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McLean's Million Dollar Gas Bond Passes 204-21

McLean voters approved the adoption of \$1,025,000 in bonds for the replacement of the city gas system in an election Tuesday at City Hall. The vote was 204 to 21. The election was called by the city council of McLean in a special session April 24. The bonds will be used to secure a 40-year loan from

the Farmers Home Administration. Payback on the loan will be made from revenue from the city utilities, beginning in January, 1980. According to city officials, the city had been losing an average of 20 percent of the gas it purchased for the last several years.

The city will remove the existing gas line, which was laid in 1926 with used pipe, and replace the lines with new pipe. Voter turn-out was about average for elections in McLean, according to election judge S.A. Cousins.

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from the distaff side
by Linda Haynes

Five McLean Athletes Given Special Awards At Annual All Sports Banquet Friday

Spring is here, and even if the Mother Nature doesn't know, the fishermen do. I saw this sign in the print shop of The Pampa News... thought our fishermen might enjoy it.

SPRING LINGO!

- "Hiyamac"
- "Lobuddy"
- "Bineralong?"
- "Coplours"
- "Cetchanenny?"
- "Bassencarp"
- "Ennysizetoom?"
- "Cuplapowns."
- "Hitinhard?"
- "Sordalike"
- "Wachoozin?"
- "Gobbawrums"
- "Fishanonaboddum?"
- "Rydononaboddum."
- "Whatchadrinkin?"
- "Jugabooz"
- "Igoddago"
- "Tubad"
- "Seeyaround"
- "Yetakidezzy"
- "Guluk"

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Circumlocution answers for last week: "Beauty is only skin deep." and "Three blind mice, they all ran after the farmer's wife, she cut off their tails with a butcher knife, you've never seen such a sight in your life as three blind mice."
Ready to try one more... (this is the last).
"It is impossible to disseminate, to a superannuated carnivorous domesticated animal of the Canidae family, knowledge of unprecendented stratagem or maneuvers."
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According to a bulletin from the Texas Press Association, an Iowa newspaper ran a contest which enjoyed much local participation. Contestants had to complete the sentence: "You're in a small town when..." Here are the top five answers selected by the judges:
"...you don't need to use your car's turn signals because everyone knows where you are going."
"...you're born on June 13 and receive prizes from local merchants for being the second baby of the year born in the town."
"...you can and do speak to each dog you meet by name and get a friendly wag in return."
"...you dial a wrong number but end up talking 15 minutes anyway."
"...during the harvest season, you get run off main street by a combine."
How would you complete this sentence: "You know you're in McLean when..."
Send us your answers, and we'll print them.
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Favorite quote: Charm is the ability to make someone else think both of you are wonderful.

McLEAN WEATHER

Date	Maximum	Minimum
May 8	90	54
May 9	91	57
May 10	85	44
May 11	62	41
May 12	68	41
May 13	80	59
May 14	89	61

David Tolleson, Tom Eck, Steve Ellison, Jamie Trew, and Robin Smith received special awards at the annual All-Sports banquet Friday night at the McLean Country Club. A large crowd gathered to honor the athletes of McLean High School, and to hear speaker Johnny Ray Watson of Lorenzo. Tolleson, who participated in football his senior year, received The McLean News Most Valuable Player award, presented by McLean News editor, Linda Haynes. The award, given annually by The News, is decided by the members of the Tiger football team. Jamie Trew, a four-year letterman in basketball, was named Most Valuable Girl Athlete. The award presented by Vester Joiner, girls' coach, is voted on by members of the Tigerette basketball team. Lions Club awards went to Tom Eck and Robin Smith. Eck, named Fighting Tiger, is a four-year letterman on the Tiger football team, and also played golf, was a regional qualifier in the mile-run in track, and was named All-District in both football and basketball.

Miss Smith, named Fighting Tigerette, played on the Tigerette basketball team, ran the hurdles in track, and was on the district-winning golf team. The coaching staff of McLean High School chose Steve Ellison as recipient of the Fighting Heart Award. Ellison, a four-year letterman on the Tiger football team, also played basketball, tennis, and golf. Master of ceremonies, Sam A. Haynes, presented the awards to the Fighting Tiger and Tigerette, and coach Bill Coward presented the Fighting Heart award. A special award was presented by the MHS athletes to Tom Eck and Jeannie Smith for their dedicated support and assistance to the athletic teams of the school. The banquet, co-sponsored by the McLean Lions Club and the McLean Independent School District, featured Watson as guest speaker. He is a former all-state basketball player from Lorenzo High School, and most-valuable player at McMurry College. Now a full-time evangelist and singer, Watson told the young athletes of his days on the court, and his decision to devote his life to religious work. Chairman of the banquet was

Dorman Thomas, with Sharon Thacker Haynes, 1968; Calvin Van Huss, 1967; and Raymond Baker, 1966. Previous winners of the Fighting Heart Award are Randy Kennedy, Dave Jefferson, and Roger Myers. Previous winners of the Fighting Tiger award are Scott Rainer, Sam Haynes, More Haynes, Eddie Estes, Joe Ray Riley, George Danner, and David Haynes. Previous winners of the Fighting Tigerette award are Tonue Hathaway, Rose Dwyer, Betty Holmes, Sheri Haynes, (three years), and Vicki Parr.

Picric Acid Located In Local Hospital

A news report on an Amarillo television station sparked interest in picric acid at the McLean Hospital, resulting in the discovery of a 14 oz. bottle of the highly-explosive acid. Mrs. Von Winegeart, office nurse at the McLean Clinic, told officials at the hospital about the reports that she had seen on television, stating the chemical became dangerous after a period of time. Joe Armbruster, hospital technician found the container which had partially crystallized. Dr. Harold Fabian informed hospital administrator Guy Hazlett of the discovery, and Hazlett called the County sheriff's office. Sheriff Rufe Jordan and deputy Jimmy Shelton came to the hospital Saturday to pick up the acid in a bomb-proof container. They went with city superintendent Bob Glenn to the local dump ground, where Jordan detonated the acid with a shot from a 30-30 rifle. Glenn said that the chemical burned, and left a yellow spot on the ground. The officers covered the area with trash and paper, and burned it again, removing all residue of the chemical.

Stolen Car Recovered By Holland

Thanks to some observant townspeople and a speedy highway patrolman, Jean Bohlar's stolen car was recovered Monday shortly after it was taken from the parking lot of the Wil-Mart Convenience store. Mrs. Bohlar, a clerk at the store, had started her car when she was called back into the store for a phone call. She turned off her car, but left the keys in the ignition. When she finished her phone call, she went back outside to find her car missing. Willie Harris, a McLean resident who was standing outside the store, said he saw a man get into Mrs. Bohlar's car and drive down to Dale Glass's service station. Mrs. Bohlar and Harris drove in his car to the station, and found that Glass had been suspicious of the car, and

written down the license number. He stopped the car on the east of Groom. Mrs. Bohlar's car was driven by 18-year-old David Lloyd Mitchell of Oklahoma City. He was followed by See Stolen Car - Page 2

Rhine, Haynes Elected To Head MHS Student Council

Joy Rhine, junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Smith, was elected president of the McLean student council in a school-wide election Monday. Miss Rhine was opposed by Randy Suggs and Robin Stubbs for the office. In the all-school election, Sally Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes, was elected secretary of the group for the 1979-80 school year. Her opponent was Beth Smither-



HONORED AT THE ANNUAL All-Sports Banquet Friday night were Robin Smith, Fighting Tigerette; Jamie Trew, Most Valuable Girl Athlete; Tom Eck, Fighting Tiger; David Tolleson, Most Valuable Player; and Steve Ellison, Fighting Heart. (Staff Photo)

