEMBER Aug. 10-7:30 p.m. 4-H ing, Courthouse Annex

Aug. 13-2 p.m.- 4-H Club

Program Planning Meeting, Courthouse Annex Aug. 15-State Dog Show Vaco, Texas DISTRICT RECORD BOOK

JUDGING RESULTS Fourteen Gray County H members entered their 4-H record books in the District Record Book judging in Amarillo, July 31.

Bryan Smitherman entered the winning record book in the Senior Home Environment category, and his record book will go to the State Judging.
Other Senior record books

included Penny Miller who placed third in the Santa Fe category. Teresa Woods en-tered her record book in the Achievement category.

books. These include Tammy Greene-Beef; Eva Jo Isbell-Swine; Sabrina Parker-Horse; Sarah Miller-Food and Nutrition; Michele Houton-Family Life; Matt Cochran-Dog Care and Training; Sherri Mc-Donald-Bicycle; and Stace McDonald-Fashion Revue.

Laura McCarty received red ribbon in the Junior Cloth-

ing category.

Each of these 4-H'ers should be congratulated for their time and work to comp their record books and for their work in their 4-H projects. 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

PLANNING All 4-H club presidents, vice-presidents and organizational leaders are encouraged to attend a 4-H club program planning meeting at the court-house annex at 2 p.m. Aug.

This meeting will be an effort to plan programs for 4-H club meetings during the 1961-82 school year. We would encourage these officers and leaders to bring program ideas and help plan educational meetings for our 4-H clubs this year.



Check With School For Good Beginning

When your child goes off for his first day at school, don't let yourself be caught unprepared. There are school registration forms to be filled out ahead of time. Some school boards also require general health and dental check-ups before the school year begins. Even if your own school district has no such require-ments, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) suggests that you take your child for a physical examination if he hasn't had a general check-up recently. Your child may have some special condition, such as poor eyesight or hearing, which could affect his or her work in school.

In addition to making sure that your child is physically ready to start school, the state has certain specific immuni zation requirements for ad-mission into kindergarten or first grade. According to the Texas Department of Health. beginning school children must have up-to-date polio, DPT (diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps vaccinations, and have the immunization form signed either by a physician or by a

Equally important in ensuring your youngster a heal-thy start in school is preparing him for a safe journey to and from the school. First, decide whether your child will walk or ride. Consider factors such as traffic, distance, and your child's maturity. Is your child old enough to walk to school by himself? Does he know the rules of traffic and safe crossing? If you do decide to let your child walk, you may want to contact other parents in your area and find a "buddy" for your child to walk with.

Select a safe route. Look at traffic flow, crossings, busy parking lots, blind alleys, garage entrances and exits. Choose the least dangerous path, even it it's a little longer. Take the walk with your child at least a few times, to let him learn familiar landmarks. Time the trip so that you'll know when to expect him home. Point out hazards along the way, and explain the dangers to your child. Be sure to tell him or her not to talk to strangers or get into a stranger's car.

If your child is going to school by city bus, take a few rides with him beforehand so that he can become familiar with the route. Make certain that he knows the name of his stop and what it looks like. If he's traveling by school bus, find out the driver's name. It will make your child much more comfortable if the driver is a "real person" to him. And when it's finally time for your little one's first day of real school, be brave!



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We will be testing pres-sure canner gauges Tuesday, August 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the County Extension Office. You need to bring only your canner lid for the testing. This is a free service from the Gray County Extension Ser-

HOME RESTORATION: DANGER! Don't let it be health costly. Along, with the joys of saving money and creating beautiful surroundings, the do-it-yourself home restorer faces danger to his health--and even his life in

The Finish Line

Finish removal is probably the most dangerous restoration activity-posing possible damage to lungs, skin, liver and even the heart, along with fire hazards.

Paint removers and the paints being removed are the culprits in most cases. Prolonged exposures to many commercial paint removers can damage lung tissue. Even

more serious methylene chloride--the active ingredient in many removers--can kill. When inhaled, methylene chloride is broken down in the body to form carbon mon-oxide, a poisonous substance which can place stress on the cardio-vascular system during prolonged exposure. More culprits are strippers that con-tain benzene and acetone. Benzene can be absorbed through the skin, and it can cause burns to the skin.

If ingested in sufficient amounts, benzene also can cause central-nervous system depression (respiratory fail-ure), ventricular fibrillation (irregular heartbeats) and bone-marrow damage. As few as 25 parts per million in the air is considered dangerous. Benzene has been linked to

some forms of liver cancer and to bone marrow disorders. Do-it-yourself renovators can fight back and reduce risks

1. having adequate ventilation to avoid breathing chemical fumes, and by 2. wearing rubber gloves to pre-vent absorption of solvents through the skin and to prevent burns to the skin.

Special hazards can lead to burning the whole house down if the do-it-yourself renovator fails to take special pre-cautions against fire. Flammable paint removers and or-ganic solvents, such as al-cohol and mineral spirits, pre-sent special fire hazards. In addition to the more ob-

vious danger that comes from working with a lighted cig-arette around these materials, there's also the danger of vapors from such solvents gathering at floor level and easily igniting--a single spark, a water heater or a pilot light can do it. Along the same line, another lethal team consists of steel wool, electrical outlets and flammable remover. Steel wool rubbing against an electrical outlet during paint re-moval can create sparks that may ignite any flammable re-

mover nearby.

