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The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

Volume 78 McLean, Gray County, Texas 79057 Thursday, August 27, 1981 Price 25¢ Number 34



If you have not visited the schools since the summer repairs were done, you should. The bathrooms in both buildings have been remodeled and are beautiful. In the high school, the bathrooms have ceramic tile almost to the ceiling, vinyl flooring, new ceilings, new lights, and all new plumbing fixtures. I know the kids and the teachers are proud of the improvements.

And, in case you haven't noticed, the grounds at both buildings look much nicer than they have in recent years. The elementary school grounds are particularly attractive with flowers blooming in the flower beds, and a good stand of grass on the playground and in front of the building.

Congratulations to all those unseen laborers who worked so hard all summer to get the school in shape. You did a terrific job.

I received a literate, but funny letter, from a friend this week who was gently taking me to task for some remarks I made in this column last week. Although he insisted that his letter was not a "Letter to the Editor" and therefore not for publication, I must share with you a small part of it. He was answering my observation that cattlemen and farmers had been hurt by inflation, and that wheat farmers were selling wheat, which cost \$6 to produce, for \$3.

My friend's comment was "If a guy can't make money growing wheat, then he obviously should quit growing wheat. That is what the consumers of America are trying to tell him to do. We've got all the wheat bread, pancakes, twinkies and school glue we want. Quit using scarce productive resources to make more of the stuff."

I agree, I agree, I agree... I really believe in supply and demand and in the so-called "Supply-side economics", except my rancher husband swears up and down that the free-market aspects of the cattle market have been ruined by the commodities market which he claims is manipulated constantly for the profit of a few.

Since I am not in the cattle business, and actually know nothing about it, I will let these two continue their arguments in private. However, the problems with the American agriculture are ones that affect us all, and the solutions must be ones which will keep the industry and our country healthy.

The whole town was saddened this week by the deaths of two of our residents. Jesse Roberts had fought a long and valiant battle with cancer before he died. His courage during his long fight was typical of the way he lived his life. I remember when I first moved to McLean and met the slow-talking, courteous Jesse. He was driving a school bus at the time and was adored by all his children. Each year at

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Date	High	Low
8-18-81	81	61
8-19-81	84	61
8-20-81	87	58
8-21-81	87	58
8-22-81	89	58
8-23-81	88	65
8-24-81	92	64



Fumble!

TIGERS AND COWBOYS race for the fumbled ball during one possession of the Tigers during the Happy-McLean scrimmage Friday night. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

McLean Tigers Scrimmage Happy Cowboys Friday Night

The 1981 edition of the McLean Tiger football squad got into action the first time Friday night in a scrimmage against the Happy Cowboys at the McLean football field. A large group of local fans

gathered to watch the young Tigers go through their paces. Head coach Jack Dorsett said, following the scrimmage, that the defensive unit was "way ahead of where we were last year at this time, but the offensive was way behind."

Neither team scored during the two-hour scrimmage. Dorsett said that the weakness of the offense was primarily due to new people. "We have several new boys in the line-up this year, and we're trying some new things.

We hope the offense will get by the first season game."

The Tigers are scheduled to play another scrimmage this week, and then will have a week's rest before the first game of the season, scheduled at Shamrock Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

Principal Ron Cummings reminded all Tiger fans this week that reserved seat tickets are available at Parson's Drug. Ticket holders from last year are being contacted for first choice, and then the tickets will be available to anyone who wishes them.

Wilson's Venture Foods In McLean Will Close Soon

Wilson's Venture Foods will close its doors sometime within the next 30 days, according to an announcement by owner Jerry Wilson of Pampa. "We just have not been able to maintain a volume of business necessary to stay open," Wilson said. The closing will leave Puckett's Grocery as the only full-service grocery store in McLean.

Wilson's employs four people at this time, according to store manager Billie Kingston. "We haven't talked about what the employees will do," she said. Wilson plans to phase the McLean store out within two weeks to a month, she said. Mrs. Kingston will stop ordering groceries this week, and some of the stock will be transferred to Wilson's Wil-Mart stores. The store will remain open until all stock is either sold or transferred.