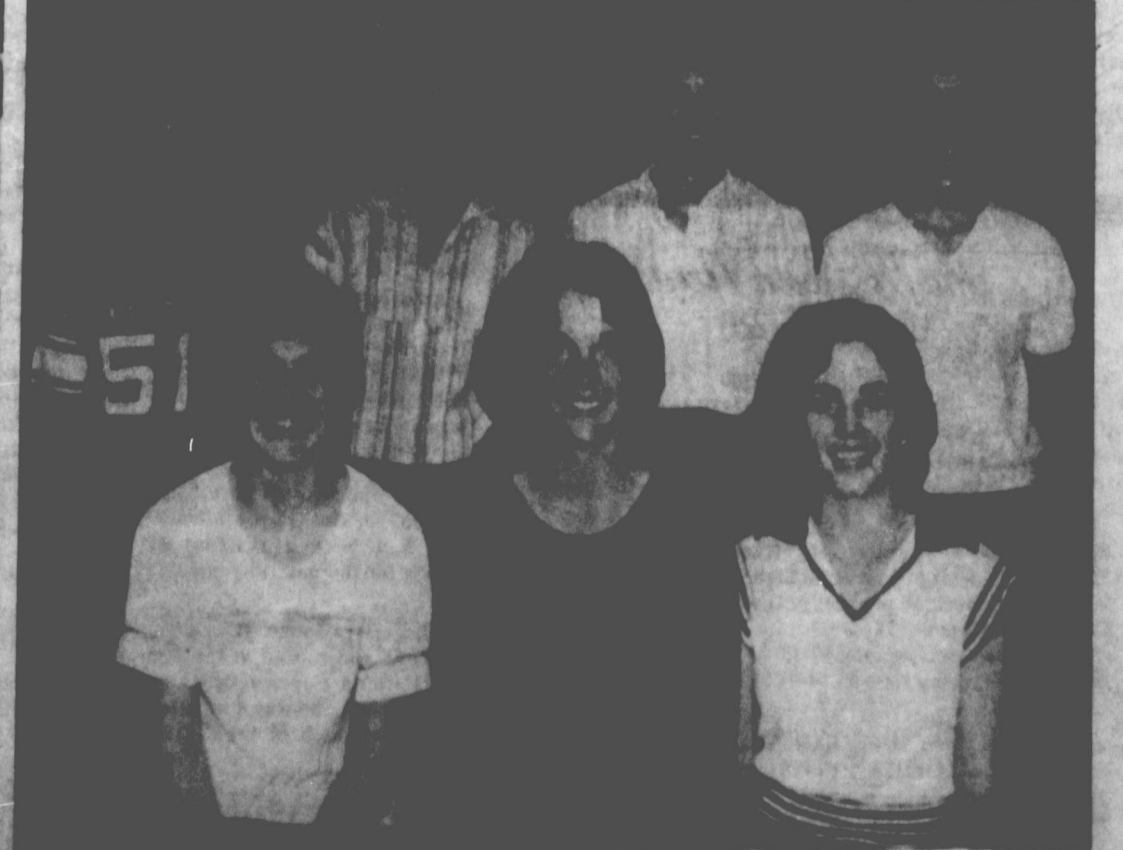
Two Suspects In Dixie Restaurant Burglary Arrested

Two 19-year old men were released on bonds totaling \$8,500 each following their arraignment Monday in Judge Otto Mangold's court in Pampa in connection with the April 21 burglaries at the Dale Glass Phillips 66 and the Dixie Restaurant in McLean. Ira Jay Kilham of McLean and David Michael Houser of Terre Haute, Indiana, were

released on bonds totaling \$8,500 each following their arraignment. In the robbery at the service station, five pocket knives and 35-10 were taken. At 4:30 a.m. the same morning, burglars attempted to break into the rear door of the restaurant using a tire tool. After trying twice



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS and officers were elected at McLean High School Monday. They are Dick Bode, Joy Rhine (president), Sally Haynes (secretary), and Bill Wright; back row, Brad Melton, Mark Morris, Terri Glass, Leslie Skipper, and Rhonda Woods. (Staff Photo)



CHEERLEADERS FOR 1979-80 elected last week are Ann Skipper, head; Judy Trew, Tiger; Sally Haynes, secretary; back row, Stacie Smith, freshman; Donna McAnear, sophomore; Suzanne Eck and Rhonda Woods, juniors. (Staff Photo)

NEWS FROM ALANREED



GRANVILLE SIMMONS

Alanreed Board Reviews Bids

The Alanreed School Board held its regular monthly meeting at the school last week. The main business discussed during the evening was a review of bids for a new stage curtain and a new gymnasium floor. The building is forty three years old and is to be renovated this summer. Those attending the meeting were President, Dick Bode, Secretary, Neil Fullbright and school board members, Phillip Gibson, Carol Seillers and Carolyn Stokes.

4-H Club Takes Trip To Pampa

The Alanreed 4-H Club ended its year of activities with a trip to Pampa on Tuesday of this week. The group had lunch at the Pizza Hut and spent the afternoon swimming at the Pampa Youth Center. Those going on the trip were Blane Jones, Don Bode, Diana Conner, Scott Seiler, Kim Wigginton, Dan Fish, Billy Whitley, Holly Jones, Tammy Walker, Gregg Whitley Shannon, Campbell Blake Seiler, Sonja Ybarra, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long and Brett, Carol Campbell, Mrs. Whitley and Bob Fish.

Kindergartners Visit Pampa Sites

Alanreed students in Kindergarten and second grade went to a field trip to Oanao recently. The group went on the school bus and were accompanied by Cynthia Hauck, teacher, Jackie Worsham, room mother and Granville Simmons, bus driver.

They visited the Central Fire Station where they were shown the details of the trucks and the sleeping quarters of the firemen. They next stop was the Pampa Police Department where they were given safety coloring books, got to see the jail and each of them was fingerprinted.

They then visited the Coca Cola Bottling Company to see the machinery in operation and received free cokes. The part of the trip was a tour through the White Deer Land Company where they learned some interesting Panhandle history.

Those who went on the fun-educational trip were Sally and Susan Worsham, Susie Conner, Floyd Walker, Melinda Robinson, Darrik Vowell and Linda Whiteley.

May 24 Is Date For School Program

Teachers and students at Alanreed School have been busy for several weeks getting ready for the end of the school year program to be held at the school cafeteria on Thursday, May 24, 1979. There will be a group graduation ceremony for those going from Kindergarten to first grade. They are Melinda Robinson, Floyd Walker, Susan Worsham and Susie Conner.

Blane Jones graduates from eighth grade to high school this year. There will be awards presented for Academic and Citizenship. The students have been rehearsing two plays which will be presented, "The Gingerbread Boy" by the Kindergarten through second grade and "No Time For Skirts" by grades three through eight. Refreshments will be served after the program. Everyone in the Alanreed-McLean Community is invited to attend the program. A special invitation is extended to those who have lived or gone to school here.

FOOD PSYCHOLOGY

TEMPERS FLARE AT A MEETING. PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY YOU CAN HELP COOL THINGS OFF BY CALLING A BREAK AND SERVING REFRESHMENTS. A SIMPLE SHAKE AND A TALL GLASS OF ICED TEA CAN OFTEN HELP SOOTHE RUFFLED FEATHERS.

