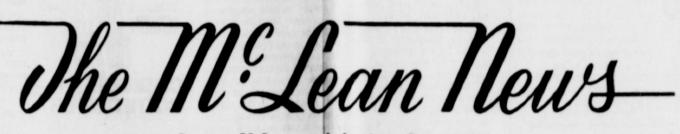
John C. Haynes McLean. Texas 79057



Blab..., More Winter Weather

Mother Nature had temper tantrums this week as she beseiged McLean with snow, ice, sleet, and fog. Strong winds and freez-ing temperatures kept the children inside, unable to brave the weather even for a sled ride. (Photos by Lisa Patman)



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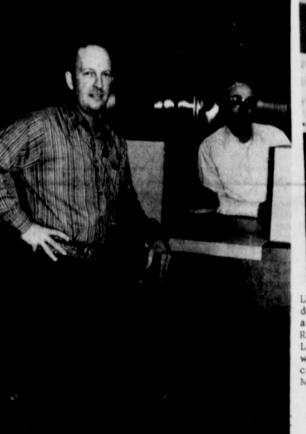
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from the distaff side

by Linda Haynes

This issue marks my first anniversary with The McLean News. The past year has been one of the most enjoyable, exciting, fatiguing, frustrating, and challenging years I have spent.

As I look back at 52 issues of the paper that I have helped with, I feel proud of some of our ac- complishments, and somewhat embarrassed by some of the goofs that I have made.





Doug Groves Injured In Fire At Gulf Plant

Doug Groves, 57, received first and second degree burns on his face as the result of a flash fire at the Gulf (formerly Kewanee) water station and tank battery Sunday.

The water station is located on the Hayn es ranch, north of McLean. Groves and Walter Jackson of Lefors were draining alcohol and drip

gas out of some lines at the station when the flash

freezing The flash fire ignited some drip gas and damaged an engine and com pressor in the building. Groves, a 32-year employee with the company, was caught between the fire and the door, and was forced to run through

the flames to get outside Groves and Jackson used fire extinguishers to extinguish the blaze before trucks from the McLean olunteer Fire Department arrived. Saturday morning, a heater-treater belonging to the same company caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished before any major damage occurr-

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can never thank all the fine people of McLean and our other subscribers for the many words of encouragement and constructive criticism. Each week brings a new

challenge in this job. I'm always amazed when we meet each deadline, or surmount some of the very real crises we have faced.

Our goal is to make each issue more informative and more helpful to our readers. So keep giving us suggestions for improvement.

A new section in The McLean News is the Opinion Page which you will find on page 2. An early day editor of the News said that a newspaper without editorials is like a meal without potatoes, so we decided to try an editorial page. My plan for this page.

however, is for it to be more than a forum for my opinions. I hope that our readers will feel free to comment on any editorial (pro or con), and to write letters on any subject that they feel strongly about.

We ask only that you sign your name (we will withhold your name if you request), and that you make no libelous statements about any group or individual.

We reserve the right to correct spelling, and edit for clarity. So if you're steamed up about something, write us. We'll air your views, and, who knows, something good might come from the publication of different viewpoints.

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Several years ago, a fri-end gave me a business card with the following inscription on the back:

CEVILLE, DERDAGO TAUSON BUSSES INERO: NOJO DOSER TRUXX. VOTS INUM? SUMMIS KAUS, SUMMIS DUX.

See DISTAFF, Page 6

Basketball Teams Drop Four District Games

In the battle of the Tigers Jan. 23 at Groom, the McLean teams came out on the short end of the score in both games. The Groom Tigerettes, paced by standout Connie Crowell with 18 points. easily outdistanced the

slow-starting Tigerettes from McLean. The McLean group scored only 7 points in the first period of play, and although they picked up accuracy in the second half, they were unable to catch Groom. The final score

was 55-36. Pacing the McLean girls was Joy Rhine with 11 points and Judy Trew with 10. The Groom Tigers outdistanced the McLean team 24-10 in the first quarter. and went into the dressing room at half-time with a comfortable 21 point lead. The game ended with Groom on top 61-37. Highscorer for the Mc-

Lean Tigers was Randy Suggs with 16 points. The McLean teams traveled to Hedley Friday night, and lost both games on that trip. Neither team was able to put many points on the board in the first quarter

of the girls game, with Hedley leading 6-2 when the buzzer sounded, but in the second quarter, the Hedley girls hit 18 points, and led 24-6 at half-time. The game ended 46-34. Joy Rhine was again topscorer with 12 points. In the boys game at Hed-ley, the first quarter was

again slow with only 32 points scored by both teams. The Tigers were behind by 4, when the buzzer ended the first quarter, but they fell behind 48-22 at the end of the half. McLean was unable to

score any points in the third quarter, and only 17 in the fourth quarter and the game ended 73-39. Tommy Eck was highpoint with 18 points. Ran-

dy Suggs had 13. All four games were district games.

Commissioners Meeting Today issioners' Court is scheduled to meet today (Thursday) in the county courtroom at the courthouse in Pampa.

Items on the agenda in addition to regular business for the county include a discussion of the fire contract with the City of Le-

fors, a presentation by Hospital Affiliates, Inc., and a discussion of rental procedures for the community barn.

Young-At-Heart

The Gray County Comm-

Receiving Donations Donations to the Young-At-Heart building fund have been coming in at a rapid clip this week, according the Bertha See YOUNG, Page 4

LEFT, Jim Allison, American National Bank president, and Roger McCracken, ANB vice- president, are surveying the new bank headquarters. Employees began moving into the renovated area last week, but Allison said the remodeling will not be completed until the end of February. RIGHT, this customer seems to be admiring the shiny new facilities of the Citizens Bank in Mc-Lean in 1907. The men in the picture are unidentified, but the president of the bank in 1909 was D.N. Massey; cashier, William Abernathy; vice-president, J.L. Crabtree; and assistant cashier, A.L. Rippy. (Left photo by Linda Haynes; right photo, courtesy of Alanreed -McLean Museum)

Tolleson, Moore Given **Top MHS Honors**

Voting was completed Jan. 24 with several McLean students coming out on top as the popular choices for representing the McLean student body. Chosen Mr. and Miss

MHS were David Tolle-

MHS Honor Roll Announced

Honor Roll at the McLean High School for the third six weeks was announced last week by Principal Ron Cummings. These students are:

SENIORS (ALL A's) Jeanette Brown, Sherry Glass, LaDonna Keeton, (A'i & B's) Kara Daniels, Tommy Eck, Steve Ellison, Rachel Glenn, Joe Creed Lamb, Diane Mc-Anear, Kelly Moore, Sherry Swaner, Jamie Trew, Barbara Fourier JUNIORS (All A's) Brad Mel-

ton, Joy Rhine, Ann Skipper, Beth Smitherman, (A's &B's) Elaine Bentley, Dick Bode, Sally Haynes, Phyllis Marsh, Tammy McLain, Tridy Stew-art, Randy Suggs, fill Trew, Judy Trew, Allen Turpen,

SOPHOMORES (All A's) Barbara Adams, Jamie Glass. (A's & B's) Rhonds Woods. Jo Ann Durham, Mike Mc-Cowen.

FRESHMEN (All A') Rene Connors, Cindy Glass, Terri Glass, (A's & B's) Melina Billingsley, April Styant, Donna McAnear, Dudley Reynolds, Billy Skipper, Leslie Skipper, Theron Stubb Brenda Wilson.

son and Kelly Moore. Runners-up for that honor were Diane McAnear and Steve Ellison. Taking top honors for most school spirit were Diane McAnear and Tom Eck, with Sherry Glass and Steve Ellison as runners-up.