To avoid fire hazards, take these precautions to douse the

chance of fire before it hap-pens: 1. use only NONFLAM-MABLE removers when possible. If you must use a flammable remover or solvent

inside, work with open win-dows and use a fan blowing to avoid buildup of combustible vapors at floor level. 2. cut off electrical power if working with steel wool and flammable materials near electrical out-

A virtual lambast of lead poisoning is yours if you aren't careful to prevent it. Here's how it feels: dizziness, nausca, general sick feeling --- and, later with prolonged exposure, possible damage to vital or-gans and the central nervous

Lead poisoning is the result of working with old paint-in-cluding removal or any containing lead. Any house built before 1940 probably is covered with paints containing lead. Every old-house owner should know that lead can be ab-sorbed both from the DUST created by sanding and scrap-ing lead paint and from

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VAPORS created by burning paint off with a blowtorch or

pane torch. To remove lead--containi paints safely and most easily, use a safe chemical remover. Remember, lead paints ad-hering tight to wall surfaces present no hazard; it's the represent no hazard; it's the removal that poses the dangerwhether removal means paint
that is peeling off the wall or
active removal procedures. In
addition to fumes and leadpoisoning problems, other
"spoilers" in home restoration
include rusty metals and nails
and asbestos fibers in older
dry-wall finishing materials.
Rusty metals and nails are
constant threats to the remod-

constant threats to the remodeler and renovator, posing danger of puncture wounds and the possibility of lockjaw. Many professional renovators keep their tetanus shots current as a precaution. After the basic childhood immunization schedule is complete, tetanus (and diphtheria) boosters are recommended at age 14-16 and every 10 years thereafter. Asbestos has been linked to some forms of cancer Many older dry-wall finish-ing compounds contained as-bestos fibers, which, when sanded, can be inhaled into

sanded, can be inhaled into the lungs. It's no longer legal to manufacture these products with asbestos, but they may already be on the walls lurking in old supplies at home. Be sure any "new" products you use say "no asbestos." If you're unsure about as-bestos content play is sefe and If you're unsure about as-bestos content, play it safe and smooth by "wet sanding"----smoothing with a damp sponge or cloth to avoid breathing asbestos-containing dust. Also, wear a good-quality, snug-fitting dust mask every time you sand or work in heavy dust, especially plaster dust. Otherwise, you risk ser-ious damage to lungs. ious damage to lungs.

"big bucks" it presents many serious hazards. The renovator who knows the possible dan-gers will accomplish many desirable restorations without





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It's Never Too Hot For Good Nutrition, Says Texas Medical Association

A poor diet is not a direct result of the heat. The same dietary needs apply in summer as during the rest of the year, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA). Family eating patterns needn't be altered in hot weather. But few people feel like getting near the stove to cook well-balanced meals when the thermostat reads 95 degrees.

The typical light, summer diet tends to be short on protein and long on snack foods. "It's too hot to eat" is a statement which usually follows too many sweet lemon-ades and junk foods eaten on the run. One answer to poor summer-eating patterns may be salads.

You can increase the protein

content in salads by adding such protein-filled foods as cheese, fish and meat to them. Even snacks should contain some protein for long-lasting energy. Nuts and yogurt are good sources of protein, and they don't require cooking. Ice cream is a relatively poor choice, being too high in sugar and calories for its food value. Food cooked outside on a

grill or a hibachi is another solution to the summertime I-hate-to-cook syndrome. Whatever you cook at home is likely to be of much higher quality and cheaper than what you can buy at the fast food place down the street. Good nutrition should never be sac-

rificed for the sake of con-Drinking more water during

the summer comes naturally to most healthy people. When it's hot, you get thirsty and you drink more, replacing the bodily fluids lost through per-spiration. For fluid replace-

bet. Drink cool, not freezingcold water in very hot weather

to avoid cramps. Infants, the sick and the elderly may need to be encouraged to drink more in hot weather. It is wise for mothers to offer their infants a few ings. If you're a healthy adult, however, you own thirst will take care of your need for extra

mistake. The amount of salt

that an ordinary person con-sumes at the table is plenty, even on the hottest day. Those who are extremely athletic may be exceptions, but they The same applies to your need for salt. Taking extra salt should check with a doctor before drastically increasing in the form of salt tablets is a their intake of salt.

ing Center N

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. Ed Sharp. Mr. Sharp passed away Saturday here at the nursing center. He will be greatly missed.

Mr. Hugh Tolleson remains in the hospital in Amarillo, following surgery. He is doing well, and will probably he returning within a few days.

We'd like to welcome Mrs. Winnie Billingsley from Shamrock. Mrs. Billingsley joined us on Aug. 9. Sunday, members of the

Baptist Church were here to conduct services.

by Linda Haynes

Monday, Charlene Barker and Betty Lopez played Bingo with eleven residents. Mrs. Beulah Rippy was the big winner, with three games. Wednesday, members of the Baptist Church conducted

a Bible Study and returned Thursday for a Sing-A-Long. Friday, we had a birthday party for the month of August. Honored this month were Liz-zie Henry, Effie Phillips, O-dessa Beeman, and Bud Far-

We want to thank Charlene

Barker for furnishing the cake In The Kitchen

In just a few weeks, the winner of the McLean News Summer Recipe contest will be announced and the microwave oven will be awarded. The microwave is becoming more and more popular with cooks because of the time-saving qualities, but also because it does a much better job of cooking vegetables than almost any other appliance.

For those of you who have microwave ovens, or for those of you who might be our big winner, here are some recipes

BROCCOLI-CHEESE CAS-SEROLE

2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen chopped broccoli 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 large onion, chopped

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1/2 cup milk 1 jar (8 oz.) pasterurized

process cheese spread 3 eggs, slightly beaten 1/4 tsp. each- salt, pepper, and ground nutmeg
% cup finely crushed seasoned

Place unopened packages of frozen broccoli in the microwave oven. Cook 4 to 5 minutes to defrost. Drain broccoli in a colander, pressing out all liquid. In a 2-quart

minutes or until bubbly. Add onion and cook, uncovered, 21/2 minutes or until tender. Stir in four and cook, uncover ed 1 minute or until thickened. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Blend in broccoli, eggs, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook, uncovered, 3 min-utes, then stir as before from outer edges to center. Sprinkle top evenly with crumbs. Cook, uncovered, 4 minutes or until mixture is set in center when lightly touched. Let stand, uncovered, 5 minutes before