For Your Convenience We Have Asked Seniors To Select Gifts They Prefer. Now On Display Are Gifts For These Graduates

- JAMIE TREW
- ROBIN SMITH
- MARK BAILEY
- JEANNETTE BROWN
- LESLIE CUNNINGHAM
- KARA DANIELS
- RANDY STEWART
- BRECY FISH
- JOEL KINGSTON
- SHERRI GLASS
- RACHEL GLENN
- LA DONNA KINGSTON
- JOS CEDER LAMB
- DIANE HANSHAR
- CRUCK PIERCE

THE POT POURRI SHOP

Alanreed Has Gone To The Dogs...And Cats

By Jeanette Fish

People love their pets. Go up to old Billy Sam and say, "Billy Sam, how is the world in your sweet little wife Emma Sue and your sweet little family?" Billy Sam might open one eye lethargically and say "Just fine."

While that one eye is still open and he is struggling to recall who Emma Sue is and what she looks like you could say, "Billy Sam, how is old Shep?"

Stand back and get ready for two hours of how old Shep is, how he used to be and how he will probably be tomorrow. Pets names are interesting.

Here are some of ours. Emmett Allen, the unofficial Mayor of Alanreed has a German Shepherd named Killer. The Dick Dragons have a cat named Calm. Most cats are calm and don't give a whit for public opinion including Pretty Boy Floyd. He is Cynthia Hauck's big, good-looking cat who would like to beat up the immediate universe before sundown according to Cynthia.

This cat does not wake up mad in the morning. He sleeps mad. Granville Simmons dog, Brutus meets up daily at the food dish with the family cat who has one green eye and one blue eye and the perfect opener for the daily meal. "You too, Brutus?"

By the way, Tuffy Saunders has a cat named for his granddad. He calls his pet "Granville Lily!"

John Fullbright was recalling the old Alanreed school dog, Napoleon who died in 1974 with cancer. Napoleon used to guard the schoolhouse and would stand between any stranger and the students. He was held in high honor for several years, but John says he fell in with the wrong crowd and was banned in disgrace.

Ronnie and Bobby Tidwell's dog Patches is white and brown and Freckles is white with brown and black spots. Mona Lou Finley has a horse called Peanut. It was named Bartender when purchased but Jess said that would never do for a Baptist horse.

Skyla Bryant's big black dog is called--Guess what? Blackie! J.C. Gibbreath's big black cat is called--Guess what? Snowball!

It is no big surprise that we love our pets. Your dog will not call you from Gallup, New Mexico and say, "Hey, Dad, the motor just fell out of the car." He will not run out of money at college in the middle of the month nor will you see anybody with fur or feathers at the orthodontist office.

James and Kara Daniels saddle up and ride Pancho and

Dolly around Alanreed followed by a family dog, Charley Horse. If Lena Carter's cat ever meets Dan Fishes dog the introduction should be interesting. They are both named Max. Blake and Scott Seiler's cat is Hungry.

Jimmy and Vickie Armbrister's Doberman is Scooter because he is built kind of close to the ground. Brett Long's Toy poodle is Jocho.

Pets do not fight dirty...like people do. Your dog may hate your Uncle Harry. He will not remind you of this in the midst of heated argument. He will

bite Uncle Harry when he shows up at the door. He will not insist that you bite Uncle Harry too.

Two Alanreed dogs are named Frosty. They belong to Addie Allred and Diana and Susie Conners. First grader Sally Worsham states very solemnly that she and sister Susan have a cat named Tomasina who has a husband named Tiger and Tomasina and Tiger have three children.

We can learn from our pets. Mart Trvins said, "Man is the only animal who blushes, or has a need to."

Cleaning up a town is hard, dirty work. Slow too. It may sound at times as if there were a gigantic, concentrated, fast effort to change Alanreed. There isn't.

There is no organized city government, no city officials, no heavy equipment or any equipment at all. There are problems, so place to dump our trash, Rats and mice love trash and harbor many bacterial diseases which they transmit to the fleas and ticks they carry. There are several varieties of snakes who love the Texas Panhandle. They were here before us and will be here when we are gone. They love rats, mice, old boards, bricks and tall grass.

There has not been a magic formula answer to our problems from Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles or even Amarillo or Pampa. Guess what folks? There is no formula.

Our town is a nice place to ride a bicycle, a horse, or to take a walk. Some of our older citizens walk around town daily. We are sitting on a special hill here and are treated to the greatest show on earth twice daily when the sun comes up and goes down; a breathtaking, spectacular view. Alanreed, in the springtime, is a beautiful, special place to be.

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WONDERS OF NATURE

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At very low temperatures, carbon dioxide turns into dry ice and is used to keep things cool.

It is also used in water softening and in making aspirin and paint. With its wide variety of uses, it is one of the most versatile chemical compounds Mother Nature has provided us.

Alanreed Clean-Up Is A Big Job For The Entire Community

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in. Lefors is built in a terrific, scenic setting but it was always full of junk and trash. Even then we didn't really look at it. We enjoyed what we had while not knowing what it was we had.

They almost lost it all in a devastating tornado and are still recovering from that blow. Last week we attended the second meeting of the newly formed Lefors Community Improvement Association.

Seventy-one neighbors met at the Community Center to say, "Let's clean up our town." A city is cleaned up when people bring rakes, shovels, hoes, trucks and tractors. It is done by one man lifting one board at a time. It is done when people take a day off from making a living for their families to work with their neighbors to make both their lives a little nicer. When you work side by side with

someone to clean up a dirty lot you get acquainted fast. You find out that his problems in life are pretty much the same as yours.

Seventy-one people may not seem like many in a town of over 800. There were only 56 men who came to Carpenter's Hall in September of 1774. They talked and worked together for two months. This was the First Continental Congress. They complained to the King about the way they had been treated. He didn't answer the complaint.

They believed in the rights of free men enough to work and fight for them for a long time. There were only five men working together on the Declaration of Independence. They chose young Thomas Jefferson to write the official document.

One man at desk for two weeks in the second floor home of a Philadelphia brick-

layer. Alanreed may be cleaned up in five years. Lefors will be lucky to get it done in ten. We aren't looking at the forest now. We all see the trees. Maybe we can keep them.

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 SAVE 35¢ OFF Fiesta Sundae Limit 1 per coupon Expires June 15, 1979	 SAVE 50¢ OFF Fish n' Fries™ Limit 1 per coupon Expires June 15, 1979
 Buy one, Get one FREE! Milk or Shake at one FREE! Limit 1 per coupon (regular size) Expires June 15, 1979	 FREE LARGE ICE TEA with purchase of Ha-Cha Naches (at regular price) Limit 1 per coupon Expires June 15, 1979
 Buy one, Get one FREE! DQ Sundae at one FREE! Limit 1 per coupon (regular size) Expires June 15, 1979	 FREE FRIES (regular size) with purchase of a Beltbuster "Big Double Burger" (at regular price) Limit 1 per coupon Expires June 15, 1979

These 10 coupons good only at Interstate Hwy. 40 McLean
at other Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association stores.

Ann Miller, Sophia Hutchison, Johnnie and Colene Mertel, Levis Smith, Joe and Bonnie Bidwell, Bob and Ruth Bidwell, and Grace McCabe.

Logan Clay's visitors were his wife, Beatrice, W.A. and Lavella Kesse, Cliff Mason, Loyd Davidson, and Creed Lamb.

Ray Alexander's wife Nellie has been to visit.

Lou Scarborough's daughter Dee Williams has been to visit.

Rev. and Mrs. A.A. Myers came Wednesday and conducted a Bible study and came Thursday for a sing-along.

Charlene Barker helped with Bingo on Monday.

Martha Parker came Friday and showed movies.

Rev. James Merrell and the choir from the First United Methodist Church held church services Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Corbin brought her girls to sing Wednesday night. The residents of the home had a mother's day party Monday afternoon. Grace Window played the piano and Annie Groves led singing. Mary Groves and Kay Sprinkles baked cookies and the residents also had cake and punch.