Senior class ballots cast named Rachel Glenn and Tom Eck as most popular; Chuck Pierce as most handsome; Robin Smith as most beautiful; Joe Creed Lamb, most courteous; Joel Kingston, wittiest; with Steve Ellison and Jeannette Brown chosen as most likely to succeed. The junior class chose Ann Skipper and Dick Bode as most popular; Joe Mercer, most handsome; Judy Trew, most beautiful; Tammy Mc-Lain, most courteous; and Joy Rhine, wittiest. Elected from the sophomore class were Rhonda Woods and Mark Morris, most popular; Rosanna Eck, most beautiful: Bill Hambright, most

most courteous; and David Day, wittiest, Representing the freshmen are Leslie Skipper and Bick Horn, most popular; Susie Billingsley, most beautiful; Spooky Smith, most handsome Brenda Wilson, most courteous; and Bill

handsome: Jamie Glass,

Skipper, wittiest. Selections are determined by an annual balloting of the student body.

fire occurred, Groves said that the fire probably ignited from

some hot coals in a nearby stove. Employees of the comp any had been infusing gas lines with alcohol for several days to prevent



MR. MHS - DAVID TOLLESON MISS MHS - KELLY MOORE



MOST SPIRITED - TOM ECK AND DIANE MCANEAR

OPINIONS VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE THE EDITOR'S. UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.....

> IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ON ANY CURRENT SUBJECT, WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED LETTERS ..

BIG BROTHER IS STILL LISTENING

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in THE CANADIAN RECORD. Written by Ben Ezzell, the editor, it sums up better than I could, how I felt when I received the same news release he mentions.)

The Internal Revenue Service goes out of its way, impressively, to provide public information through the press. We were duly impressed.

for example, with the IRS consideration for our space problems when it submitted a two-page release the

other day inviting taxpayers to contact the IRS office about tax problems. The two pages were accompanied by a brief note on another sheet of paper. which advised editors that "The following standard paragraph was omitted from the enclosed release to preserve brevity. You may wish to include it, however,

if you feel your readers should be reminded of the occasional monitoring." We do feel that our readers should have this information, so here in its entirety is the omitted para-

TEC Says More Worked During 1978

A strengthening Texas economy saw more people at work during 1978 than in the previous year. The Texas Employment Commission, in its annual report, says that the Texas labor force passed six million in four months of the year, and that actual employment rose more than 4 per cent.

The bottom line is a 5.1 per cent jobless rate for the state, one of the lower ones in the nation and well under the 5.8 per cent national jobless ratio.

out 6,041,200 people among Texas' 13 million were either working, or were between jobs looking for work -- 5.7 million of the former and over 300,000 of the latter, the Commission estimates. Efforts to place people

in jobs, a basic function of the Commission, were successful in that 480, 916 iob placements were posted, an increase of 4.3 per cent over 1977. Nonfarm job placements showed the largest increase. Agricultural placements were down 5 ler cent. The Commission continued to emphasize ser-

Texas economy showed steady improvement in its unemployment rate, which was at 5.8 per cent in 1976, dropped to 5.4 in 1977, then went to the year-end 5,1.

Nonagricultural wage and salary employment gained 4.9 per cent over the year, led by manufacturing with 950, 200 at the end of the fiscal year. Increases in nonelectrical machinery, electric and electronic equipment, and transportation equipment led the durable goods, while printing and publishing was ong nondurable goods.

the bright performer am-Nonmanufacturing employment was on the rise. featuring increases in mining and government.

Agricultural employment continued to de cline, hitting 210, 300



WASHINGTON, D.C. "The

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facing our nation in his

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ing continued peace and economic prosperity, but I know that the President properly read the pulse of the American people State of the Union Address. in calling for less govern-Congressman Jack Hightowment compulsion and in + er said after returning from terference.

Now that the opening the joint session of Conpagentry of the 96th Con-"In his message the Presigress is done, the work be gins. The battle lines dent spoke of balancing the over the budget have been budget, controlling inflation, keeping employment drawn. I am afraid some of my colleagues have not high and providing a national defense second to heard the public's call for austerity. The Congress and the President "These are the principle must work together to refacing during this session duce the federal deficit and control our run away inflation."

"I am looking forward legislation that will be coming before the Congress in to the coming challenges." the area of hospital cost con-



cone is up 25% just shows Governor Clements made the traditional State of the State Address to a joint session of the 66th legislature today. There were no real big

in 1 day, and neither can surprises in his talk but we make them go away in a few new items I haven't heard him mention before. There are at least 535 One of his lead statements different approaches in the was: "no one can deny Cagress toward finding the role of the legislative specific methods of assurbranch of Texas government in making our state the envy of the entire nation", we were happy he

recognized this fact. **Fewer Texans** The second item Governor Clements made that is worthy of mention is the following, "The sun-set law passed during the **Cut Of Work** last session of the legis-

lature was a major step. 1978 was also a signal It was major not only in year for unemployment terms of how it can be insurance developments. used to eliminate useless Fewer people filed state a encies, but also claims for the regular in the sense that it was a state jobless benefits -recognition of the fact almost 40,000 fewer that our government has than 1977, and so benebeen drifting away from fits paid out dropped by accountabi



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deal with growth of the gov-

Clements, in the "first

chapter" of his messages to

lawmakers, asked for budget

supervision authority and gu-

bernatorial power to remove

state agency members "for

stated reasons" and with Sen-

Highlights of the new Re-

-A repeat of his call for

-Power for the governor

-A freeze on state hiring

and an "attrition policy" to

reduce the number of state

employees by 25,000 over

dum powers for citizens to

state corporate or personal

to ratify or reject tax in-

lieutenant governor and at-

torney general to two four-

-Limiting the governor.

-Abolishing the state's

-Development of a plan

-Full implementation of

10-cent property tax for col-

for a single tax appraisal of-

the 1978 tax relief amend-

Clements, throwing down

the glove before advocates of a 22 per cent budget in-

crease, told defenders of

sharp hikes in spending the

burden of justifying their de-

Cut Sought

ton says the Legislative Bud-

get Board budget can be

trimmed by \$500 million and

the amount returned to tax-

2.5 per cent cut across-the-

board in the \$20.8 million

presides over the Senate, in-

Clayton recommended a

House Speaker Bill Clay-

cision is on them.

fice within each county.

-Initiative and referen-

-A constitutional ban on

Power for local voters

to appoint chairmen of state

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jumped from \$1.5 million in 1970 to \$6.1 million in AUSTIN-New Gov. Bill 1978, and may go up to \$8.1 million in 1984. ture to strengthen the gover-

A new \$28 million office building has been authorized. but State Board of Control Chairman Charles Coates said that it will not meet all needs.

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High costs are forcing the board to consider developing many capitol complexes, especially on land the state already owns, according to executive director Homer Foerster. The board's master plan, said Foerster, envisions clusters of state buildings outside the present capitol area.

Courts Speak

The Texas Supreme Court set a February 28 hearing in a major case involving Rio Grande Valley water rights. The Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the death penalty murder conviction of a Nacogdoches man in the shooting of his former father-in-law.

The State Supreme Court upheld an intermediate court decision that two Houston oilmen should have a full trial of their suit claiming they were cheated out of their share of a Webb County natural gas bonanza.

The Court of Criminal Appeals refused to rehear its reversal of murder convictions against Elmer Wayne Henley and Ignacio Cuevas.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to consider whether the federal government can han lactrile. Fifteen states including Texas have legalized lactrile for use in treating cancer.

The top court also refused to hear a challenge of a Texas law prohibiting retail sale of many items on a consecutive Saturday and Sunday.

In other Texas cases, the U.S. Supreme Court took under study an Austin ruling which could bring \$50 million a year in Social Security benefits to mothers of illegitimate children and left intact a Texas provision for allowing persons convicted of felonies in state court the right to vote but denying the right to those convicted in federal courts or other

LBB appropriations draft. states. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who

PETS HAVE RIGHTS, TOO

By Carol Allison

Sometimes I find it difficult to have a very definite opinion. Most of the time, my sense of fairness concerning people's rights get in the way. However, I have a very definite feeling and opinion about abandoned and homeless animals. It is a common sight when traveling to see scraggly, lean, halfstarved animals - cats. kittens, dogs, - wandering along the highways. My most recent encounter was on the road to Pampa. I passed a small. four-month-old puppy. obviously abandoned and starved. I passed it by - in the foolish hope that he was on his way home. I knew he was lost, and coming home, I

couldn't help searching for him out of the corner

of my eye. And soon i spotted him. He had traveled about five miles from the first place I had seen him. He was exhausted, cold, and lying in tall grass, with a wind and snow storm menacing from the north.