Mrs. Kingston said that she did not know what plans had been made in regard to the fixtures in the store. Wilson's Venture Foods opened in McLean in March of 1980. The building had housed Simpson's Market, and before that, Cooper's Market. Wilson remodeled the building and

McLean Students Receive Degrees

Two McLean students received college degrees in recent commencement exercises. W. Craig Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Corbin of McLean received a bachelor's degree in agriculture with a major in horticulture from Southwest Texas University at San Marcos. While at SWT, he was president of Delta Tau Alpha and was a member of the Agriculture Honor Society during the 1980-81 school year.

Cindy S. Sherrord received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration from West Texas State University. Miss Sherrord was one of 220 graduates receiving bachelor's degrees at the summer commencement.

added a full-service bakery to the store.

Wilson's other business in McLean, Wil-Mart Con-

venience Store, will not be affected by the closing.

Two Public Hearings Scheduled

The McLean school board will sit in session for two public hearings this week, one Thursday night and one Monday night. The Thursday night hearing, which begins at 6 p.m., is to hear public comments about the tax-rate increase proposed by the board. The meeting will be in the McLean Elementary Cafeteria.

The proposed rate is for \$.98 per \$100 based on 100 per-

cent evaluation. The raise is from \$1.35 per \$100 based on 60 percent evaluation.

Taxpayers who favor or oppose the increase should attend the meeting to express their views to the board.

The second meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the school business office will be to approve the 1981-82 budget and to approve the tax rate. The budget calls for expen-

ditures of \$886,010, with \$30,000 budgeted for expenses for the newly-mandated appraisal district. Other areas of the budget which were increased were teachers salaries, increased from \$265,238 to \$330,015, and principals salaries which went from \$44,528 to \$50,131. The majority of both raises was caused

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Cancer Victim Stops In McLean On Cross-Country Run

A 44-year-old Cincinnati, Ohio mail carrier with an incurable form of lymph-node cancer came through McLean Friday afternoon on his planned 2200-mile run across the United States. Donald Marrs, who learned 14 months ago that he has cancer, jogged to McLean from Shamrock.

While in town, he was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCarty, and spent the night in a local motel as a guest of the local congregation of the Church of Christ. Marrs is a member of the Church of Christ in his hometown.

The trip began in Carlyle, Ill. July 28 as an attempt to finish the cross-country trek by Canadian Terry Fox who died in June before he could finish the run. Fox, a 22-year-old victim of cancer, had already lost a leg to the disease when he began his run. In the course of his "Marathon of Hope" he raised more than \$24 million for cancer research.

Marrs said that he was so touched by Fox's courage that he wanted to finish the journey as a tribute to the Canadian. Marrs began his trip at Carlyle because it is directly south of Thunder Bay, Ontario where Fox had to stop his run. "The run is a tribute to him," Marrs said.

Marrs, who is married and has three sons, aged 17, 19, and 22 was a little apprehensive when he left home. He had been given a month's leave by the post office where he works and planned to use a two-week vacation period to try to complete the run, but he knew it would take at least 110 days. "The postmaster general heard about the run, and called by supervisor, and now I have until the middle of November to complete the trip," Marrs said.

Marrs said that he had never run more than three or four miles a day before the idea of the trip came to him, but he got in shape by running eight miles a day. On the trip he has averaged 209 miles a day since he left.

"The people have been fantastic to me. I can't begin to tell you all the wonderful things that have been done, and the response that I have received from everyone," he said.

He said he started the trip for three reasons. He said that he was thankful for what God had done for him, he felt indebted to Terry Fox who had shown such courage and inspired so many cancer patients

and he wanted to be able to touch the lives of others suffering from the disease.

"The biggest surprise to me had been how my life has been touched on this trip," he said. "I never expected the hospitality and the warmth that I have received."

He checks in with his wife in Ohio almost every night, and while he was in McLean, she told him that the New York Chapter of the American Cancer Society had raised around \$500,000 on his behalf. He also learned that he will be featured on an upcoming segment of the morning news television show "Good Morning America". The taping for that show will probably be done when he reaches Denver.