Corsages were given to the oldest mother, which is Lou Scarborough, the youngest mother, Lona Jones, and the mother with the most children, Maude Nall.

Maude Nall's birthday was also celebrated. Guests who attended the party were Etoyle Best, Minnie Erwin, Charlene Barker, Anna Reeves, Grace Window, Irma Torrey, Ruby Tibbets, Robin Griffin, Willie Nicholas, Loyd Hinton, Anita Cranford, Virginia Dalton.

NEWS FROM THOMAS NURSING CENTER

NEW RESIDENTS
Maude Nall
Lou Scarborough

VISITORS
Ruth Kemp's visitors were Kate McDonald, Grace Window, Stella Gibson, Mary Powell, and Winifred Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Tolleson came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson's sister, Nora and her husband J.A. Garner from Durant, Okla. also came.

Mr. and Mrs. Cool Griffith and Charlene Barker came to see Lizzie Henry.

Ruby Gilbreath and Minnie Erwin came to see Kitty Hessay.

Evanelia Franke's visitors were Rev. and Mrs. Z.A. Myers, Ruby Gilbreath, Minnie Erwin, Ruby Tibbets, Annie Miller, and Elamay Massie.

Cora Atchley's visitors were Gladys Stewart, Irene Hunt, Ruby Tibbets, Robbin Griffin, Juanita Raymond, and Rev. and Mrs. Z.A. Meyers.

Maude Nall's daughters and son-in-laws Etoyle and Loyd Best and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putnam from Clarendon came to visit.

Lona Jones' visitors were Mave Immel, Peggy and Sherylyn Immel, Jodi and Jenny Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Immel, Lance and Lynde Immel, and Minnie Irwin.

Jewel Cousins visitors were Marie Immie, Lorena Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Myers of Clarendon, Nona Mann, Margaret Coleman, Frances Kennedy, Fern Boyd, and Wynema Lamb Corley of Grand Prairie.

Opal Reeves' visitors were Boyd and Annie Reeves, Frank and Marie Reeves, and Joe and Martha Reeves.

Edna Hinton's visitors were Edna Price, Wynema Lamb Corley, Rev. James Merrell, and Loyd Hinton.

Cliff Mason of Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Pampa came to visit with James Crocker.

Forrest Carter's wife Edna and daughter Virginia Dalton have been to visit.

Ruby Bidwell's visitors were Nora Clawson, Marjorie Jones,

community calendar

Birthdays
May 19 - Helen Lamb, Lisa West
May 20 - Clark Vancell, Margaret Beck, Evelyn Wallis
May 21 - Denny Keith, Alva Gifford
May 22 - Pat Barber, Shirley Fields
May 23 - Mike Steele, Tim Hucksins

ACTIVITIES
May 20 - Baccalaureate

NEWS FROM LEFORS

Lefors Group Hears Reports

The Lefors Community Development meeting opened with a pot luck supper last Tuesday evening. Raymond Gossett called the meeting to order. There were 71 present. Committee chairmen made their progress reports. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish of Alaneed reported on their community's progress. The next meeting will be June 5 at 7 p.m. for an ice cream and cake supper.

Lions Club Organized

C.R. Cooley, district governor of 2T-1 Lions Club, met with a group of Lefors men May 7 to organize a Lions Club. Charles A. Wilson, extension representative for North Texas, was present along with members of the Pampa Evening Lions Club. Ralph Hix was elected president and Denny Snead was elected secretary-treasurer. Lefors Lions Club will met every first and third Monday morning at 6 a.m. for breakfast at the Hill Top Cafe. The next regular meeting will be May 21.

Bandits Honored At Banquet

The Lefors Junior High athletes were honored by their parents at the annual Junior High All-Sports banquet in Lefors Saturday night. The theme of the banquet was "Sports in Action" and was carried out by sports action posters on the wall and pennant programs. The guest speaker was Tex Nolan, a 1959 graduate of LHS.

He spoke of the importance of love and faith in team work. Coach Nolan is presently coaching at Sunray High School.

Following the speech, Coach Don Parsons presented outstanding athletic and scholastic achievement awards to Cindy Stubbs and Cody Allison.

After the banquet, some films of basketball, football, and track were shown.

Cowbelles Meet At Lefors

The Top of Texas District Cowbelles met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pat Youngblood. Mrs. E.H. Brainard presided in the absence of Mrs. Jake Hess, president. The group discussed the recent style show and the bill to create the Ogalla Water Import Authority District.

Mrs. Tom Bennie announced plans to set up a booth at Furr Food in Pampa on June 13 to promote beef for Father's Day. Those attending were Mrs. Tom Bennie and Mrs. Paul Dauer of Panhandle; Mrs. Lyndon Sims and Mrs. Richard Brown of Wheeler; Mrs. Rex McKay and Mrs. Lem Green of White Deer; Mrs. Leslie Darsy of McLean; Mrs. Dean Burger, Mrs. E.H. Brainard, Mrs. Russell McConnell, Mrs. Willie McConnell, Mrs. Ruth Spearman, and Mrs. H.B. Taylor of Pampa; and Mrs. Harry Youngblood of Lefors. The next meeting will be June 11 at 11:30 at Tom's Country Inn in Pampa.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Fear of losing is what makes competitors so great. Show me a gracious loser and I'll show you a perennial loser. O.J. Simpson

When you're as great as I am, it's hard to be humble. Muhammad Ali

When you win, you're an old pro. When you lose, you're an old man. Charley Conerly

The horse weighs one thousand pounds and I weigh ninety-five. I guess I'd better get him to cooperate. Jockey Steve Cauthean

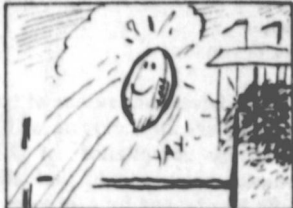
Trying to sneak a pitch past him is like trying to sneak the sunrise past a rooster. Amos Otis, on Rod Carew

If you aren't with enthusiasm, you will be fired with enthusiasm. Vince Lombardi

You know you've reached middle age when your weightlifting consists merely of standing up. Bob Hope

Sometimes I think this country would be better off if we could just saw off the eastern seaboard and let it float out to sea. Barry Goldwater.

**CALL 835-2774
If You Have
Lefors News.....**



On the average it takes 1.2 seconds to make a field goal in football, including the snap from center, the ball placement and an accurate hit by the kicker.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Danger Signals: Sleeping Pills and Other Rx Drugs

Millions of people in the United States use mood-altering drugs under a doctor's care with beneficial effects, but these drugs—tranquilizers, stimulants, sleeping pills, and pain relievers—can be abused.

If you think you or someone you know has a problem with drugs, ask yourself these questions:

1. Are you defensive if anyone mentions your drug use?
2. Are you ever embarrassed or frightened by your behavior under the influence of drugs?
3. Have you gone to a new doctor because your old one would not prescribe the drug you wanted?
4. When under pressure or feeling anxious, do you automatically take a tranquilizer?
5. Do you take drugs more often or for reasons other than those indicated by your doctor?
6. Do you mix drugs and alcohol?
7. Do you regularly take drugs to help you sleep?
8. Do you have to take pills to wake up?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may have a drug problem. To avoid problems before they start, the National Institute on Drug Abuse says



you should always be able to answer the following questions:

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2. Do you know when to stop taking it?
3. Do you know what side effects or problems to watch for?
4. If you have questions about the drug you've been prescribed, have you talked with your doctor or considered a second opinion?

The Institute points out that a recent study shows sleeping pills only reduce the time needed to fall asleep by 10 to 20 minutes, only increase a night's sleep by 30 to 40 minutes, and continuous use of some sleeping pills actually worsens insomnia. The study also showed that flurazepam (Dalmane), the most prescribed sleeping drug, can affect driving performance the day after use.