Eventually I found him a good home in the country. Someone left that

dog on the highway, thinking that a stranger would find him and take him in. Don't leave your unwanted pets on the highway or at the dump to starve for weeks. It may salve your conscience but it is usually a sure and cruel death for the animal. If you have an unwanted pet, you have four alternatives. Take them to your local vet for a humane death, destroy them yourself (not by

recognize and assume this responsibility. If you have a pet, have the dog or cat spayed. a simple and inexpensive procedure. Be aware. This quote by George Orwell is good to remember. "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than otsuffocation, please), hers.

EQUAL SPORTS PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN STILL A DREAM

How much longer are state-supported universities and colleges going to be able to get away with slighting women's sports? Sports fans argue that football is the sport that brings in the money, and should receive that li on's share of money allocated for sports on the collegiate level. I think colleges like Way-I agree. The football land Baptist and Delta program should receive State University have proall the money that it ven that if the women's generates. But the money program is adequately from the taxpayers, funded and publicized it should be given on a 50can be as profitable as 50 basis. men's sports. For example, at West What draws crowds are Texas State, each stu-WINNERS, but you candent (male and female) not have a winning team pays a \$30 student service without adequate funding. fee. Out of that fee, 43 WT has also had an outpercent goes to men's athletics and only <u>17 per-</u> cent is set aside for womstanding tennis and golf and track program, but for men only. Women en's sports. should certainly be allow -And that is not fair. ed to compete in these WT has had outstanding sports. men's sports in the past. I hope that the state (Although the last few legislators will not wait years have not been too until a suit is brought to great), but now they have decide to play fair, and the makings of a terrific allocate funds on a 50-50 women's basketball team. basis for athletics.

However, the majority of the women who play basketball do so because they love the sport. There are not enough scholarships to fund the women who are now playing, much less for recruitment. I do not believe the

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To preserve brevity, we're

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quential. But we do think

that Big Brother may be lis-

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tax matters, even if He isn't

find them a good home,

Amarillo Animal Shelter

for (hopefully) adoption,

Domestic animals are

a wonderful companion,

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none. At fiscal year-end, abissues that we will be of the Congress. "He also referred to tainment and health care.

vices to employers, and to applicants, receiving more than 728,000 job openings from employers, and making 1,653,800 referrals to those openings.

On an annual basis, the

He was shy of me but too defeated and hungry to be afraid.

Well, I took him home. named him "Hitch- Hiker", and my husband who has grown accustomed to my bringing home strays named him "Visitor", hoping that he wouldn't be staying long. My son named him "George" and the dog settled in on our front porch, absolute ly the most devoted animal I've ever seen.

I made several calls to all the people I knew in the vicinity, Everyone said they had all the strays they could handle. at the end of the year. The "average" production worker in Texas manufacturing was earning \$5.95 per hour for a 40.8 hour week in August of 1978, an average weekly wage of \$ \$242.76. A year earlier, it was \$5.41, 41.1 and \$222.35.

CAPITAI



The United States Census Bureau, based on the lates census, has placed the center of population of the United States at 5.3 miles east-south east of the Mascoutah City Hall in St. Clair County, Ill

Southwestern Public Ser-

vice Company is an elec-

tric utility company serving

approximately 286, 000 elec-

\$7 million plus, to \$140.8 million. Payroll tax payments by

236, 224 employers into the Texas Unemployment Compensation Fund, which finances jobless benefits. brought the fund balance to \$333, 784, 000, high enough to trigger a tax rate reduction for some employ ers not already paying the minimum rate in 1979. About 71 per cent of the experience-rated employers of the state are already paying the minimum tax

cent. A recession-era Federal memployment benefit program, Special Unemployment Assistance, was terminated by Federal legisla tion June 30, 1978.

rate of 1/10 of one per that Speaker Bill Clayton

A special committee made up of 4 Senators and 4 Representatives did a bang up job on reviewing agencies affected by the Sunset Legislation over the last several months. They did an indepth study of some 26, mainly State Regulatory Agencies, over the past several months. I was highly pleased that a new standing committ-ee was formed in the House of Representatives called Government Organization. I was also happy

appointed me to this committee which will be looking at some 176 separate agencies over the next few years. The special Sunset Committee recommended that 6 agencies be abolished and drastic changes be made in the structure of the others. The Governor also called for a constitutional amend-

ment that would give the Governor budget execution oil and natural gas, owns powers to carry out the gis gathering systems and will of the Legislature. operates four natural gas Many students of Texas processing plants for the Government have recommertraction of natural gas ended this change for years. liquids. Cabot's daily produc-Texas Government is pretion in its fiscal year, ended sently run by the Legis-September 30, 1978, and lature going into session was 3273 barrels of crude every two years to approve a budget for the various oll and condensate, 96,000 MCF of natural gas and state agencies and then 270, 000 gallons of natural turn the agencies loose to gu liquids. In 1978 Cabot run themselves without participated in the drilling answering to anyone. of 146 wells and spent approx The Governor called on imately \$24.5 million on the Legislature to develop

is oil and gas exploration a plan for a single appraand development program. Cabot stated that the a equiisal office within each county. In my opinion, sition of TUCO would not this won't get off the gronly provide an expansion of Cabot's traditional gas ound. We need to devote our attention to the new gathering and processing types of taxation to replactivities, but would a iso ace the ad valorem tax offer it the opportunity to as it affects schools inparticipate in the expected stead of more sternly towth of the coal business, applying an unfair type of In addition to its energy tax. buines, Cabot also The Governor will get

part of his program but

will fail on many of the

things he is calling for.

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Johannes Gutenberg, the father of printing, was originally a goldsmith.

sists the bill cannot be trimmed without a substantial reduction in state services. Gov. Clements and former Gov. Dolph Briscoe claim a \$1 billion reduction and corresponding tax relief is possible Clayton seeks to "freeze" state employment at current levels, to require pooling of state airplanes and to prohibit contracting by state agencies for consultation services and studies without

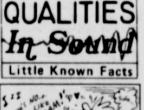
> prior approval by the gover-Meanwhile. Associate State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum told the House Appropriations committee, in effect, the legislature will have \$72 million more for tax cuts than anticipated. The legislature set aside \$450 million to reimhurse school districts for

revenue they will lose due to the 1978 tax relief amendment, but Bynum said cost of implementing the amendment is more like \$378 million.

Expanding

There may be multiple capitol complexes in the future.

State rent payments





With the flowering of the theory that talk and music help plants flourish, it is not exactly a surprise that there's a Funny Forum album out called "Vegetation Conversation: Music and Thoughts for Things in Pots." Among the numbers are "Oh, the Coleus" and "No Matter How

Fertile, There's No Place Like

Loam

Committees Named

Key House committee chairmanships remain firmly in the hands of loyal conservative supporters of Speaker Clayton.

Rep. Bill Presnal of Bryan retained chairmanship of appropriations and Rep. Tom Uher of Bay City, state affairs, Rep. Bob Davis of Irving will head ways and means, and Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo, calendars. Rep. Pete Laney of Hale Center remains as administrative committee chairman. Rep. Al Brown of San Antonio will preside over constitutional amendments and Rep. Hamp Atkinson of New Boston, public educa-

Short Snorts

Gov. Clements termed successful his mission to Mexico to discuss energy, the drug problem, illegal aliens and the "tortilla curtain." He proposes a future conference with border state governors to review mutual concerns. The Senate approved \$1.5

million in emergency appropriations for the attorney general's office and the Railroad Commission.

George W. Strake Jr. took the oath of office as Texas secretary of state and began his new duties last week.

The Texas legislature invited Mexico President Jose Lopez Portillo to address the House and Senate.

Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso is new chairman of the House Mexican-American Caucus, and Rep. Arnold Gonzales of Corpus Christi is vice chairman.

Anti-abortion groups rallied at the capitol in support of legislation to restrict abortions.