A well muscled, tan, attractive man, Marrs appears to be the picture of health. He recently completed a year-long treatment of chemotherapy, which caused his hair to fall out. "It came back with all this gray in it," he said ruefully.

Marrs said that the cancer which hit his body 14 months ago is now in remission. "They have found cures for some types of lymph cancer, but they still tell me that mine

McLean Man Killed In Rig Accident

Timmy Lee Johnston, a 21-year-old McLean resident, was killed at 8 p.m. Saturday in a drilling rig accident five miles south of Follett.

Johnston was killed instantly when he was struck in the head by heavy back-up tongs, while working on a drilling rig for Sharp Drilling Co., according to A. O. Haferkemp, Lipscomb County Justice of the Peace, acting as coroner.

Haferkemp said the tongs, which hang from a cable, apparently were accidentally set in motion and then struck Johnston. Johnston had been working for the rig crew for about five days as a floorhand. Born in McLean, he had lived in McLean all his life, making his home with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston. He graduated from McLean High School in 1978. While in school at McLean, he played basketball and football and was a member of the Future Farmers of America.

He was a Methodist. Services were at 3 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor of McLean First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnston of San Angelo; his mother, Mrs. Shirley Pierce of Clear Lake; two brothers, Jack of Forgan, Okla. and Mike of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Kelly Bullard of Gregory and Cindy Garrison of Oklahoma City; two stepbrothers, Eddie Wayne John-

ston of Shamrock, and Billy Watson of San Angelo; two step-sisters Chris Johnston of Forgan, Okla., and Mardena Wendt of Shamrock; Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston of McLean and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Ayers of League City; and a step grandmother, Mrs. Billie Lambdin of Shamrock.

Council Votes Increase

The McLean City Council met in a special called session Tuesday night to vote a rate increase for city taxpayers this year. Councilmen voted to change the rate from 36 cents per \$100 evaluation to 43 cents per \$100 evaluation. The move was necessary, according to Mayor Sam Haynes, to prevent problems when the property in McLean is revalued by the Gray County Appraisal Board.

"Our best estimate at this time is that the city's total evaluation will go from \$6,593,000 to over \$18,000,000 when property is revalued by the state code," Haynes said. "After the re-evaluation, our tax rate would be lowered so much, that any increase at a later date would be prohibitive," Haynes continued.

City secretary Stella Lee said that 20 percent rate increase did not mean taxes would go up 20 percent. "A taxpayer with an \$8,000 house is now paying about \$28. Under the new rate, he would pay \$34," she said.

The vote for the rate increase was unanimous, and council members set Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in the City Hall for the public hearing on the increase.

The city now collects \$24,131.15 in taxes, and the new rate would bring in \$28,351.62 in taxes, an increase of about \$4,000, Mrs. Lee said.

"We've got to have money to keep up the services, but we're not keeping up too well now," Haynes said.

In the special session, the council voted to pay \$40 to help with the costs of the Texas Municipal League's investigation of the

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Baptist Church Plans Telethon Pledge Center

In conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, members of First Baptist Church will be operating a pledge center in McLean. Linda Syfrett will be coordinator for the center this year, which will be located at First Baptist Church, 206 East 1st. The pledge center will open during the same hours as the Telethon, from 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 6 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 7.

Residents in McLean can call a special number during those hours to make their pledges to the Telethon, in support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The number which has been assigned to operate during the 21½ hour Telethon will be 779-2426.

Pledge center volunteers are

also planning a door-to-door drive for Labor Day. Children interested in helping Jerry's Kids should come by the center location on Monday, September 7th, to pick up an official cannister, Telethon badge, and instructions. In addition, anyone wishing to volunteer their time to answer phones or assist with pledge center activities should contact Linda Syfrett, the center coordinator, at 779-2577.

The Telethon will be broadcast in the Panhandle area by KFDD-TV, Channel 10, which will cut away from the network show for approximately 15 minutes out of every hour. The cut aways will feature recognition of fund-raising events in the Panhandle area, in addition to first-hand reports of pledge center activities.