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The International Fence Industry Assn. (IFIA) suggests you deal with companies pledged to a Code of Ethics that assures you of the best for your money. IFIA points out that there are all kinds and sizes of fences in a variety of materials. They are made of galvanized steel, aluminum, vinyl and wood for all kinds of purposes—utility, decorative, ornamentation.

The beginning of good fencing is determining what you want to accomplish. If you can communicate that to the contractor, he will be better able to recommend to you the most reliable and economical fence to satisfy your needs.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



CLASS OF 29

On May 24, 1929, nineteen seniors were proud to be the first class to graduate from the present high school building in McLean.

The class motto was "Onward Ever, Backward Never." The colors were pink and white and the flower was a carnation. Irene Blunt was the class sponsor. Lalla D'Spain was the valedictorian, and Letha Ashby was the salutatorian.

George Tummins was superintendent of schools, and J.C. Moore was the principal.

Teachers were Robert Hammock, English; Helen Hugos, Spanish; Kit Carrico, chemistry; Eileen Partlow, home economics; T.A. Tampke, agriculture; A.B. Chaney, coach; R.C. Davidson, band director; and Effie Payne, commercial teacher.

In the fifty years since their graduation, the nineteen members of the class of '29 have scattered in many directions. Letha Ashby is married to J.C. Conradt, and lives in Greenville.

Ray Beach lived in McLean for one year. We were able to find no information on him.

Dorothy Cousins Beck is married to Fred Patterson. She is serving as Justice of the Peace in McLean. She has four children and eleven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mary Bryant is married to Earl Keever. They have a hardware store in Ness City, Kansas.

Noah Cunningham is married to Letha Roth and lives in Rockport.

Lalla D'Spain lives in Albuquerque, N.M. She ran a gift shop until she retired.

Johnnie Villa Haynes is married to Frank Rodgers and lives in Amarillo. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Winifred Howard is married to John B. Rice and lives in McLean.

Carl Jones is deceased. Zelda Mae Lankford is married to Pete Brown and lives in McLean. They have one child and one grandchild.

Huelyn Laycock at last report was living in Canyon. He is retired as director of the Panhandle Education Service Center.

Zelda Mae Lankford is married to Pete Brown and lives in McLean. They have one child

and one grandchild. Eileen Neill is married to Ben Chilton and lives in Mojave, Calif. They have three children and one grandchild.

Corrie Lee Newman married Thomas D'Spain, who is deceased. She worked for several years as a kindergarten teacher in McLean. She lives in Abilene. She has one son, Carlin. Lemuel Payne (Dot) married C.D. Rossar and they were living in El Paso at last report. Thelma Smith married Archie Martin. They live in Amar-

illo. Pansy Watt is deceased. Elizabeth Wilderson married Charnell Miller who is deceased. She lives in McLean. She has three children and five grandchildren.

May Belle Veatch is married to M.B. Jarvis. She lives in Amarillo, where she taught school until she retired. Merle Young married Murry Boston and lives in Canyon. They have two children and six grandchildren. (Editor's Note: This report

was prepared by Winifred Howard Rice. If anyone has more information about the members of this class, please write WHERE ARE THEY NOW?, McLean News, Box H, McLean, Texas 79057)

We have received more information about two members of the class of '39. Herman and Harold are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty. Herman and his wife June are the parents of two sons and three daughters. They Pettys spent nine years in Israel as missionaries under the Southern Baptist Convention. Two of their five children were born in Nazareth, Israel. They have six grandchildren. Petty is counselor at Lee Elementary School in Abilene, and both are involved in work with the Asian Ministry. He is a graduate of Wayland Baptist before working for the Corps of Engineers at Sahrart. He married Amy in 1943. He is a clerk in the post office at Moberly. They are the parents of two sons and three daughters and two grandsons.

Mrs. Evelyn Mason, Wilma Lou Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Mason, and Jack Humphries, all of Pampa visited Mrs. Beulah Humphreys Sunday.

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Grain Stocks Have Dropped

AUSTIN—A 17 percent decline in Texas stocks of feed grains, including corn, oats, barley and sorghum, has been reported by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

Stocks of other grains showed even further declines, TDA officials said.

The April 1 estimate, made by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, showed wheat stocks down 48 percent from the previous year, to 51.7 million bushels. Disappearance during the January-April quarter alone was estimated at 22.6 million bushels.

Only grain sorghum showed no change from the previous year, with stocks totaling 62.6 million hundredweight.

Corn dropped 38 percent, to the 50.4-million-bushel level, while oats were down 60 percent to 2.7 million bushels. Barley and soybean stocks were cut in half, the report showed, with barley down to 211,000 bushels and soybean stocks to 4 million bushels.

"Poor grain production conditions in the state last year cut sharply into our crops," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, "and compliance with federal set-aside programs dropped production even more. Another factor was the devaluation of the dollar, which made the grain export market look extremely good to foreign buyers."

"With further reduction of almost all of these grains expected this year, we hope to see our supply-demand situation reach a balance which will strengthen grain prices," he continued.



Community Calendar

- May 17 - Spring School Program - 8 p.m.
- May 18 - Junior-Senior Banquet at Pampa
- May 19 - Senior Vs. Faculty basketball game
- May 20 - Baccalaureate, McLean High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 21 - Gray County Homemakers Council 9:30 a.m., courthouse annex, Pampa.
- May 24 - Junior High Graduation, McLean High School Auditorium

Lovett Memorial

Library Notes

"You Don't Have to Be in Who's Who to Know What's What"

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Sam Levenson, author of two best sellers, has come up with a hilarious compilation of folk humor which should undoubtedly be enjoyed by everyone.

Levenson draws his humor from commonplace happenings in every day life by people just like those who make up the

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I heartily endorse "You Don't Have to Be in Who's Who to Know What's What" if you would like to brighten your spirits or have a hearty laugh at yourself.

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SAFETY SENSE

Heading Off Collisions

Many of the traffic accidents that cause more than 1,800,000 disabling injuries each year result from a lack of awareness between drivers of large and small vehicles.

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Motorcycle registrations in the United States have increased 150 percent since 1968; over five million are now registered. Statistics compiled by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation show that for every 10,000 registered motorcycles, 333 are likely to be involved in an accident.

What can the motorist do to help reduce this tragic toll? He can heed these hints from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation:

1. Be especially cautious at intersections—even on quiet streets—where 40 percent of motorcycle accidents involving another vehicle occur.
2. Motorists, not cyclists, are at

1. Yield the right-of-way to motorcyclists. The left turn poses the most substantial risk.
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Hospital Report

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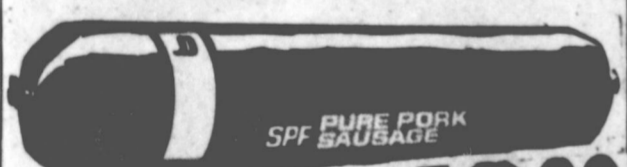
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SPECIALS GOOD May 17 through May 23





JOHNNY RAY WATSON

Watson: Rags To New Riches

Johnny Ray Watson is a first black student to be given an opportunity. What makes him different from many is his completing the process twice... and he travels the country telling people how much better the "riches" are the second time around.

Watson, who was the guest speaker and singer at the McLean High School sports banquet Friday night, made his first climb to success in the world of sports. Growing up near Lubbock in the small town of Lorenzo, he experienced some of the deprivations which result from being black, such as attending a school which had no gym.