Eleven applications to register \$6.8 million in securities for sale in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board during the last week.

G. Rudolph Garza Jr. of Corpus Christi and Shannon H. Ratliff of Austin are new members of the Texas Board of Law Examiners.

TUCO Will Be Sold By Southwestern Public Service Company supply about 47% of Southof all of the outstanding ation of certain additional Southwestern Public Sercontracts and on final approwestern's fuel requirements, stock of TUCO Inc., a on a BTU basis, this year. val of the respective Boards

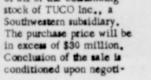
of Directors.

TUCO, formed in 1974,

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vice Company and Cabot Corporation jointly announced today the agreement, in principle, by both Boards of Directors for the acquisition by a Cabot subsidiary



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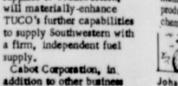
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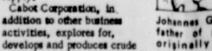
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all three units at Harrington Station, TUCO purchases coal from mines located in Wyoming. TUCO will activities, explores for,







Rives, Litvin Vows ReadJan. 13 The McLean Volleyball Association met to organize

Diann Kay Rives of Gaithersburg, Maryland, and David Anthony Litvin of Washington, D.C. exchanged wedding vows Jan.



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13 at 2 p.m. in First Bap-tist Church in Gaithers-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Rives of Gaithersburg, and the granddaught-er of Mrs. Vera Back of McLean and J.A. Rives of

Borger. Officiant at the ceremony was Chaplain James

H. Rankin. Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a highnecked white Quiana gown featuring bishop sleeves, a fitted bodice, and a chapel length train. The classic gown was highlighted by a finger-tip chiffon veil falling from a braided headband. She carried a single longstem bridal pink rose. Matron of honor was Mrs. Judity A. Rives, sister-inlaw of the bride, of Ger-

mantown, Maryland, Maid

of honor was Miss Forest Litvin, sister of the groom, burg. Miss Rives is the daughof Columbia, Maryland. Best man was Frank E.

Brauer of Bowie, Maryland. Ushers were Samuel Messinger of Potomoc, Maryland and Jim E. Rives of Gaithersburg, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the Gaithersburg Community Center. The couple went to Saint

Croix, Virgin Islands, on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Georgetown, Washington, D.C. The bride is a graduate

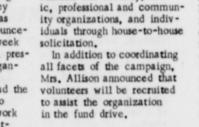
of the University of Mary-land and is employed by the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. The groom received a degree in metallurgical engineering at Drexel and a law degree from George Washington University.

Carol Allison To Serve As Chairman

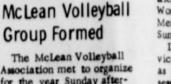
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Mrs. Carol Allison has ment and cure of kidney heen appointed to serve disease. as chairman of the 1979 Gift of Life Campaign, hopes to raise funds from the fund drive beginning business and industry, civ-March 18 for the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle. The announcement was made this week by Jack B. Weinberger, president of the health organization. Mrs. Allison will head the

appeal to raise funds to support the agency's work in the prevention, treat-



The kidney foundation



for the year Sunday afternoon at the McLean High School gymnasium. Melvin Simpson was elec-

ted president and Cheryl Smith was elected treasurer. Approximately 30 members

paid their dues for the year. The group has set the McLean Volleyball Tournament for Feb. 15, 16, and 17. At least 15 teams will participate.

The group also plans to sponsor a mixed team tournament in April.

Mrs. Bill Heasley Named To Head Bike-A-Thon

Mrs. Bill Heasley has been named Chairman of a Bikea-Thon in McLean by Reuben D. Duke, president of the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

She will be conducting the Bike-a-Thon to raise funds which will support research and care for children affected by cystic fibrosis, sever asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and other related lung-damaging diseases.

Cystic Fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited by one in every 1500 babies born in the United States. Both parents carry the recessive gene for CF and number among one in twenty persons in the U.S. who may be carrien, usually without knowing it. With improved therapy and constant research, many CF patients are now living into early adulthood.

Five Attend Pampa Workshop Mrs. Edna Merrell, Mrs.

Mary Dwyer, Jake Hess II, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes attended the Pampa District Council on Ministries Workshop at First United Methodist Church in Pampa Sunday afternoon, Dr. Emmett Smith, former

vice-president of West Texas State, conducted the work session on goal setting.

Lefors Group Meets With Therapist

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota met Monday evening in the Lefors High School Library for their regular meeting. The program was presented by Mrs. Bennye Lynch, Lefors kindergarten teacher, who is also speech therapist for the Lefors Public School. She informed the group that any impediment which creates poor communica-

tion or embarrasses either the speaker or the listener is considered a speech defect. Also, speech is extremely important because it is very closely tied with "self concept." Several materials were displayed and Mrs. Lynch explained to the group what the job

of a speech therapist entails. The next meeting will be at the Flame Room of

Pioneer Natural Gas Company in Pampa. Refreshments were served by Pat Youngbiood and ern Bull from a beautifully appointed table, laid with silver, crystal and candles

on a floral cloth atop a floor length fringed white cloth. In attendance were president Jo An Fenno, Donna Collins, Rebecca Stroud,

Ardelle Briggs, Lela Harris, Marie Julian, Margaret Parsons, Marsha Shuman, Norma Lantz and the hostesses.

Dues For Insurance

Mary Groves, treasurer of the VFW Auxiliary of Johnny Windom Post # 8565, announced last week that she has received information from general headquarters that members must have their dues paid by Feb. 1 to be covered by the group cancer insurance. Delinquent members who

Groves said.

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JIM ALLISON, CARL DWYER, PERRY HOAG, DARREL SEHORN, AND JANE SIMPSON

McLean Featured On KGRO Radio Program

Darrel Schorn and Perry Hoag of KGRO radio in Pampa came to McLean Tuesday to tape a program on McLean. The program, sponsored by several Mc-Lean businesses, featured a round table discussion

with Carl Dwyer, superintendent of schools; Jim Allison, president of Amer-

and Mrs. Philip Gibson of

Alanreed, was in an auto-

mobile accident close to

Vaughn, N.M. last week.

He suffered a broken left

hip, broken right leg, and

Report

Lucy Skipper

Terry Todd

WEEK:

Eva Dean Baker

IN THE HOSPITAL THIS

lacerations of the ear.

ican National Bank; Sam Haynes, mayor of McLean; Jane Simpson, owner of the Jane Simpson Insurance

Agency; and Linda Haynes. owner of The McLean News, The program was aired

yesterday. The group discussed several of the positive features of the progress of McLean.

School Menu moter

FRI. FEB. 2 Burritos with Chili and Cheese Tossed Salad Peaches Donuts

MON., FEB. 5

Sandwiches Tomato Soup Chocolate Cake

TUES., FEB. 6

Pinto Beans with Ham Cornbread Spinach French Fries Ice Cream

WED., FEB. 7

Hot Steak Sandwiches with Gravy Mash Potatoes Green Beans Chocolate Pudding

THURS., FEB. 8

Auxiliary Needs

wish to be included must pay their dues now, Mrs.

GOL STIM

McLean Briefs Mrs. Corinne Trimble Scott Vineyard, grandand Dorris Windom went son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Windom, Sr. of McLean

to Dallas to the clothing market last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Page, of Wimberly, former residents of McLean, visited Mrs. Martha Aldridge in McLean last week. Mr. and Mrs. Page and Mr. and Mrs. James Page went to

home.

At the present time he is in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Ros-Austin recently to see Sheri well, N.M. Haynes play with the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens.

Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Thacker Haynes hosted a birthday party for Sam Haynes Sat-

urday night at their ranch DISMISSED SINCE JAN. 17:

Guests attending the party presented Haynes with stories, clippings, and poems about his past. One group, dressed as 1929 flappers, sang a song written especially for the

Lester Callis guest by his brother John M. Haynes.