STEAMED CARROTS Peel 6 medium-size carrots. Wrap in clear plastic film or place them in a clear roasting bag, sealing the end with a string. With a fork, pierce bag in 2 or 3 places. Cook in the microwave oven for 7 to 9 mintues until carrots are tender when pierced through the wrap or bag. Let stand, wrapped, 3 to 5 minutes. Cut carrots as you wish; season with 2 to 3 tablespoons utter or margarine and with salt and pepper to taste. (This method of cooking lets the carrots retain their original taste, it's not boiled away in

water. Also, this method saves

and punch as well as the lovely table covering and center piece of silk daisies. Thanks also to Wanda Lamb for the corsages and boutineers for the honorees. Lois Myers and Betty Lopez furnished entertainment for the party. Leta Mae Hess and Ida Hess were here to assist with the party and help serve. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Thomas Nursing Center Ladies Auxiliary met Friday, August 7, in the Activity Room at the nursing center. Officers, were elected for the coming' year. New president is Mrs. Betty Lopez; Vice president, Ruth Boucher; Secretary, Mrs. Charlene Barker; and Treasurer, Mrs. Leta Mae Hess. Old and new business was discussed, and the auxiliary voted to purchase additional exercise equipment for the nursing center. The auxiliary's next meeting will be Sep. 23 here at

Protecting X Yourself

Early football helmets didn't look at all like the ones worn by players today. It's the same with motorcycle helmets. In the early days of motorcycling, riders often wore leather aviator's helmets. Not much protection if they had an accident

Today's motorcycle hel-mets, like today's football helmets have evolved into scientifically designed pieces of safety equipment. They are designed to absorb shocks and spread the impact force over as large an area as possible. That's why a helmet should be checked after an impact, even if it's only dropped. A short fall shell and reduce its ability

to protect you. No football player would take to the field without a helmet and gear to protect him. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation says motorcy-clists thould do the same when they take to the road.

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answers energy

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I am interested in purchasing a ceiling fan but do not know what qualities or features to look for or how to get the best buy for my money. Can you advise me? R. W., Bastrop.

Cooperative offers the following suggestions in their June newsletter on what to consider when purchasing a ceiling

(1) Determine how many years you plan to use the fan. A cheaper plastic motor will suffice if you plan to use it only two or three years.

(2) Do not be overly concerned with whether blades are wood or plastic because blade material is a fairly minor consideration.

(3) Remember that fans with metal housing usually last longer and are quieter than those with plastic motor housing.

(4) Remember that fans with sealed bearings may eliminate the need for periodic oiling, but fans requiring oiling have proven reliability and length of service.

(5) Consider purchasing a fan with the reversible feature. In rooms with high ceilings it can help the owner save on winter heating by recirculating the warm air that naturally rises to the ceiling. It is

also good for bedrooms where people do not want air directly blown on them.

(6) Check warranties when purchasing a ceiling fan. The better fans usually carry a five year warranty.

(7) Consider the diameter of the blades because the wider the diameter, generally the more air movement the fan will produce. A 48-inch or 52-inch fan should be considered for a den or living room, but an average size bedroom can probably manage with a 36-inch fan.

(8) Check into installation costs; they can run as high as the actual cost of the fan

(9) Remember that the brass and other decorative features do not add to the g power of the fan and

The Denton County Electric If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY

can increase the cost signifi-

ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 or phone (713) 845-8025. Funds for this program were made available through Texas **Energy and Natural Resources**



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Notes From Your

County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

WAYS TO TRIM ESTATE

An estate managemen seminar which has been hailed by capacity audiences at Lubbock and Wichita Falls will be conducted in Amarillo August 27-28 to help farmers and ranchers who want to pass their operations on to their heirs and at the same time

reduce the estate tax burden. The seminar has been especially designed by mangement economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to provide detailed answers to specific problems facing the participants, said Marvin O. Sartin, area Extension economist at Lubbock. He is one of the three specialists who will conduct the two-day course at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

Participation is limited to provide participants maximum opportunity to discuss specific roblems and opportunities.

The Amarillo seminar is the

Amarillo, Texas.

the state this summer.

"I had been looking for something like this for several years. It is just what we need to plan our future," said Mrs. L.R. Moyers of Asperment, after taking part in the pro-gram at Lubbock.

last of three being offered in

Registration forms may be obtained from county Extension offices or by writing to Sartin, Texas A & M university Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Texas 79401. The registration fee of \$50 includes seminar materials which will help participants set up their own estate plans, lunches both days and refresh-

Each day's program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. The seminar opens with a discussion on estate taxes, including tax rates, deductions and expenses. A special segment will help farmers and ranchers provide fair treatment for heirs who want the business and

Another segment the first day will provide detailed inrmation on estate planning ols for agriculture. This will deal with corporations, part-nerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will focus upon spec-ial estate tax rules for agri-culture. These include farm land valuations, rules for deferred estate tax payment, life insurance, "flower bonds and other property.

Conducting the seminar will be Sartin, Dr. Wayne A.

Hayenga and Norman Brints. Sartin, an Extension econ years, also is a certified public accountant and was formerly with the Federal Land Bank. Hayenga is project group sup-ervisor in farm mangement with Extension, and an attorney. He has experience in commercial banking and econo nomic research and maintains farming and banking interests. Brints is Extension area econ-

1964, working with farmers and others on tax planning.
HOT WEATHER TIPS FOR FALL GARDENS

The Texas mid-sum heat can be threatening to early fall vegetable gardeners However, for a successful fall garden, many vegetables

must be planted during high temperature conditions in order to mature during late fall or early winter. To avoid this problem, se

out your own transplants. Finding a good healthy trans-plant can be done by purchas-ing your fall vegetable seed and growing your own plant. Vegetable seed may be

milk cartons, peat pots or peat pellets in areas that can protect them from the heat. However, to avoid transplanting, most gardeners prefer seeding vegetables directly in the garden.

planted in flats, coffee cans,

The biggest problem with this is poor seed germination due to summer heat. This can be cured by modifying the garden seeding area.