Integration hit Lorenzo in 1964 just in time for the 6'4", 14-year-old Johnny Ray to attend the white high school and have a chance to develop his basketball skills indoors on a real wooden court. His athletic dreams almost were shattered before he started when a doctor detected evidence of a heart problem. But after an agonizing time in which the disappointment made him think of suicide, the doctor checked him again and allowed the tall youngster to play. Johnny Ray credits God with answering his prayers during that mental ordeal.

Johnny Ray was a member of a close, religious family, and he says, "I was raised in love." The attitudes instilled by his parents helped him be accepted in a previously all-white school, and his athletic ability made him a success on the court. He praises coach Van Sipert for pushing him to develop his skills and for his concern for the character, not the color, of his players.

"He was a REAL coach. The guy who worked and hustled was the guy who played; it didn't matter if he was green or blue."

Johnny Ray reached the pinnacle of high school basketball as a senior, being named MVP of the Caprock Holiday Tournament in Lubbock, an event which attracted schools of all classifications from places as far as El Paso and San Antonio. He also was an all-state selec-

tion. In addition, he was voted Mr. Lorenzo High School, the first black student to be given that honor.

Johnny Ray's talent and 6'8" height attracted 32 college offers to play basketball, including all the Southwest Conference schools. He chose McMurry College in Abilene largely because his cousin Eddie, who also was all-state, had received an offer there. Amid his accolades, the belief in God which he had relied on during his young life became less meaningful to Johnny Ray, and he became what he calls a "proud, haughty, cocky basketball player" -- a far cry from the McAdoo tournament his freshman year in high school when he was named MVP partly because of his smiling face and gracious behavior.

He became captain of the McMurry team, met a girl and married her, and had pro basketball scouts watching him closely. He had a son, Tony, who is 8 years old now. But his naivete and failure to "make everything balance" in life resulted in a divorce at age 19, and success collapsed. He dropped out of school and headed north.

Johnny Ray had developed a talent for singing at the independent Baptist church in which he grew up in Lorenzo. One woman of the church repeatedly told him that someday he would "sing for the Lord."

He also had experience singing and playing the piano (although he did not have and still has not had any formal music training) through talent shows during his high school years. He and two cousins had won several awards and much popularity appearing as the "Thrillers," a Platters-type pop music group, complete with dance and hand movements.

With his basketball career aborted, he turned to his voice and performed in nightclubs in the northern U.S. and Canada. A swinging lifestyle accompanied his new venture, and although he made some "fast money," he says he had no happiness.

When his state of mind and his pocketbook reached their lowest point, he called his parents and asked to come

home. They not only said yes, but flew him home, and he began a rehabilitation which resulted in his second success story -- one which he says is the real thing.

Johnny Ray's current ministry (he led two services at First United Methodist Church here in addition to headlining the sports banquet and also appeared here in January 1978) began shortly after his family helped convince him in 1970 of the importance of a commitment to God. He made that commitment, and soon it became obvious to him that his voice was his major means of serving God.

The word spread quickly after he led the singing at a Shallowater revival, and churches began to seek his services. His ministry grew step by step for eight years into a fulltime occupation in which he sings in a deep, powerful voice, speaks to young people, leads week-long revivals, conducts retreats, speaks at school functions, and participates in Fellowship of Christian Athletes activities.

Johnny Ray spends about three weeks of each month on the road, singing and speaking in seven states so far. He will add North Carolina and New York to his itinerary in the near future.

He travels in a motor home which was given to him for his evangelistic efforts. A group of Christians in Amherst started a project a few years ago to raise money for the vehicle, and people from many churches where he had appeared pitched in. Johnny Ray says he was overwhelmed because no one ever had given him anything that big before -- "nobody but Christ Himself!"

Johnny Ray, 28, has no agent or staff except his mother and his wife, Brenda. They do his bookkeeping and secretarial chores, making the ministry a family affair. Brenda and their daughter Shpwan, 3, sometimes travel with Johnny Ray. He says May through July used to be slow months for his ministry, but that school activities and retreats which he has added to his schedule keep him booked for most of the year.

His presentation at secular events is much the same as his message in churches. "Everything that I am is because of the mercy of God," he says. He believes the young people he addresses at school activities need to become "solid" by taking care of their bodies, minds, and spiritual lives. The singer cites high salaries of pro basketball players and gold records of both pop and gospel musicians, and he says, "I'm just as rich in the spirit, and I'm rich in peace, that's the richest anybody can be."

In an interview with The McLean News, Johnny Ray revealed some of his thoughts on the following subjects:
Christian coaches
"They really make a difference. I can tell when I walk onto a campus." Concerning football coach Steve Sloan, who upset many fans by leaving Texas Tech, Watson said Sloan did not know just why, but he knew God was leading him to go to Mississippi. When Sloan arrived and saw the racial attitudes at Ole Miss, he knew the reason for his move. Watson said race relations on the campus already have improved because of the Christian approach of Sloan and his staff.
physical fitness
"It is the basis of a healthy mind, healthy body, and a healthy life. Our body is a temple, and we have to take care of it or the temple will crash down." Watson described fitness as preventive med-

icine and said a planned program of exercise is important to avoid the injuries and frustrations of starting too fast.
Christian athletes
Watson dismissed criticism of athletes who speak out for God. He said no one criticizes the athletes and coaches who influence youth with drinking, drugs, and sexual immorality. He put much of the blame for rising youth drug abuse on the media's acceptance of permissive lifestyles in the lives of well known athletes and celebrities. He believes God uses the influence of people to help his cause, and that Satan uses people for his purposes.

gospel musicians
"Contemporary artists are not only singing more gospel songs, but they're living the life now. There's a difference."
Bible prophecy
"The Bible is fulfilling itself. God said there would be a great falling away in the last days. But He also said He would pour out His Spirit in the last days."
Watson sees one indication of this in the number of athletes, movie stars, and musicians who are committed Christians.
results of power and prestige
"They can ruin a human life. You can build yourself up with man's standards. Then, as in my case, man's props can fall. If God hasn't lifted you up, you're going to fall flat on your face."

his home church
"They really rejoice. There aren't any hindrances there! They believe in worshipping God, boy, I'll tell you!"

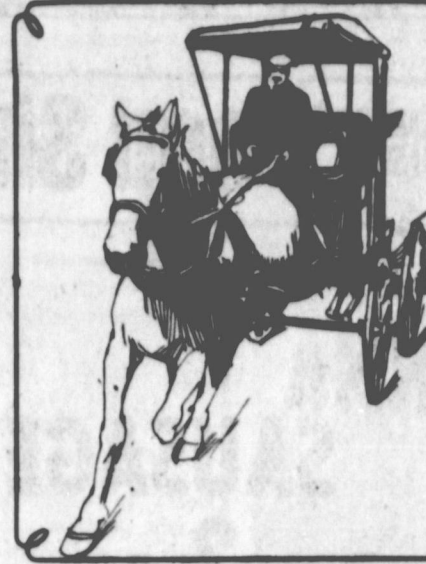
his church affiliation
Watson ministers in churches of many denominations. He said he is "a little bit of all... There have to be spiritual ambassadors who go for peace in bringing God's people together, and I think I'm just one of them."

nightclub singing
"I sang to people and tried to make them happy, but I was just as sad as they were." He said that now he has happiness to share through his singing.

church growth
"The church is in individuals, on the job, every day... It's how you take what you receive in worship and go out and live the life... The weak times are where faith comes in." He said two keys are the individual letting God guide his life, and prayer. He said Christians need to do as other religions and have a set time for prayer each day.

his ministry
"I don't have all the answers, but the wisdom I get from traveling and meeting people, I can share with other people."