Lorene Brown John Biggers

Lavina Callis Darlene Roberts

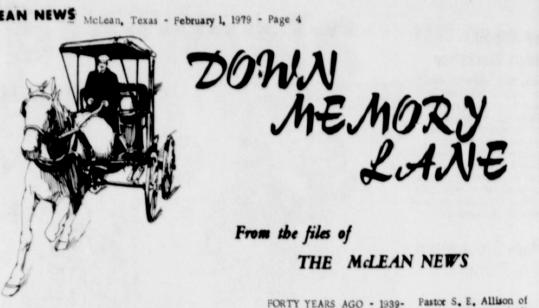
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Betty Finley Doug Groves Birthdays Dick Henley Flora Humphreys Maude Nall Antonio Ruiz Herbert Calix-Silva FEBRUARY 2 Elizabeth Wilson Archie Dwyer A BAR LOU Beverly Passwater that helping to keep the FEBRUARY 3 rate from rising as much as it Warren Henley might is careful government regulation of the trucking in-dustry, protecting jobs and FEBRUARY 4 Carlton Patterson helping the many family Vicki Sue Conatser owned trucking businesses stay in bu FEBRUARY 5 Mrs. Leroy Williams Irene Ledbetter Mrs. Robert West Lester Alan Lee FEBRUARY 6 Sharon Bailey FEBRUARY 7 Jerry Mounce Mrs. Essie Glenn rate is nearly eight percent of Lee Hinton Judge Orville Bronson the work force and almost twice what it was in 1965 In the Kitchen BY LINDA HAYNES add 2 - 16 oz, cans whole Is there such a thing as a new way to fix vegetables? white potatoes, drained. Cook, shaking skillet oc-If your family is tired of casionally to coat potatoes a can of corn, try these reevenly with crumbs. cipes. SOUTHERN VEGETABLE MED-BROWNED POTATOES LEY In a heavy skillet over 4 oz, salt port medium heat, melt 1/4 1 C. water C. butter, stir in 1/4 C. 8 oz. pkg. frozen sliced dried bread crumbs, 1 tsp. okra salt, and 1/2 tsp. sugar; 2 C. frozen corn 1/2 C. chopped onion 1 up, beef bouillon granu-Dr. M. V. Cobb 1 - 2 up. chili powder CHIROPRACTOR 4 med, tomatoes peeled Specializing in the examination and treatment of spinal and nervous disorders and cut up. Rinse salt port . In skillet cook pork until crispy. Add water, okra, corn, onions, 256-2133 bouillon, chili powder. Cover and simmer 20 min-utes. Add tomatoes and 310 South Main Shamrock, Texas simmer 10 minutes more

Tacos Tossed Salad Pinto Beans Apple Cobbler





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TEN YEARS AGO - 1969, E. M. Bailey, editor

An open house is being held Monday night, from 7 tp 8:30 p.m. at the Hospitality Room of the American National Bank to welcome Dr. A. C. Woods and his family to McLean.

a a a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc-Donald are the parents of a boy born Dec. 30 at Shamrock. He weighed seven pounds and six ounces and was named Treavor Leslie.

TWENTY YEARS AGO -1959 - Charles Cullin, editor

McLean's Tigers bounded to a wide margin over the Canadian Wildcats in a home game, 48-23, Friday night before losing to the Lefors Pirates, 60-48. Tuesday night in the second 2-A encounter of the week.

Against the Wildcats, Murrell Hill led the attack, scoring 11 points. Jimmy Watson ranked second with 10 points and Bennie Woods stood third with eight.

The Tigerettes dropped one of the closest games of the season, 66-64 Friday night in their encounter with Canadian, and then scored a victory over the Lefors girls Tuesday night, 64-57.

Sandra Burnett led the scoring with 32 points, followed by Geraldine McPherson with 21 and Elizabeth Boston with II.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Monta of Hart spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Noel and friends.

FORTY YEARS AGO - 1939-THIRTY YEARS AGO -1949 - Lester Campbell, editor

The Rock Island Rocket, streamline diesel train will visit McLean no more, and several changes in the arrival of trains here have been made, E.J. Lander, local agent, has announced.

Fire of an undetermined origin completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henley, about a quarter of a mile southwest of town, Monday even-Shamrock's fighting Irish - the kind who fight

with boxing gloves on paid the McLean Tigers a visit in the Grade School gym last Saturday night, and went back home with five matches to four for the local boxers. The "no-decision" fight was between Dale Johnston of McLean and Billy Campbell of Shamrock. Results of the bouts were as follows: 54 pound class: Bobby Trimble of McLean decisioned Boyd Hurtt of Shamrock. 72 pound class: Jerry Nurtt, Shamrock dec. Arnie Duncan, McLean. 77 pound class: Jack Hupp, McLean dec. Johnny Pennington, Shamrock.

85 pound class: David Knutson, McLean dec. limmie Braxton, Shamrock, 82 pound Jackie Rhodes Alanreed TKO over loe Mercer, McLean. 85 pound Kenneth Woods, Shamrock TKO over brry Copeland, McLean. 119 pound: Jimmie Penning, Shamrock dec. Donald Knutson, McLean. 108 pound: J. W. Simmons, McLean, dec. Jerry Pennington, Shamrock. 107 pound: Ronald Settle Shamrock, dec. Alvin Blackship, McLean.

T. A. Landers, editor Constable Otis Hendrix and J.D. White, operator of the Southern Club, Pampa night spot, were killed Monday night at a President's birthday ball sponsored by the Pampa American Legion Post.

THE MCLEAN NEWS

From the files of

Mrs. Charles Finley, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Chas, E. Cooke last Friday afternoon, with Mesdames H.C. Rippy, E. L. Sitter, J.M. Noel, R.L. Appling and Paul Kennedy assisting the hostess in their receiving line. @ @ @ C. A. Cryer was reelect. ed superintendent of the McLean schools, at a meeting of the board of education held Monday evening. Mrs. Buster Stokes was hostess Friday night at a party for the members of the Eastside Home Demonstration Club and their families, when var-

ious games were enjoyed. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Dallas for S.O. Cook, 55, who died Monday. Mr. Cook was a son of Mrs. C. C. Cook of McLean and was at one time a prominent merchant here. When the McLean Tigerettes defeated Kelton Saturday night at Kel-

ton, 20-13, it made six wins in seven days for the local lassies. Dorothy Sitter was high point player in the Kelton game, with nine points. FIFTY YEARS AGO- 1929-

T. A. Landers, editor The city council is con-

the Clarendon Methodist Church performing the ceremony. Cloyd and Clyde Windorn were picked on the

Pastor S. E. Allison of

all-star teams at the Pampa basketball tournament last week. At a meeting of the school board this week. Geo. Tummins was tendered the position of superintendent of the McLean schools for next year's

term. Mr. Tummins is now serving his third year as superintendent of schools here, having done very satisfactory work under handicaps of insufficient room and teaching force. With the new high sch-

ool building and full corps of teachers, it is expected that next year will see a further growth of the school program. McLean people will have a chance to hear the Movietone in the American Theatre tonight (Thursday) when Al Julson in "The Jazz Singer" will be presented. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes are the parents of a son Samuel Albert born January 29 in Amarillo.

SIXTY YEARS AGO - 1919 Mrs. L. Moody, editor

Miss Eunice Bullock. who is teaching in the Ramsdell school was here Sunday, visiting Mr. Erwin and wife.

S. B. Morse and family Went to their ranch last Friday returning Saturday evening. aaa

to Amarillo Tuesday.

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banks of a creek to baptize converts. This picture shows a baptism at Spring Lake in Alanreed in 1906. According to the information on the back of the picture, Emanuel Dubbon (?) is baptizing Mrs. B.J. Stubbs.