In Texas, bedding the soil prior to seeding or planting is important. After bedding the garden and marking off rows, take a hoe or stick and make seed furrows.

Apply water directly in the seed furrow and allow it to soak in, then scatter the seed evenly along the furrow.

After the seed are sown, cover them with a material such as compost, potting soil, peat moss or vermiculite These materials will provide a better environment to help the seed germinate and grow. Light colored material will

help keep the seeding cooler. It is very important during germination not to allow the oil around the young seedlings to dry out.

Once the plants have emerged, a protective shade or cover made of board, cardboard or shade cloth, on the west side of the row, can help protect the plants from the

afternoon summer heat. When the plants reach one to two inches tall, they should be thinned to the proper stand.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

er sure that he is loved for

All is mystery; but he is a slave who will not struggle to penetrate the dark veil. Benjamin Disraeli

Justice is the ligament which holds civilized beings and civilized nations together.

Daniel Webster Some men can live up their loftiest ideals without ever

going higher than a basement. Theodore Roosevelt There was a time when father amounted to something in the United states. He was held with some esteem in the community; he had some authority in his own house-hold; his views were sometimes taken seriously by his children; and even his wife paid heed to him from time to

Adlai E. Stevenson There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime... Calvin Coolidge

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste it's sweetness on the desert air.

A strong memory is com-monly coupled with infirm judgement.

A thing that has always baffled me about women is that they will saturate themselves with a pint of perfume, a pound of sachet powder, as evil-smelling lip rouge, a peculiar-smelling hair oint-ment and a half dozen varieties of body oils, and then they have the effrontery to com plain of the aroma of a fine dollar cigar.

Groucho Marx



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White Attorney General

AUSTIN-There is nothing more health risking heights, causing important than good health, and severe headaches, brain hemormodern technology now offers rhages, and even death. An espemedication to insure healthier cially intense reaction has been Americans in numbers that were observed when MAO inhibitors are unheard of even 25 or 30 years combined with aged cheese or cerago. However, with all the advan- tain types of red wine. Therefore. tages of these new drugs come new it is generally recommended that dangers. For instance, some food persons taking such medication also and drug combinations may impede avoid aged or fermented foods. the drug's effectiveness, while sharp or aged cheeses and bananas. still other combinations can be as well as cola beverages, coffee, quite hazardous to health, or and chocolate. Different medica

Center in Pueblo, Colorado offers sult a physician if you experience an informative pamphlet, Food and unusual symptons after eating cer-Drug Interactions, which lists tain foods, and don't be afraid to ask combinations of food and medication questions before taking the medicaby sending a postcard to: Con- should be taken on an empty

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for the above mentioned ailments or take a vitamin supplement.

tions react differently with various The Consumer Information foods and other drugs. Always con-

which should be avoided. A free tion if you have any doubts. Make copy of this article may be obtained sure you know whether the drug sumer Information Center, Dept. stomach or after a meal, and if alcoholic beverages should be avoid-

Persons taking medication for ed when taking such medication depression or high blood pressure Another question to ask is, "Does it should pay particularly close atten- increase my need for specific foods tion to their diet since it has been or nutrients?" Some medications discovered that noncemine exidese do deplete specific vitamins creating (MAO) inhibitors often prescribed a need to eat more of a certain food

react adversely with tyramine, a Remember to get the details from substance found in foods such as your doctor along with the prescripchicken livers, sausages, and tion. Simple details such as wines. Such reactions are extreme- whether to take the tablet with water ly dangerous because they may or milk can be important. After all, cause the blood pressure to soar to it's your health.

Tricycle Can Teach Time And Space Concepts

omist-mangement at Vernon, where he has served since

Consider the tricycle-- a marvelous machine that teaches concepts of time and space. A child should be ready for a first tricycle--and the lessons it teaches---at about

the end of the second year. Growing Child, a monthly development newsletter, reports that learning to ride a tricycle helps children get their eyes matched up with what their bodies are doing. The first thing they learn is to push first with one foot and then with the other--to shift from left to right. Doing this, they learn about having two

The concept of difference of sides is important in learning to read. If a child has no concept of the left/right difference, she may read "b" as "d" or "was" as "saw". Reversals like these are really reversals in space: the only difference between "b" and "d" is the difference between

left and right. In order to organize directions in space outside her body, the child must first feel the difference between left and right, up and down, within her own body. Once she feels those differences inside herfor organizing side herself.

Pushing the pedal first with the right foot and then with the left helps a child learn that right and left, inside and outside, are different.

A tricycle also teaches about time. To make any progress at all, the child must shift from side to side, from left to right, at the proper time. She cannot shift at any old time: she must

school learning. To spell correctly, for example, a child must learn to get the letters in the proper time order. A child

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wood in their fireplaces and

over the past decade.

chain-saw.

who has not learned about time might spell "girl" as "grill" or "first" as "frist." These errors are examples of general problems in organizing time. Riding a trike smoothly, efficiently, and rhythmically, helps the child

organize movements in time. An old fashioned tricycle is probably best to buy--one where the child sits up straight instead of leaning back. This gives clear and unobstructed

A child will feel more comfortable if her feet reach the pedals without adding blocks of wood. A good general guide is that if a child's inside leg measurement is between 17 inches and 20 inches her tricycle front wheel should have a diameter of 12 or 13 inches. A shorter child may

Choose a tricycle with a squat look, that is, a wide wheel base in proportion to the height. A wider wheel base will make tipping over on tight turns less likely.

As for how to teach a child to ride, probably the best method is just to put her on, put her feet on the pedals, and let her go. If the child does not get the idea immediately, just give a gently push, making sure she can feel her feet moving with the pedals as they go around.

You can get more information on this subject and on the physical and social development of children up to six years old by writing to Grow-ing Child, 22 North Second Street, P.O. Box 620 N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

CANCER American Cancer Society M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

A regular feature prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

Question: I've tried to stop smoking several times, but I think I need help. Where can I get assistance or advice?