Texas Peaches Worth the Wait
AUSTIN--Ripe, juicy Texas peaches, due on the market around the middle of May, are worth waiting for, reminds the Texas Department of Agriculture.
"Tree ripened Texas peaches will be available in many grocery stores," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, "but consumers should look for promotional material which identifies the crop as Texas-grown."
Many out-of-state shippers pick peaches at a "hard-ripe" stage, Brown pointed out, which never allows the fruit to ripen properly. Out-of-state fruit often reaches the market earlier than prime, tree-ripened Texas peaches.
High quality Texas fruit will also be available at many roadstands, a further assurance of freshness.



DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the files of THE McLEAN NEWS

10 YEARS AGO

E.M. BAILEY, EDITOR
Army Specialist Five James W. Harrison, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Harrison, Alareed, received the Air Medal near Pleiku, Vietnam, April 12.

Spec. Harrison earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

All ladies and men golfers are invited to enter in a golf tournament to be held Sunday, May 18 at the McLean Golf Course.

The tournament, sponsored by the McLean Golf association, will have a 9-hole individual tournament for the ladies and a 18 hole partnership for the men.

20 YEARS AGO

CHARLES CULLIN, EDITOR
Laura Mae Switzer, McLean High School senior, has received an athletic scholarship to Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, and has signed a letter of intent to play with the Hutchinson Flying Queens this fall.

McLean High School's one-act play cast, doing scenes from Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie," won the state championship in the Austin finals last Friday, May 8.

It was the first time in the history of the school that a dramatic group had passed district competition.
Keith Wolfe directed the play, and members of the cast were Peggy Sharp, Keith Goodman, and Elizabeth Boston.

Dorothy Sue Young, captain of the 1938-39 girl's basketball team, led them through a very successful year. The Tigerettes ended the season by defeating the conference winners, Goodnight, who had not been defeated or tied by any other team in the conference.

Bernice McClellan, an active member of the Tiger Post staff, was elected vice president of the Panhandle High School Press Association which met at Canyon, Saturday, Feb. 4.

50 YEARS AGO

T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR

A good sized crowd enjoyed the play "Has Anyone Seen Jean?" staged by the junior class at the high school auditorium last Friday evening.

The following players took part in the production: Misses Marie Reed, Irene Tillery, Lucille Harlan, Pauline Phillips, Ruth Gray, Ruth Ware, Thelma Young, Gorda Lou Haynes, Edith Fleming, Messrs. R.C. Hammock, Bernie Morgan, Jack Fowler, Ralph Caldwell, Orville Cunningham, Ward Ault and Don McCombs.

Two thousand people, of whom 1650 were adults, visited the free picture show given by the American Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights.

Manager E.M. Stephens says he is well pleased with the interest shown in the new serial just starting at the theatre.

Miss Ruby Cook was elected pianist for the Lion's Club for the next 60 day term, at the regular luncheon Monday.

Reports received from A. & M. judging contest shows Ford Bell of McLean made highest in Jerseys in the entire contest, with 279 points.
Bell has shown unusual ability in judging Jerseys in all contests in which he has competed. He was first at Lubbock, first at A. & M., and third at Plainview.

The members of the First Presbyterian church have sold their old manse building and are having a 5 room brick

veneer with all modern improvements erected on the lots just north of the church building. Chas. E. Cooke is the contractor in charge.

60 YEARS AGO

MRS. L. MOODY, EDITOR
S.E. Boyett and wife and Mrs. S.A. Cousins went to Clarendon Friday to attend part of the commencement exercises at the college and returned home Saturday.

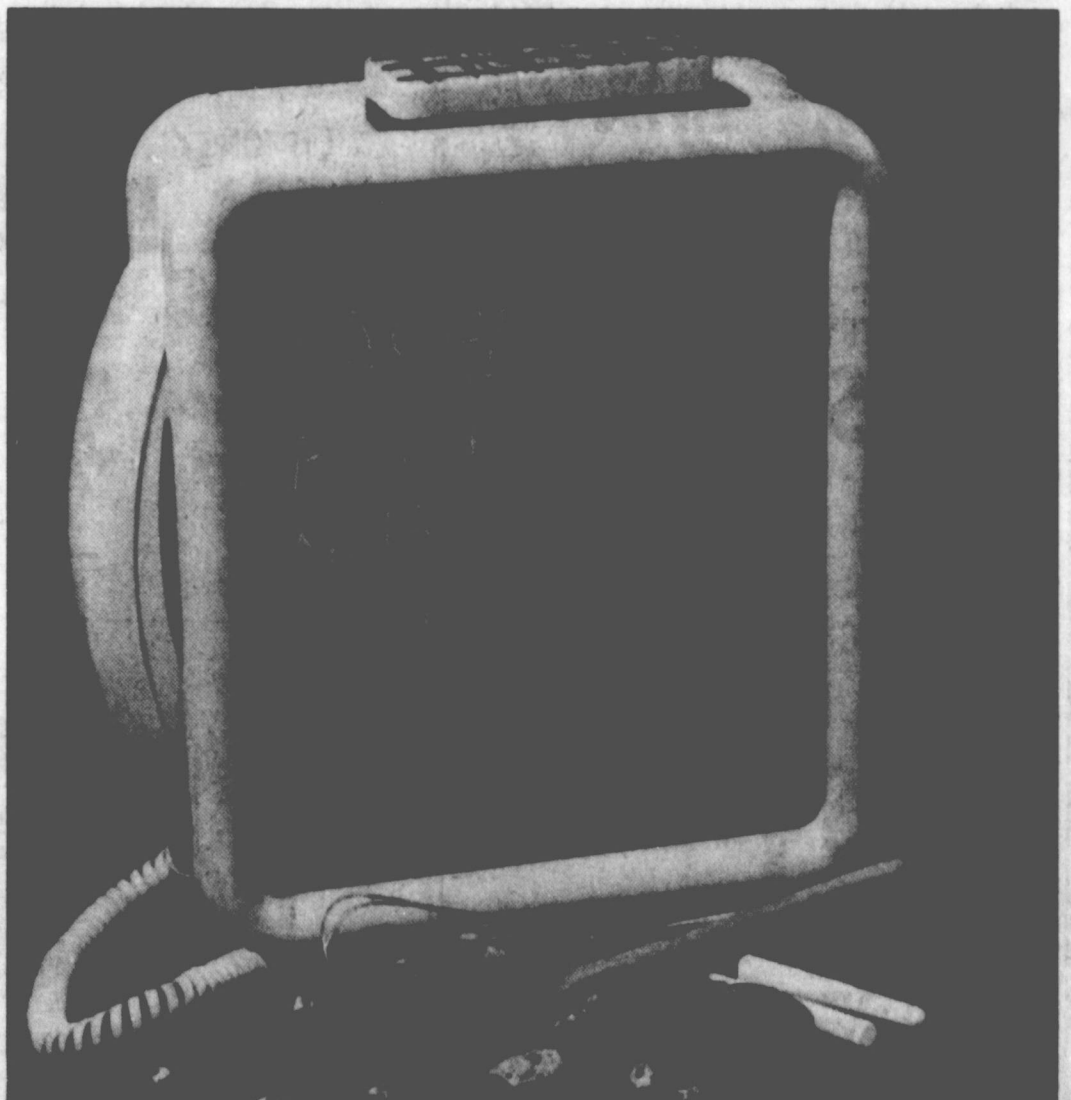
Sam Hodges went to Oklahoma City Monday to take an electrical treatment under Dr. Gorby.

C. C. Bogan and Ross Biggers went to Lefors Monday to serve as Jurors.

The Treasury Department has been urged to coin a half cent piece. If the petitioners can point to anything that can be bought for half cent now-a-days the Treasury will probably give their request some consideration.