Young-At-Heart

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Smith, president. The club is trying to raise \$5000 to buy the building they are presently occupying. Donors this week include James Merrell, Roy Barker, Raymond Smith, W.A. Bentley. Robert Bruce, A.M. Dean, Orphus Tate, J. B. Brown, Betty Nicholass, Howard Gipson, Corinne's Style Shop, Jesse Coleman, J.M. Hathaway, Burrett Kinard, Dale Maret, Ted Glass, Drucie Dwyer. And Laverne Carter, Glen Curry, Bill Cash, Kirks Automotive, A. J. Dwyer, Joe Skipper, Gene Henley, Stewarts Texaco, Terry Smith, J.F. Bryant, Dixie Restaurant, Bill Kingston. And Ford Smith, Odell's Chevron, Joe Graham, Pucketts Grocery, Cliff Jones, H.F. Gately, Odis Calcote, Jim Davis and Cowboy Drive Inn, Vern Carver of Fina Station, Cactus Inn, Williams Appliance, Dairy

by Myra Hargrave Comis-

In the 1880s, when many Texas towns were quiet villages, Waco boasted a phenomenal population increase. Two factors contributed to the growth; Baylor University was rechartered in 1887 and moved to Waco, and the area became the center of a vast cott on-growing empire.

Among the dynamic people in the growing town was William Cowper Brann, a brilliant and caustic editorialist. Brann helped divide Waco with his periodical. "The Iconoclast" in which he heaped criticism on persons or institutions he considered hypocritical or overly sanctimonious. He called Baylor a "great

storm center of misinformation" and singled out Baptists as one of his tar-

gets.

Waco Divided Into Two Armed Camps

One of Brann's supporters, the hot-tempered Jud-ge G.B. Gerald, had ful-filled his campaign romise of ridding Waco of gambling houses by per-sonally throwing all the small pieces of furniture out the window of a casino and breaking up the larger pieces. The judge wrote an article sapporting Brann's position. He asked the young editor, J.W. Harris, to publish the art-icle in the "Times-Herald." Harris delayed the publication and then refused to return the article. After losing a fist fight with Harris, the judge had a yellow handbill printed. He branded Harris a "liar", coward, and a cur", and

had to be amputated. In 1900 Judge Gerald was elected to a second term. In April, 1898, Brann; "The Iconoclast" editor, met Tom E. Davis within a half block of the earlier shooting. Davis, a Bap-tist and avid Baylor supporter, fatally shot Brann with a Colt .45 revolver. Before he fell, Brann shot Davis. Both men died the following day. The Texas Historical Commission has placed an OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORI-CAL MARKER for each of these shootings on the corner of Austin Avenue and

WT's Women Cagers Drop Tourney Two

Before the days of fancy churches and heated baptistries, the faithful gathered on the

Thomas Announces Jr. High Honor Roll

Honor roll at the McLean Elementary and Junior High schools for the third six weeks was announced last week by principal Dorman Thomas. Students are: Fourth Grade - (All A's) Diane Davis. (A's and B's) Donnie Allen, Shawn Crockett, Tanya Cummings, Kathy Davis, Angela Glass, Rita Hensley, Colleen Orrick, Robin Rohde. Fifth Grade - (All A's) Melanie Billingsley, Wendy McDowell, Lee Ann Tate (A's & B's) Robin Brown, Tom Falcone, Justin Finney, Jodi Green, Russell Littlefield, Bob

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Smith, Teresa Woods.

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West Texas State's women cagers lost two games at the Tarleton State Basketball Tournament in Stephenville last week.

WT had twice as many The Lady Buffs fell to fouls as McMurry. Ranger Junior College, 66-64, in first-round play, Carol Vincent had 16 and then were eliminated by McMurry, 75-62.

WT drops to 10-17 on the year. 121 Main In the opener, a last-Shamrock second shot by Carol Vin-Tues. 9-5 Fri. 2-5

cent refused to fall. If Miss Vincent's shot had gone in, the game would have been sent to overtime.

Foul trouble plagued the Lady Buffs in the second contest. They led 37-32



points in the first game at halftime, but McMurand 11 in the second. ry won the game at the Cindy Sherrod of Mcfoul line, sinking 15 of Lean scored 5 points in the 28 free tries as three B opener, and 10 in the se-Buffs went out on fouls. cond. DR. JACK L. ROSE OPTOMETRIST Phone

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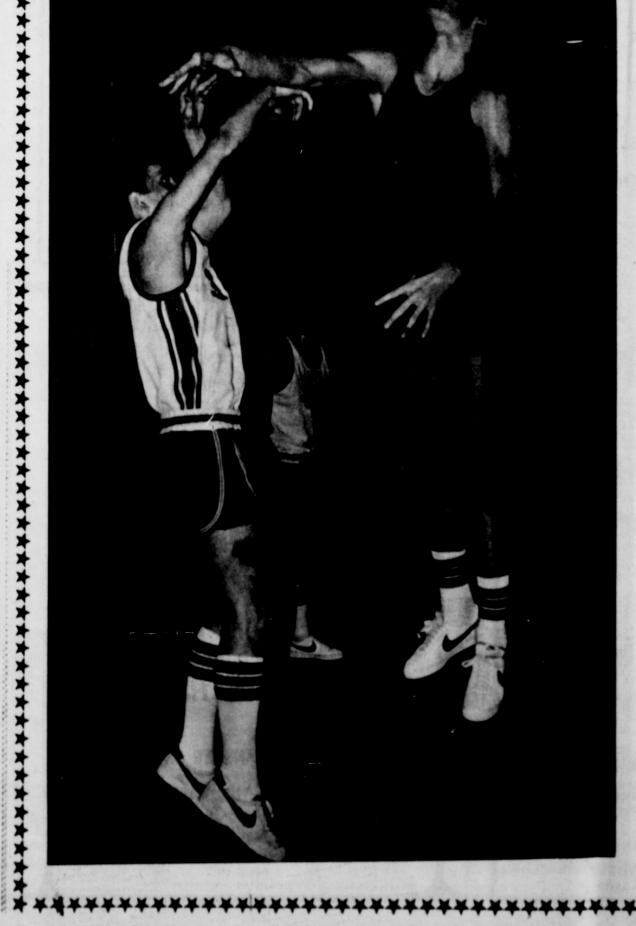


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Car Batteries Can Spell Danger

Nearly 8,000 injuries from car batteries occur each year, three fourths of them involving the eye, reports the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

A car battery can become a highly explosive bcmb, the Society warns. The colder the weather, the more unresponsive batteries become. Re-energizing them can lead to serious injuries. especially when proper starting procedures are not followed.

Explosions can and do occur when an open flame is used to check battery water level, and when emergency starting cables and rapid-chargin devices are misused. Filled with a mixture of sulfuric acid and water, car batteries generate hydrogen gas wh ich is easily ignited. A spark or flame near this dangerous gas can produce a blast forceful enough to send battery acid and fragments flying. Chemical burns of the eyes account for almost half of the injuries. Flying debris also takes a heavy toll.

Cleaning battery terminals poses another danger, should corrosion deposits scraped or chipped off get into the eyes. Drivers are reminded to keep hands away from the eyes after contact with battery corro sion; it can cause severe chemical burns. Immediate, continuous flushing of the eyes with water for 15 minutes is recommended should battery corrosion or acid get into the eyes. Then see a doctor.

Expecially susceptible to battery-related eye injuries are operators of cars with older batteries. And although some newer batter-1. Connect one jumper ies are sold as explosion resistant, the possible leak-(+) pole of the dead batage of explosive gases from the closed but vented ports still calls for caution, TSPB stresses. Eye specialists

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also cite a little publicized source of battery explosionignition of gases formed when conductors between cells become cracked. Protective eye wear is a must for anyone working with car batteries, as well as for those standing nearby, the Society urges, In an effort to minimize the risk of injury during battery jumping, the Society recommends this proper step-by-step procedure.

 Extinguish all cigarettes and pocket all matches and lighters. Position the cars so the jumper cables will reach both batteries, but do not allow the vehicles to touch.