ANSWERline: Get in touch sita your local American Cancer Society. It sponsors programs designed to help people who find it difficult to stop. In some Smoking Clinics in which exsmokers lead the way.

Question: I've been told that tea made from mistletoe is good for stomach cancer. Is this true?

ANSWERline: Although claims have been made for a preparation made from various kinds of mistletoe, there is no reason to believe mistletoe is an effective treatment for cancer.

Question: Several members of my mother's family have died of cancer. Is it hereditary?

ANSWERline: A few rare types of cancer are inheritable. Most cancers are not. However, there is what is known as a "familial tendency" for some cancers to occur with greater frequency in

at large. Familial tendencies have been found in leutemia and cancers of the breast, colon. stomach, and lung. When any of these types of cancer occur in one member of a family, more frequent checkups are recommended for other members the family. The "family referred to here includes not only parents and children, but also uncles, aunts, cousins and grandchildren.

some families than in population

Question: If I notice a signal or symptom of cancer how long should I wait before seeing a

ANSWERline: It isn't wise to wait. The sooner you get to your doctor. the better. Chances are you'll find that you don't have cancer, and the doctor will put your fears to rest. But if you do happen to have cancer, you'll be glad that treatment can be started early.

Ouestion: I have an old knee injury from the days I played football. It has become very painful. Is there any danger of cancer?

ANSWERline: Although there is no evidence to support the idea that trauma or injury leads to cancer. pain is a common symptom of bone cancer. Another important sign of bone cancer is swelling caused by the expanding tumor.

In some cases, fever may be present but this is usually seen only in advanced disease and not as an early sign. A diagnosis of bone cancer usually requires a team effort by the patient's physician, a radiologist, an orthopedic surgeon, and a examination of body tissue and fluids. A physician should be consulted without delay.

one has an operation for cancer the air can cause it to spread. It this true?

ANSWERline: This is an old wive's tale. Cancer cells grow in the tissue that surrounds them. They may invade lymph channels and blood vessels and be carried to other parts of the body and grow there. This spread is called metastasis. But they do not travel

through the air.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas. 792-3245 in the Houston

Texas Department of Health Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

Texas is in the midst of than 1000 kilograms (2,200 establishing a statewide plan pounds) of identifiable hazarfor obtaining federal authoriza- dous waste each month are contion to control hazardous waste sidered generators of hazarand protect the public health dous waste. Some materials are

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and the environment. operated in lieu of the federal pounds) per month is necessary program that would be for a source to be identified as a

Protection Agency (EPA). Health (TDH) and Texas through ultimate disposal -Department of Water must be kept. This includes Resources (TDWR) now have shipping operations. joint authority over hazardous TDH is responsible for manag- technological society which ining municipal hazardous waste. cludes industry, hospitals, while TDWR has management responsibility for industrial

hazardous waste. Hazardous waste is defined as a solid waste that may cause hazardous when it exhibits any or significantly contribute to of human health or the environ-plosiveness) and toxicity. ment when improperly managleachate; surface water con- to federal requirements. tamination by way of runoff or overflow; air pollution by way food chain; and direct human

for hazardous waste manage. will require permits for any ment, the EPA issued a list of municipal hazardous waste hazardous wastes, a general treatment, storage or disposal description of the management sites. system, a description of state program requirements, and standards for generators, regulatory program, the TDH transporters, treaters, storers and TDWR will have a com-

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The Texas Department of waste - from generation Hazardous wastes are waste management in Texas. among the leavings of a highly

research laboratories, and all levels of government. Industry is by far the largest source. Waste is determined as

the serious illness or death, or that characteristics: ignitability, poses a substantial threat to corrosivity, reactivity (ex-The Texas Department of ed. Potential occurrences of en- Health and Texas Department

vironmental damage from im- of Water Resources have been proper handling, treatment, holding public hearings and storage or disposal of hazar- revising and updating their dous waste include ground- solid waste standards to make water contamination by way of them substantially equivalent

A major effort is now being made by the Texas Department and wind erosion; fire and ex-plosion; poison by way of the generators and transporters of municipal hazardous waste. When authorization has been In its first major regulation received from EPA, the TDH

In the final phase of the and disposers of hazardous puterized system using standardized forms, codes, and

Cutting Firewood?-Heed These Chain Saw Safety Tips Lest year, more than 50,000 Americans required hospital treatment for chainsaw injuries, many of which could have been avoided, the safety manager of a

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jor forest-products comny says.
"With more people using

with wood stoves increasing at about a million each ear, we're seeing a lot more inexperienced chain-saw "Keep a tight grip," he According to users in the woods," Stovall says. "Don't let the tip of "safety attitude" Farmer of Georgia-Pacific the saw come in contact most important factor of all. Corp. observes, noting that with other objects. Keep He says he has seen this to chain saws in use have tri- your left arm straight. And be the rule in all lines of

pled to about 15 million make sure your chain is work. adjusted. Most chain-saw injuries

"A lot of people don't control can have disastrous consider tripping hazards— consequences in such a case. like tree limbs and uneven Other safety rules are Other safety rules are ground - when they're cut- largely common sense, but injury." ting wood," he says. "Then bear repeating, Farmer

"They can stumble and "Think ahead; don't -Think ahead; don't cut their firewood. fall with that thing running work too fast; quit before and those chains can you're tired.

really chew you up."

- Keep ot As for kickbacks, which cutting area. can result in a sudden and — Dress to protect head, explains. "Better yet, you violent loss of control when feet, legs and hands; and prethe moving chain binds or serve your hearing with ear

touches some object, Farmer protection. recommends a careful ture provided with every the engine running wide accidents are also on the

"Rad attitudes and poor "Never, never cut above work habits cause injuries," involve kickbacks and fal- shoulder height," Farmer he observes. "Eighty percent ling on the saw, Farmer emphasizes, pointing out of your injuries involve on that a kickback and loss of ly 20 percent of your work force. We've got some employees who've worked 45 years and never had an

they get caught up in what notes, because so many Farmer points out that they're doing and go from people seem to forget them owners of wood stoves and one job to the next with when it comes time to fire fireplaces shouldn't wait un-

"You should be cutting "re tired.