Misses Verna Rice and Fern Upham went to Texola Saturday to visit Inez Castleberry, returning home Tuesday.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the various voting precincts of Gray County, Texas, on Tuesday June 10th, 1919, to determine whether or not the county seat shall be removed from Lefors, Texas.



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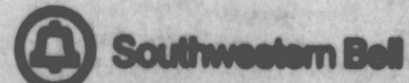
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The McLean News



JEANIE AND CASPER SMITH were honored with a special award from the athletes at McLean High School for their dedication to athletics in McLean. [Staff Photo]

Homemaker News

By Elaine Houston

STRAWBERRIES PROVIDE A "BITE" OF SPRING:

People eat first with their eyes, then with their taste buds. That's likely one reason fresh spring strawberries hold such an appeal. Harvest of these bright red berries reaches its height in the spring. Since they are grown in practically every state, you should have no problems in finding home-grown or commercially produced fresh berries. Look for berries with a full red color and bright luster, firm flesh and the cap stem still attached.

The berries should be dry and clean. Usually medium to small strawberries have better eating quality than large ones. In most containers, you'll likely find a few berries that are less desirable than others. Try to look at some of the berries down in the container to be sure that they are reasonably free from defect.

through the summer by freezing for later use. Use or freeze berries as soon as possible after purchase—within one or two days. You can freeze them whole, sliced or pureed; in syrup, sugar or dry pack depending on how you will use them. For desserts that will be eaten without cooking after thawing, a syrup pack is generally best. If the fruit is to be cooked after thawing, store in a sugar pack. Dry berries packed without sugar do not retain color and flavor as well as those packed with sugar. However, strawberries frozen in air-tight containers at zero degrees Fahrenheit should maintain quality up to six months in a dry pack and 12 months in other packs.

If you preserve them properly you can enjoy strawberries throughout the year in homemade ice cream, shortcakes, or just plain with cream. Fresh strawberries are a good "stand-in" for citrus fruits, and very

little of the vitamin C is lost during the freezing process. Vitamin C is essential for building firm body tissues; strong blood vessels, teeth firmly held in the gums, and bones held together firmly.

For strawberry recipes ask for "How to Fashion Strawberry Spectaculars" at the County Extension Office. Try this recipe for no-cook Strawberry Preserves:

NO-COOK STRAWBERRY PRESERVES:
Prepare fully ripe strawberries by washing, stemming and mashing. Measure 2 cups to large bowl (if necessary, add a little water to make 2 full cups.) Mix 4 cups sugar with the fruit, stir until about dissolved, let mixture stand for 10 minutes or more. Mix one box sure-jell and 1/2 cup water in a sauce pan and bring to boil and boil one minute, stirring to keep from scorching. Add to the fruit and continue stirring for three minutes. There may be a few sugar crystals, but fill sterilized jars immediately and seal. Set at room temperature for 24 hours, then store in freezer or will keep up to three weeks in a refrigerator.

jars ready when you mix the fruit mixture and the boiled sure-jell together.

Texas Cabbage Is Economical, Good For You


AUSTIN—Cabbage is a very economical and nutritious ingredient to have on hand for both cooking and salads, reminds Texas Department of Agriculture Home Economist Fran Gerling.

A head of cabbage will keep in the refrigerator crisper for a week to 10 days. It will make slaw for at least two meals and sometimes more, putting it in the "very economical" class for Texas consumers.

"Cabbage slaw can be either savory or sweet," Mrs. Gerling comments. "In savory slaws, many vegetables can be added, such as sliced carrots, diced green pepper, celery or diced green or white onions."

For a sweet cabbage slaw, apples and pineapple are often added.

LINES
by
LEM
O'RICKK



Carter hit the nail on the head
When he said "Baloney" to Ted.
Edward Kennedy ain't
My idea of a saint
Or President either, by Ned!

The cultivation of wheat is older than history. Even in the Stone Age it was being grown by the lake dwellers of Switzerland.

News from your County Agricultural Agent

By Joe Van Zandt

WHEAT FIELD DAY

The Bushland Wheat Field Day will be Thursday, May 24 at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, two miles west of Bushland on the south side of I-40.

The tour begins at 1 p.m. and the public will be able to see the latest in wheat research and hear progress reports from various outstanding research leaders. The program will be very interesting and beneficial to farmers attending the tour program.

TERMITE SWARMING SEASON:

Spring is the time when many homeowners discover they have termites. This is the time when winged forms appear and swarm. Recently we had a local homeowner who found termites in the sheetrock on her ceiling. This was not a typical location, but nonetheless, termites were present in her house.

If winged termites are seen outdoors, usually there is no problem, since this is a natural occurrence. But if they are found indoors, usually on a window sill, chances are good that an infestation has established in your home.

Termites can cause extensive damage to wooden parts of your home, so take some precautions.

Quite often termites and certain ants swarm at the same time and it's important to be able to tell the difference between these two insects. Carpenter ants swarm in the springtime and can cause some structural damage to wood. However, termites are much more destructive and require different control measures. Termites have a broad waist; termite wings are the same size and shape—winged ants have a front and back pair of wings of different lengths and shape; termites have straight antennae (feelers on heads)—ants have elbowed antennae.

Termites may be attracted to your house by dead tree limbs, stumps, old lumber and other sources of termite food. These should be removed. If soil is above the point where wood or brick meets the foundation, termites have easy access to your home. Anywhere that wood meets dirt (siding, wooden steps) is a potential spot for termite entry into the home.

Although a thorough inspection is best done by a professional, a homeowner can make a quick check for termite infestations. If termites or damage is found, contact a local pest control company. This is one insect pest that should not be handled by a "do-it-yourselfer."

equipment and experience to effectively rid a home of termites.

TOMATOES LIKE TO BE CAGED

West Texas in spring can be a hostile place for young tomato plants. Newly set plants suffer a severe setback, sometimes death when exposed to wind and cold. However, there is a way to set out tomato plants in May and protect them until the wind calms down and the nights warm.

Enclosing tomatoes in a plastic-wrapped cage gives them much needed protection during May. Caged plants will grow much faster and produce many more early fruit and greater total yield than those grown with staking and pruning or ground culture systems.

Construct cages from concrete reinforcing wire, hog wire or any sturdy wire mesh fencing that is two-and-a-half to five feet tall with openings of four to six inches. Cut and bend the mesh material into cylinders about 18 inches in diameter. Fasten the ends together by bending the wire inward so that it will not scratch you as you work around the plants. Wrap the full height of the cage in a sheet of clear plastic. Allow enough extra plastic to make a neat baker's fold which you staple every four to six inches to tightly secure it around the cage wire.

Allow four to five feet between plants to give you plenty of room to work around your caged plants. Select tomato varieties well-adapted to caging such as Spring Giant Hybrid, Big Set Hybrid, Small Fry Hybrid, Jack Pot Hybrid, or Sun Ripe Hybrid.

After transplanting the tomatoes and watering them in with a starter solution, place a cage over each plant with the plant centered inside the cage. Anchor the cage to a stout stake driven into the ground and tied to the cage with wire or string. This is about all there is to it.

As the days grow warmer and daytime temperatures rise into the 80's, slip the plastic wrap downward to allow cool air to enter the cage, thereby preventing excessively high temperatures around the plant. When the night temperatures stop going below 55 to 60 degrees, you can remove the plastic wrap entirely.

Cages will cost about 50 cents apiece and will last at least four to five years.

Caged plants are not pruned, but simply trained so that several stems grow to the top of the cage while others grow out through the openings at different heights.

Other vegetables adapted to caging include peppers, egg plant, cucumbers, and pole beans.

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