DONALD MARRS

OPINIONS

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

We Applaud Reagan's Stand

BEN EZZELL in *The Canadian Record*.

With admiration and enthusiasm, we applaud President Reagan's firm action on the Air Controller's strike. It is long past time when any small group of willful men should be permitted to threaten the economic well-being of multitudes to satisfy their own egos and greed.

Our admiration and enthusiasm for the President's determination would be greater, however, if he had met the Postal Union's threat of strike with the same firmness...and the same answers...with which he has greeted the striking air controllers.

If the government hadn't caved in before the threat of the postal workers, it seems probably that it wouldn't have had to confront the strike threat of the air controllers at all.

It is easy to understand why the air controllers expected an easy victory for their wage demands when the same government had been so quick to panic in the face of the postal workers a couple of weeks earlier. A strike by the postal workers was just as illegal as a strike by the air controllers.

If the postal workers had been told firmly that if they walked out they would be walking away from job security, pensions and unemployment benefits, it's a good bet

that their strike would have collapsed quickly. If it hadn't, there would have been plenty of applicants to take their jobs at the \$9.25-and-up hourly wage of the Postal Service, just as there are plenty of applicants for the cushy jobs left by the air controllers.

It's been a long time since an American President had the political guts to meet a strike threat against the national interest with a firm "no." Harry Truman seized the railroads and put the Army in charge to halt the strike and keep the trains rolling. The railroads were returned to the management of the owners in 1952, and in light of what's happened to a lot of them since, Old Harry might've been better advised to keep them.

But President Reagan has a better answer. He won't nationalize the airlines...he'll just fire the striking controllers and let Air Force people fill in until other controllers can be hired and trained.

Some segments of the national economy are too vital to too many people to permit them to be shut down by illegal strikes. The time is overdue for the President to call a halt to this sort of national blackmail.

Too bad he can't roll back the postal workers' settlement as well.

DEATHS

ERNEST JESSE ROBERTS
Christ, Gene McCarty of the McLean Church of Christ, and Wayne Norman, a Methodist minister from Quitaque, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Roberts was preceded in death by his wife in 1977.

Survivors include one daughter, Loujuana Worstall of Zanesville, Ohio; one son, Jesse Wayne of Alexandria, La.; one brother, Floyd Roberts of Channing; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Collins of Houston, Mrs. Edna Taylor of Quitaque, and Mrs. Effie Seitz of Mobeetie; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

John Rolfe (husband of Pocahontas) brought the seeds of Spanish tobacco from the West Indies to the colony at Jamestown to start tobacco commerce in America.

ON YOUR PAYROLL

SENATOR BILL SARPALIUS, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas 79109, or call 512/475-3222.

REPRESENTATIVE FOSTER WHALEY, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin Texas 78769.

REPRESENTATIVE JACK HIGHTOWER, 13th District, Room 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

SENATOR LLOYD M. BENTSEN, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

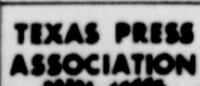
SENATOR JOHN TOWER, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The McLean News

USPS 336-260

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1981

McLean, Gray County, Texas
Published each Thursday (except the last week in December)
Second class postage paid at McLean, Texas 79057

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$10 per year in Gray County
\$11 per year Outside Gray County
advertising rates

ADVERTISING RATES

\$1.50 Open Retail Rate
\$.75 per column inch National Rate

COLUMNISTS:

Linda Haynes

Lisa Patman

Sam Haynes

STRINGERS:

Lavern Carter, McLean

Lena Carter, Albreed

Helen Atkins, Lefors

TYPESETTING:

Connie Dwyer

CIRCULATION AND PUBLICATION:

Allen Patman

Bob Patman

McLean, Texas
POPULATION 1183 (1970 Census)



MEMBER 1981

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

J.P. Doodles



New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of Pampa are the parents of a girl, Haley Kirsten. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ott Moore of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of White Deer. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Maude Murphy of Childress and Mrs. Mary Brewer of White Deer.