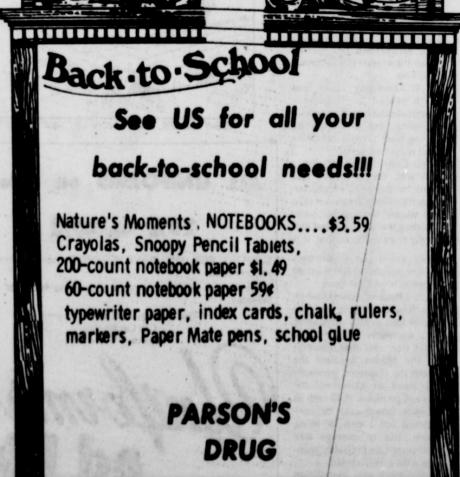
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32-1p FOR SALE: ROPER gas

range, railroad ties and bar-

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32-2p

FOR SALE: TWO lots set up for mobile home at 517 N. Gray, McLean. Also 300 ft. by 115 ft. track of land at 900 block N. Walnut. Call 779-

2 FAMILY GARAGE sale. Friday Aug. 14 from 8-6. Saturday Aug. 15 from 8-12. 618 Grove. 32-1p

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YARD SALE: FURNITURE, heaters, tarps, Lionel train, trunks, cream cans, clothes, and miscellaneous. Aug. 14 and 15. 319 N. Main.

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street-wise, that they had learned to teach some of the really

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D. If you snicker about overweight people when you are young and trim you will get terminal cellulite in later life.

F. If you ever get drunk, even just once, and make a fool of ourself, you will be reminded of it at least three times a year,

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by Lisa Patman

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Energas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type, small industrial and large air conditioning/electric generating customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas City Plant System, effective September 4, 1981. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 16% increase in Energas' gross revenues on its West Texas City Plant System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1448c, V.A.T.C.S. NOTICE

ATCS. V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about July 31, 1981, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amerillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED:

TEXAS WATER COMMIS-DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.

> NOTICE OF HEARING **BEFORE THE TEXAS** WATER COMMISSION OF AN APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE

OF TEXAS

No. 4130 Notice is given that BILLY W. CASWELL Box 97 Wheeler, Texas 79096 applicant, seeks a permit pur-suant to S11.121, Texas Water Code, and Rules 156.02.05.001 et. seq. to divert 132 acre-feet of water per year directly from Sweetwater Creek, tributary of the Red River in the Red River Basin. The water would be used to irrigate 132 acres of land located approximately 11 miles NW of Wheeler, in Wheeler County, Texas. The water would be diverted by a portable pump, at a maximum rate of 1.79 cfs (800 gpm), at a point to left, or north, bank of Sweetwater Creek, N 81 degrees 30 feet W, 2100 feet from the SE corner of the F.P Reid Survey)sec. 46, Blk, A-5,

H & GNRR), Abstract No 8294, all being more fully set out in the application.
Application No. 4130 was

accepted for filing on May 18, 1981, and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building at 1700 North Congress Avenue in Austin, Texas, on September 11, 1981, at 10 o'clock a.m. Any person who intends to offer prepared testimony at the public hearing shall prefile the testimony with the Chief Clerk of the Commission not less than five days prior to hearing, and shall serve copies of prepared testimony on the applicant, the Executive Director and Public Interest Advocate of the Department of Water Resources and all other persons who have filed written protests or written requests not less than eight days prior to the hearing. The Com-mission may authorize the late filing of prepared testimony upon a showing of good cause and extenuating circumstan-ces. Any person who desires to receive prepared testimony shall file a written protest or a

written request with the Com-

mission not less than eight days prior to the hearing. Those opposing the granting of this application may appear at the hearing and/or, not less than eight days before the hearing date, may file written protests with the Commission and serve copies on the applicant with proof of service to be provided to the Commission. Written protests shall

contain the name and address of the protestant, an identification of the pending application, the basis of protestant's interest, location of protestant's diversion point (s) or property, if applicable and any amendments or adjustments to the application which whould result in a withdrawal of the protest. The written protest will be noted by the Commission but will not be considered as evidence since the right to cross-examine is absent. No protestant will be admitted as a party to the proceeding unless the pro-testant complies with Com-mission Rules 155.04.00.001 which requires a justicialbe interst and actual or representative presence at hearing. Due to the technical nature of the hearing, it may be advisable for the protestant

connection with this applica-tion may contact Jim Haley, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Mary Ann Hefner Chief Clerk TEXAS WATER COMMIS-

to have an expert witness.

at the hearing. Persons de-

siring further information in

Date: August 6, 1981

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43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.
A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Rairoad Commission of Texas on or about August 7, 1981, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.
The proposed increase will not become effective until or except to the extent that the same rates are approved for service within the municipalities on the West Texas System.

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NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE I, Billy B. Adams, tax assessor-collector for the Alanreed Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, Sec. 1, VTCS, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Alanreed Indepen School District without holding a public hearing as required by Art. 7244c, Sec. 2, VTCS. That rate is as follows:

.6710 per \$100 of value Billy B. Adams Tax Assessor-Collector August 7, 1981

GRAY CO. WANDA CARTER MARKS AND BRANDS---RE-CORDING AND RE-RECOR-DING IN ALL COUNTIES

Section 1. (a) This act shall apply to every county in this State. In all counties each owner of any livestock mentioned in Chapter 1 of Title 121 of the Revised Civil Statues of 1925 shall within six months

his mark and brand for such stock recorded in the office of the County Clerk of the County. These owners shall record the mark and brands whether the brands and marks

have previously been recorded (c) After the expiration of six months from the taking effect of this Act all records of marks and brands now in existence in the County shall no longer have any force or effect and after the expiration of six months only the records made after this Act takes effect shall be examined or considered in

recording marks and brands in

Section 3. All brands and marks registered under the provisions of this Act shall be re-registered every 10 years in the manner prescribed in Section 1 of this Act.