 Turn off the ignition and accessories in both cars, put the shift lever in the park or neutral position, and set the emergency brake. . Remove caps from both betteries to vent dangerous gases, and check for ice in the battery water. DO NOT JUMP START A FROZEN BATTERY! . Be sure the booster bat-

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she were white, she would never have been given a role in a school play. much less a starring role on national television. It's really idiotic to me when officials lose sight of what racial equality is all about. There are many talented black actresses in the country; why choose one with no talent at all?

stayed on? It is certainly poor quality television. Is it because it has an all black cast? If I were black, I think I would be insulted that the show had not been cancelled, Outstanding television, whether presented by blacks or whites. should be applauded, but trivia like "What's Hap-

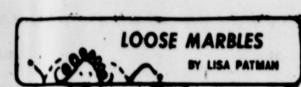
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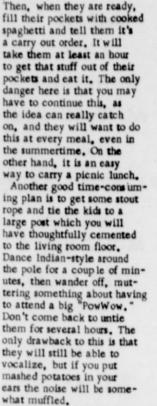
Winter has descended upon us in all its fury, and grandmothers everywhere, whether they are sitting on nice fluffy clouds somewhere or still calling us everyday on the telephone with advice, are clapping their hands and laughing with delight. You see, those little monsters they were snowbound with have grown up to become mothers and fathers who, in turn, are snowbound with their own little monsters. Most of those children aren't usually little monsters. Most of them are normal. invisible kids-the kind that cannot be found when you need them the most. Was it just last week that they were scattered all over town at school, at the drugstore, at the drive-in, at the gym-anywhere but home? What turned them into

monsters was that awful snow, and that crazy superintendent of schools who decided that a measly three feet of snow was reason enough to close down the schools. So now, there you are. stuck in the Incredible Shrinking House with the Monsters Who Ate New York.

If you don't do something about it soon, you will begin to see and hear double, then tripie, until the sights and sounds of children will fill every nook and cranny of that house. In short, you will go bananas.

what you need to prevent this is a game plan, friendsone that will keep the kids quiet and out of your hair until the sun hurry, sun, hum/) can do its work on the drifs and you can shove the little buggers outside. I vill give you . free of charge, a few ideas that youcan use to keep yourself out of the nut house, (Of couse, you may really want to po there. Sometimes being around people who are just crazy sounds tempting. doen't it?) Here are some truly practical, if somewhat messy, things you can do.

Fist off, throw out all thee "What to do on a rainy day" books. Obviously they vere written by persons who never had children. Those people are the kind who actually have colored macatoni to string into little neckaces. They probably know right where their scissors are, too. You might begin by tellin



You might try whispering, "Oh dear, I think I lost a hundred dollar bill somewhere in the kids' room. This will keep them busy for hours. The good part to this is that 'they will be exceptionally quiet, because they won't want you to know if they find it.

A sure-fire trick for those of you with teenagers is to put on your Fatima costume and do a belly dance in front of the picture window. They will immediately run in and close the drapes, then they will hide in their rooms and be extremely quiet. The reason for this is that they don't want anyone to know they even have a mother, much less a strange one, and they will be as quiet as

possible so that no one will notice the house. This trick is even more effective if old Dad puts on the Fatima costume.

There is another, much more drastic action, which involves baking the kids in the oven for several hours and then serving them for dinner. In restaurants this is known as a child's plate. If all the other ideas fail, there is one never-fail way to keep the kids out of your hair. When you hear them coming in your direction, just holler out, "Time to clean house, wash the dishes, and take out the trash ... You won't see them

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advertisements, and in each issue the editor reports on one or two companies that specialize products for the antique use: for example hardware heveled and etched glass spiral staircases, millwork, and moldings. (A complete list of sources appears annually as the Old-House Journal Catalog.) complete

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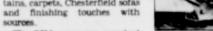
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This 16-page newsletter devotes about half its editorial space to reports of antique houses beautifully restored. Of-ten the stories demonstrate clever approaches to problems in restoration, like recreating a porch in the proper style or re-silvering a mirror built into a mantle The other half is largely the

"how to" instructions, the tech-niques an old-house lover needs all the time: re-anchoring loose plaster: stopping a leak in a wood shake roof: sweeping your own chimney. Photographs and



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board.

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Also featured in each issue are "Tips on Trips," a listing of a dozen or more upcoming cruises and tours: and "Budget Travel News," one or two travel reports on other than ocean freighter trips, always very inexpensive. The remainder of the pages contain a small amount of ad vertising, all related to travel.

trips. But how can you tell which shipping line sets the Naturally, most freighter trips best table? Throws the best partake several weeks (and as long as 261 days for around the ties? Gives you the most time in the most interesting ports? Ask the people who've been there and tried them. Every other month *TravLtips*, an il-lustrated newsletter, devotes world), though there are cruises as short as 14 days. If you have the time, how can you beat an all-expense vacation for as little as \$17 per day? (The average for all freighter trips is less than about 24 of its 32 pages to print-ing five or six reports from \$35 per day.) TravLtips is not only the stuff dreams are made travelers who have recently returned from freighter trips. They write candidly about food, of, it's a real opportunity for accommodations, service, and ports in an informative, often

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the kids you are going to play drive-in restaurant.

Cubs, Cubettes Overpower Allison In Games Jan. 22

McLean's Jr. High School Cubs and Cubettes pumped more life into their 1979 basketball season Jan. 22 The Cubs ran a powerpoints each.

house game against Allison, defeating their opinst Skellytown were canponents 35-9. Billy Bybee was high scorer for the conditions. Cubs with nine points. Scoring four points each were Robert Swaper, Scott Stubbs, Brock Crockett, and David Reid. Andy Eck, Quint Finney, Elson Rice, Craig Morris, and Randall Wynn each scored

Margaret Horn, Teresa Wo-ods, Rhonda Herndon, and ana Harris each scored four, Eva Anderson, Stephanie Houdyshell, and Stacey Smith scored two The Jan. 29 games aga-

celled because of icy road The next scheduled games for the teams are Thursday, Feb. 1. In the Shamrock tournament, both the Cubs and Cubettes are slated to go against Kelton. Game time for the Cubettes is 2:30. The McLean Cubs will begin action at 3:45. Two games against Lefors are also scheduled for Feb. 1. Girls' gametime is 6:30 p.m., and the boys'



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By Lena Carter The Felton Connors bought a home in McLean and are moving this week.

Jim Baker, of El Reno, Oklahoma, accompanied his parents the Carl Bakers to First Baptist Church here Sunday. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce visited at Midland this past week with their daughter Sandra, and her family. ...

Mrs. Bill Tidwell and boys, and Mrs. Nova Dragoo were in Pampa Sunday.

The Alanreed Chapter of Community Improvement will meet in the school cafeteria Saturday night. The meeting will begin with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m., followed by a busi ness meeting and a session of games. All interested persons should attend for general clean-up plans are to be discussed. This meeting is for 4-H'ers also.

... Betty Finley was hospitalized in McLean Hospital during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mays of Panhandle visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Davis, Last Saturday.

Robert Bruce accompanied Warner Phillips of Pampa to Dallas last week for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H.

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Davis, Polly Harrison, and Lena Carter were in Pampa on Monday where they visited Nettie Reed, Mr. Davis' sister.

> ... Bert McKee was hospitalized last week at Groom. He returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stafford of O'Keene, Okla. visited Polly Harrison here. They also visited Annie and

Betty Marshall of Pampa. ... Mrs. Agnes Wetsel of Stinnett, and Mrs. Hattie Terbush of Groom visited the W.H. Davis' last week.

The David Armbristers have her brother and family visiting. The Burl Stubbs have purchased the Worsham house and are in the process of remodeling it.

Lopez Hauck of McLean visited at Alanreed School Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parr of Amarillo visited Mrs. Jewel Warner here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Gibson visited in Darrel Gibsons home in Pampa.

Queens Lose Club sponsored a fire safety program at the school cafe-Close Game torium Wednesday. Jim Mc-Donald of McLean was An Plainview speaker and gave a talk on causes and remedies for The Wayland Flying many fires. Anita Bruce

The Alanreed Homemakers

was hostess. Those attend-

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Polly Harrison, Mary Davis,

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4-H boys and girls. The

next meeting will be Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp

visited with daughter Mrs.

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Scott Vineyard is in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Stan Horn

visited in the home of

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give the program.