Don and Cynthia Hauck are the parents of a baby boy, Christopher Daniel, born Aug. 21 at 10:42 a.m. in Pampa at Coronado Community Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. He has one sister, Bonnie Kay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hauck of McLean. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Price of Odessa, Mrs. Lydia Burba of Pampa and Mrs. Lena Hauck of San Antonio.

DISTAFF

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Christmas time he made the youngsters a hand-made gift, usually carved out of wood. Those youngsters are now adults, and still treasure those special gifts from Jesse.

The death of Tim Johnston in an accident on a drilling rig was sudden and shocking to all of us. Tim was in one of the classes which I taught at McLean High School, and was a good friend of my son Scott. He spent many hours at our house when he was in junior high and high school.

The death of a friend is always sad, but the death of a friend so young who did not have the time to find out what he really wanted in life, or the time to reach his full potential, is even sadder.

Rest in peace, Timmy.

MEETINGS

Continued From Page 1
by increases mandated by the state, according to McLean tax-assessor-collector Shirley Johnson.

Projected income in the budget is \$302,107 from sources other than local taxes, with \$563,903 needed in local taxes to balance the budget, Mrs. Johnson said. MISD collected \$440,000 this year in local taxes.

Chemists develop high octane fuel from wood residues

COLLEGE STATION — A high octane fuel that may be better than gasoline has been produced from waste products generated in the effort to turn pine and other forest residues into liquid fuel.

Dr. Ed Soltes, a wood chemist and leader of a research team at Texas A&M University's Forest Science Laboratory, said his group has taken the process of making fuel from plants one step further by turning the by-products of the fuel-making process into still more fuel.

The research, sponsored by the Texas A&M Center for Energy and Mineral Resources and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, greatly improves the technological feasibility and possibly the cost-effectiveness of producing liquid engine fuels from plants, Soltes said.

For quick white sauces, blend one cup soft butter and one cup flour. Spread in ice cube tray, chill well and cut into 16 cubes. Store in plastic bag in freezer. To make sauce, add one cube to a cup of milk and heat slowly, stirring.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



We are seeing encouraging signs that the Administration and the Congress are beginning to take serious steps to aid in the revitalization of the economy. Yet, whenever discussion of the economy comes up, the nagging question of interest rates continues to stand out as a sore point.

While we are seeing signs of health in many facets of the economic picture, interest rates remain disturbingly high. This stubborn high rate of interest has made the financial community wary, and could present a serious roadblock to economic recovery.

Interest rates remain high today largely because of psychological factors. These factors center on public expectations of continued inflation.

Lenders expect to be repaid in depreciated currency and loan demand is artificially stimulated because many borrowers figure they will come out ahead by paying off their loans with funds that are worth less in real dollars.

As a result, we pay a "premium" for inflation when we borrow. When neither borrowers nor lenders believe that inflation can be controlled, this "inflation premium" tacked on to interest rates remains high.

But while we now suffer from high rates, we must remember two things: many lenders have suffered losses from earlier loans made during periods of relatively low inflation, and, what may be the even greater factor, this expectation that future inflation will remain high.

But I now believe the business community will see that the current Administration and most members of Congress are finally serious about tackling the large role the federal government plays in creating inflation.

In every way, President Reagan has demonstrated the necessary resolve to reduce federal spending and ease costly government regulations. The business community has been burned in the past by artificially low interest rates that shot up as soon as the next election was over, but I believe now they will see that the combination of the President's and the Congress' resolve will set a clear example that will gain credibility as time goes on.

The President's tax package also includes incentives for savers, a long neglected step in our economic planning. Savings provide the pool from which capital can be loaned out to businesses and individuals. When this pool shrinks, the old law of supply and demand forces prices for money up.

Most industrialized nations have long realized this and have taken steps to encourage savings. Finally, we have too. The President's plan provides higher tax exclusions for savings and dividend income, and allows individuals vastly greater freedom to set up tax-free individual retirement accounts.

What's more, one can't overlook the fact that the public will probably be putting away more money in savings simply because the President's tax package takes the courageous step of letting Americans keep more of their hard-earned income through the largest tax cut in the history of the country.