This act was effective Aug. 30, 1961.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH ATTORNEY GENERAL OP-INION # MW-289, which states: "Article 6899j, v.t.c.s., requires that all marks and brands registered prior to AUGUST 30, 1981, must be re-registered wihtin six months of the date, and that the re-registration process must be repeated at subsequent ten-year intervals for then-current owners."

THE GRAY COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE will commence re-registering brands on MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1981, and all brands presently on record will be held for the record owner to re-register thorugh February 28, 1982, at which time the un-registered brands on record will become open to the general public for

registering.
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 10th day of August, 1981.

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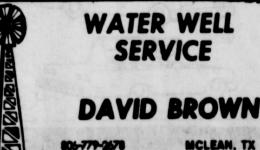
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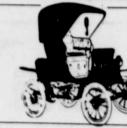
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y several persons, for the rest of your life.

G. There will never be a car as great as the first one you had as And finally, it is sad but true: H. You never get too old for pimples.

E. Tou will never find the good scissors.





DOWN **MEMORY** LANE

Rices, Sammie Cubine, Ercy

Cubine, Witt Springer, Floyd Phillips, Dr. W.L. Campbell, C.S. Doolen, Eddie Winburne

Three McLean boys were

lucky enough to secure places

on the college farm at Canyon

while they attend the West

Texas State Teacher's College

at that place, according to a letter from Supt. T.M. Moore

to the News this week. Edwin

Howard will live at the college

farm and do clerical work in

the office, while Ben Howard

and Clark Stockton will be

used at the farm as student

ttt

Miss Irene Johnson and Mr.

Leroy Williams were married

at Sayre, Okla., Friday, July

31. The ceremony was per-

formed by the Justice of the

Peace in the presence of Mr.

The McLean and Hedley

baseball teams were quite

pleasantly entertained at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Haynes Thursday evening of

last week. A large crowd of

Various games and contests

constituted the entertainment

of the evening. Refreshments

of ice cream and cake were

Misses Ruby Cook, Ruth

Bullock, Janie Cousins, Mabel

Watkins and Hattie Thompson

of McLean, and Ethel Close of

Shamrock are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter at a

house party on the ranch this

Continued From Page 1

About the worst looking building is our News building.

But as soon as we can find the

money, we will try to remedy

that. However, the outside is

in such bad shape, that it is going to call for a major

be a long time in the future.

If you are interested in do-

nating to a worthy cause, you might notice the jars that

have been placed around town

for donations to a fund for

Ford and Shirley Smith. Mrs.

Smith has had major surgery

and extensive health prob-

bills are astronomical.

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and

Alanreed

convenience store

lems, and the family's health

served.

week.

young people was present.

and Mrs. Everett Watson.

60 YEARS AGO..

M.L. MOODY.ED.

employees.

and John Haynes.

From the files of The McLean News

10 YEARS AGO. E.M. BAILEY, ED.

Wesley Grigsby, grand-son of Mrs. John Collie of McLean is among the 130 member "Texas" company for the 1971 season. Grigsby, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman W. Grigsby of Andrews, will portray the roles of Ted Bates and Clay Andrews in the production.

The Alanreed-McLean Area Museum has come a long way since they opened their doors for the first time on the morning of September 12, 1969. From a bank account of \$19.28, a deep desire to preserve the history of our area, a determination on the part of several not to accept defeat, faith in the people of our community, and those friends scattered to the four corners of the earth, we are now a fully accredited and widely recognized historical museum.

Captain Don Woods left Friday for Khorat, Thailand, where he will serve in the U.S. Air Force. Captain Woods is a 1963 graduate of McLean High School and has a B.A. Degree from Texas A & M University and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from University of Houston.

20 YEARS AGO ...

JACK SHELTON, ED. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rice and daughter, Cynthia, and Bill Bailey went to San Diego, California Friday to visit relatives.

The Pioneer Study Club met with Mrs. Evan Sitter as hostess on Friday, Aug. 4 to discuss merabership plans. A brunch of nut cake and ice cream were served to Mesdames Wanda Lamb, Erma Hester, Vera Back, Mary Lou Glass, Ruth Magee, Bonnie Fabian, Carolyn Herrin, Levine Hathaway, Mary Emma Woods and the hostess.

Danny Sutton, who has been visiting in the Billy D. Rice

Plans for a formal dedication

of the memorial are in the

works. We hope to have

several elected officials and

other dignitaries present for the dedication. If arrange-

have a military color guard

from one of the neighboring

bases. We will give you more

complete details when the

If the sound of birds twit-

tering is the first sign of

binger of autumn in Mclean

has to be the yells and grunts

eminating from the football

field every morning this week.

Because if two-a-days are

here, can football season be

The Tigers began two-a-day workouts Monday morning

with their typical enthusiasm, if the noise they made was any indication. Coaches and boys

both are looking forward to the

new season which officially gets underway Sept. 11 with a

game at Shamrock. Tigers will play a couple of scrimmages before that time, but University Interscholastic League

rules forbid us publicizing the dates and places of those contests (if our interpretation

of those rules is correct).

However, scrimmages are al-most always on Fridays, aren't

they? and if you showed up at the football field Aug. 21 you

might just see the Tigers scrimmage somebody. If you

want more specifics, ask any of

the Tigers.

spring, then the best har-

plans are finalized.

far behind?

DISTAFF

McLean men.

home, has returned to his home in San Diego, California.

30 YEARS AGO. LESTER CAMPBELL.ED.

L.M. Watson, who went through his entire high school football career without receiving a serious injury, suffered a broken leg in the second quarter of the all-star grid game at the annual coach's clinic in San Antonio last Friday night.