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Queens' record dropped to 12-4 Saturday night as they succumbed to a Louisiana Tech rally and lost to the No. 4 Lady Techsters 75-64 at Plainview. The Queens led by 10 points with about 8 minutes remaining in the hard-fought contest, but were unable to do anything offensively the rest of the Carter. Elaine Houston will game. Louisiana Tech, which

had upset Stephen F. Austin last week when SFA was ranked No. 2, was led by 6'5" center Elinor Griffin, Jill Rankin, 6'3" led Wayland in scoring with 26 points. Sheri Haynes of McLean did not play after aggravating a knee injury in

practice last Monday. Wayland was rated No.6 nationally before the game Saturday. A game between the

Queens and Oklahoma State had been scheduled for last Friday, but the OSU girls were unable to reach Plainview because of the weather.

WBC will play a pair of games in East Texas this weekend, visiting Panola Junior College in Carthage Friday and taking a shot at powerful Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches

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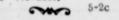
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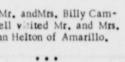
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By Joe Van Zandt

NEW LONG-RANGE PRO-GRAM COMPLETED: A Long-Range Program about Gray County has been developed and published according to Raymond Maddox of Pampa, chairman of the County Program Building Committee.

"The document, developed by committee members, contains a detailed description and analysis of the county situation. points out problems and program areas of concern and provides long -range objectives for the continued growth and development of economic and social conditions of importance to county citizens, " Maddox said. Maddox urges all interested individuals and groups to become familiar with the Long-Range Program and to support the Gray County Program Building Committee in helping achieve the longrange objectives. The document will serve as the blueprint for the program building committee in developing annual educational programs through the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The County Program

Building Committee is composed of fourteen county citizens who work closely with the County Extension Agents to develop and carry out educational programs needed in the county, according to Elaine Houston and Joe Van Zandt, County Extension Agents. Besides the chairman, committee officers include: Robert Sailor, Vice-Chairman-Pampa and Janice Carter, Secretary-Pampa, Houston and Van Zandt said the contributions of county citizens through the program building committee "are vital to an effective Extension program. All members of the county committee are listed in the Long-Range County Program. In developing the Long-Range Program, seven

program area committees of the County Program Building Committee helped complete the study of the County situation. These committees are: Family Living, Aging,

about your county and the Extension program, you will find the Long-Range Program informative and a valuable reference. Contact your county Extension Agents about obtaining a copy by either calling 669-7429, or coming by the Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex. The booklet contains information and data on such things as history of the county, population, major sources of income, family living, youth agriculture, natural resources, labor force, job opportunities, public services, and facilities available. There is probably no other single reference that contains such a broad description

of our county and its RANGE AND PASTURE

A Range and Pasture meeting will be held Thursday, February 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the County Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa, Texas. The program will cover

people.

MEETING:

range management to include grazing systems, brush control and weed control. There will be ample time for questions about how to apply some of the new management techniques in your operation and increase beef production efficiency. The discussion will be presented by Dr. Tommy Welch and Dr. Bob Ragsdale, who are Extension Range and Brush Control Specialist.

SUNFLOWER - SOYBEAN -COTTON MEETING:

A crop production meeting will be held Tuesday, February 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa, Texas. Dr. Frank Petr, Area Extension Agronomist, will lead the discussion on sunflower and soybean pro-duction practices. Also farmers having specific quest ions about cotton production practices will have the opportunity to get them answered. Several farmers, including the Gray County Crops Program Building con mittee, have asked that information on production practices for these crops presented at a meeting

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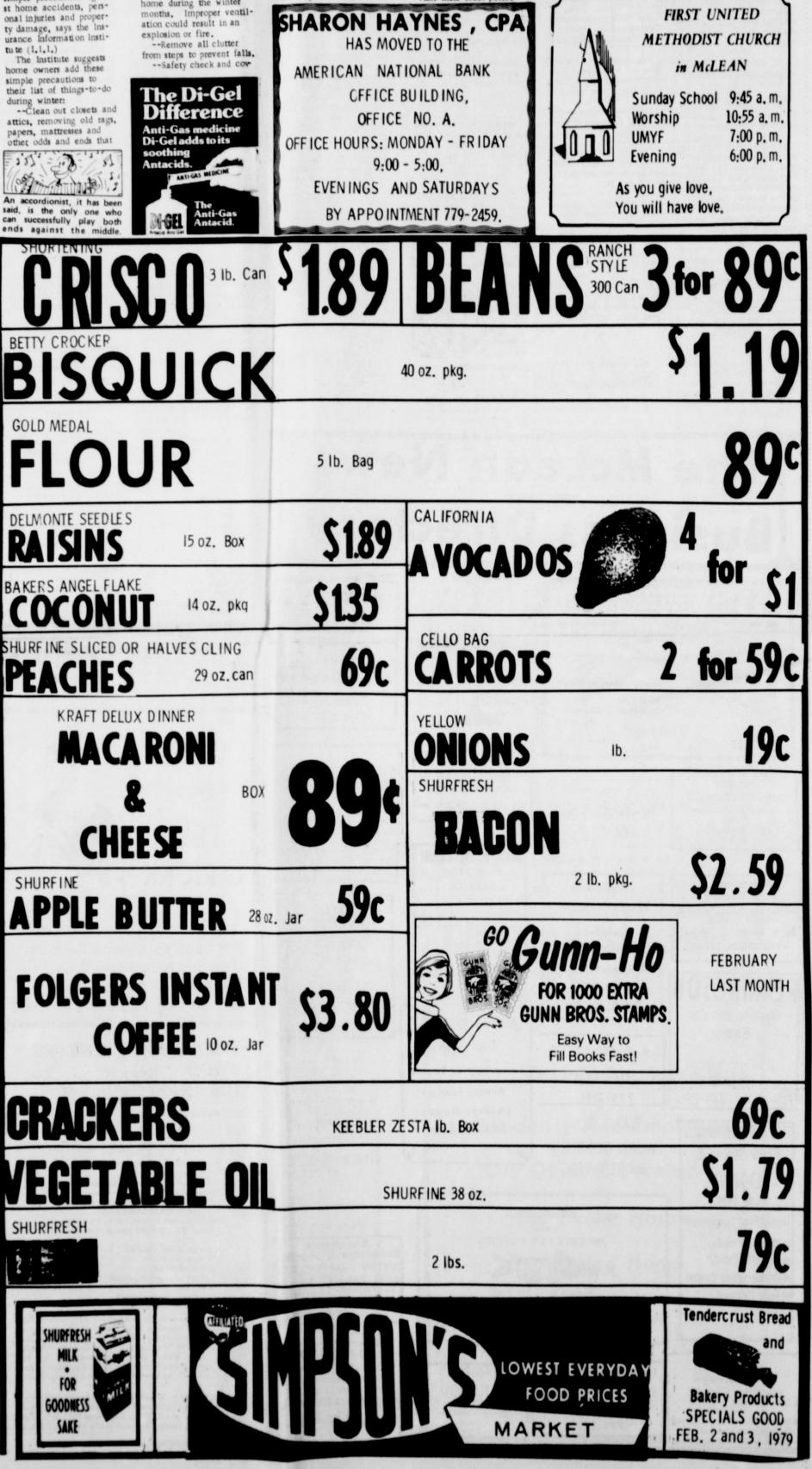
visit their local police

-- Take a personal in-

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station and borrow an identification pen to mark their social security number or name on valuables to deter burglars. The pens can also be purchased in most hardware or department stores for a modest amount.

In Texas, the Institute represents various insurance organizations interested in loss prevention, including the Texas Ins-urance Advisory Association and the Fire Prevention and Engineering Bureau of Texas.



Livestock, Crops, 4-H and Youth, Horticulture, and Community Resource Development. The committees gathered and analyzed background information and noted changes and trends in order to identify major problems and opportunities and to establish longrange objectives. Additionally, the Program Building Committee appointed special study groups that collected information which related to all aspects of county program needs.

VEE VACCINATION REQUIRE-MENT CHANGES:

Effective January 2, 1979, the Texas Animal Health Commission has repealed the rule requiring evidence of vaccination for VEE of horses originating in Texas. The requirements for horses entering the State of Texas from other states remains the same scene all entering the state must have proof of vaccination including the date and identification of the animal.

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