Mrs. Raymond Glass, and Jim, Vick and Cecil Back visited in Elk City, Oklahoma, last week with their brother Joe Back, who is ill in the hospital there.

Miss Dora Watt, Chester Willie and Hazel Golightly, Karl Watt and Mrs. Frank Golightly visited in Pampa Monday morning with Carson

40 YEARS AGO. T.A. LANDERS, ED.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacker and daughters visited at Roosevelt, Oklahoma on Sunday. Mrs. Thacker and Billie remained for a longer

Attending the ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon were Mesdames Bob Sanders, U.F. Thomas, Pete Fulbright, G.F. Baker, Chas. Eudey, Leonard Huff, Todd, C.J. Cash, R.A. Burrows, Henry Boyd, Chester Lander, Jack Hardcastle, Barney Fulbright, Roy Barker, Jack Mercer, Bud Back, Ed Bryant, J.R. Phillips, Ernest Blankenship, and Miss Susan

Mrs. Siler Hopkins and baby of Pampa visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Gatlin, last week.

50 YEARS AGO.. T.A. LANDERS, ED.

Mrs. C. B. Baston surprised her husband Friday

Another improvement you may not have noticed is the

poles in the downtown area.

manager Pat Durham had the

poles belonging to her com-

pany painted, and then ne-

paint the other poles where Christmas decorations will be

hung. The City of McLean and the McLean Chamber of Com-

merce will split the cost for

painting those poles. It's a-mazing how much difference a

In fact with the work pro-

gressing on the old Stubble-field building, and the com-

pletion of the downtown park,

we're just looking pretty snaz-

zy in the downtown area

little paint could make.

uthwestern Public Service

evening with a stag supper in honor of his birthday. The table was decorated with a Heasley, and shaking hands with friends. lovely cake with 31 candles, and many good things to eat. The color theme was pink and blue. The following were pre-sent: Roy Campbell, Vernon

Thomas Lee of Peacock

came in Tuesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. R.L. Harlan. Mr. Lee will be remembered by many of the old timers, he having taught music here several years ago.

A.G. RICHARDSON, ED.

In our personal column last week we overlooked a mention of the fact that Mes. J.P. Majors was blown down during the hard wind on Monday of last week and quite severally bruised. At the present time she is much improved and able to be around again.

have enstalled two large ascetylene lights for use during the meeting now in progress. They add materially to the illumination of the tabernacle.

Lee Guthrie of Wills Point, a former citizens of McLean, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jas. F.

inspiration for the Star Spangled Banner, protected the harbor of (a) Baltimore (b) Boston (c)

Landmark Cities

growth of many American

cities. Test your city knowl-

(a) Portland (b) Nashville

4. The Gateway Arch is

. (a) St. Louis

located on the riverbank of

b) San Diego (c) San

home city of NASA. (a) Seat-

tle (b) Houston (c) Omaha

6. Whose skyline is the

backdrop for the Golden

Gate Bridge? (a) St. Louis (b) New York City (c) San

The answers to these and

more questions regarding 53

major cities across the con-

tinental United States can

be found in the 1981 edi-tion of the Mobil Travel

Guide Major Cities. The

Guide features historic and

cultural highlights and quali-

ty rates more than 1,000

1(a) 2(b) 3(c) 4(a) 5(b) 6(c)

restaurants and hotels.

(c) Boston

Francisco

Francisco

Answers:

1. Fort McHenry, site of

edge with this quiz.

Philadelphia 2. The Space Needle is located in (a) Houston (b) Seattle (c) Cape Canaveral 3. The Old North Church played an important part in

70 YEARS AGO...

Adv....A full car of Jerseys. If you want a good milker see this bunch at the Armstrong place two miles east of

The tabernacle directors ttt

Landmarks trace the beginnings and highlight the

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN--Senator Sarpalius (D-Hereford) Monday was appointed to the Texas Sunset Commission. The Sunset Commission is an arm of the Legislature that interviews the function of all state agencies on a periodic asis, and recommends to the Legislature whether those agencies should continue their existence. It is composed of

"I promised in my campaign that I would work to eliminate waste and red tape in government, and this is my chance. I'm very pleased with this

four Senators and four House

appointment," Sarpalius said. Sarpalius said he also was excited about the opportunity to examine several agencies

with rate-making authority.
"We will examine the Public Utility Commission, the Railroad Commission and the State Board of Insurance. All these agencies set rates for the general public. All of them have a direct impact on the pocketbooks of the people. We will look at them very closely." Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius added that the Sunset Commission will allow review several agencies that deal with banking, energy and industrial accidents.

"There is no one to look over these agencies and see if they are doing their jobs when the Legislature is not in session. For example, many people tell us that they have complained to a state agency about some industry that agency is supposed to regulate, but no one will listen to them. Others tell us that they have to go through so much red tape to file a complaint or open a new business that it's ust not worth the trouble. That's the kind of thing we

want to work on," he said. The Hereford Senator expressed a hope that the people who have dealt with state agencies would come to him with complaints and recom-

"Many people have told us they are upset about utility rates, phone service, or insurance rates. That's what the Sunset Commission is all about. I hope we hear from every person in this state that has a complaint about these things," he said. Sarpalius said the Commis-

sion will review 28 different state agencies during 1981 and 1982, reporting its findings and recommendations to the 68th Legislature in early 1983. The Sunset Commission was

established in 1977. Since that time, its recommendations have led to the abolishment of 11 agencies it considered obsolete and to the modification of many others. "Government has a way of

overstaying its welcome. We need to check it over continually to keep a lid on spending and red tape," Sarpalius



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Thank goodness for people who are interested in their town and do something, instead of just talk! Have you noticed the beautiful landscaping at the library this spring? That has been a lovely addition to the downtown area. And have you seen the large flower garden at the McLean city park which the women of the Pioneer Study Club planted and have maintained all summer? That has been much work, I'm sure, but it has certainly added to the looks of the park. Dr. M. V. Cobb

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