While these interest rates are troublesome today, I believe these steps will serve to lower inflation expectations, increase savings and, eventually, force down these steep interest rates.

inflation-fighting ideas

BATTERY-POWER MOVES JET AIRCRAFT

How much would you guess it costs to push out a wide-body jet from its departure gate? \$210? \$21? \$2.10? 21¢?

The answer, if a newly developed battery-powered tractor is used, is 21¢. Eastern Airlines, which has 36 of the new electric tractors in service, estimates it has reduced the average push-out cost for its L-1011s and A-300s by 90 percent. In addition, the initial cost of each electric vehicle is up

to \$137,000 less than for a comparable diesel-powered tractor.

Lower initial cost and reduced operating expenses are coupled with maintenance costs estimated by Eastern to be 50 percent lower than diesel- or gasoline-powered vehicles. Energy for the tractors is supplied by two batteries which can power a unit for two full days on a single charge.

COUNCIL

Continued From Page 1
rate increase request of Southwestern Bell, pending now before the Public Utilities Commission. "The League has helped all the small cities on rate increases before, and I think we should pay our part," Haynes said.

Haynes also told the council that they need to consider the cost involved in either replacing the city's trash truck or having it over-hauled. Aldermen will consider various proposals about the truck at the next regular meeting.

Attending the session were Mayor Haynes; councilmen Dale Glass, George Terry, Charles Milam, Boyd Meador, and Miro Pakan; and city secretary Stella Lee.

Despite flooding, Texas still faces water shortages

COLLEGE STATION — Recent heavy rains covering most of the state may alleviate some surface water shortages, says the director of the Texas Water Resources Institute, but Texas still faces a water crisis that could be more severe than the present energy crisis.

"The lack of rain last year has reduced the amount of surface water available and ground water supplies are being used up faster than they are being replenished," said Dr. Jack Runkles. "This presents problems to cities and municipalities, the energy industry and particularly in agriculture."

While the developing water crisis will affect the entire nation, it will be most severe in Texas and the Southwest as the population continues to grow, said Runkles, who predicts by the year 2000 Texans will be consuming 24 billion gallons of water a day, up from an estimated 15 billion gallons a day currently. Part of the Texas A&M University System, the water resources institute conducts long-range studies on water use and technology to improve the efficiency of use.

Committee to study engineering problem

COLLEGE STATION — A national plan to combat critical shortages of engineering faculty and postgraduate students is expected by fall, says the dean at the nation's largest college of engineering.

Dean Robert Page of Texas A&M University said 2,500 engineering faculty are needed today in the nation's colleges. He feels the shortage of qualified faculty is at the heart of problems facing engineering educators.

Page chairs a special national steering committee appointed by the American Association of Engineering Societies to direct an industry-financed executive who will work on a government/industry/education-coordinated solution.

Scientists join forces to combat agricultural pests

COLLEGE STATION — An army of scientists from 16 universities throughout the country has gone to war against weevils, worms, weeds and diseases in a combined effort to defeat the pests that destroy millions of dollars of American agriculture every year.

Supported by \$9 million from the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the assault is being directed by Texas A&M University and commanded by Dr. Perry Adkisson, deputy chancellor for agriculture of the Texas A&M University System and Dr. Ray Frisbie, the program's executive manager.

The scientists say they are looking for a combination of controls against insects, weeds and plant diseases that will integrate biological agents, pest resistant plants, better farming practices and less dependence on chemical controls.

"The world food crisis, compounded by the energy crisis and a genuine concern for maintaining a healthy environment, has placed an enormous stress on our agricultural system," Frisbie said.

LINES by LEM O'RICKK



Khadafy knows not what to do,
So he rants and continues to stew;
He thought we wouldn't act,
But alas, the cold fact;
His air force is now minus two!

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



BINGO!

AUSTIN — The people spoke last November. In a statewide election, they said they wanted bingo in certain circumstances.

During the special session, we had a chance to vote on the legislation that would make certain bingo games legal, and put the wishes of the people into operation. It was a hard choice for me because, like many people in our district, I really don't approve of gambling in any form.

Yet I voted for the bill. Here's what we voted for: We approved a bill to legalize bingo games by well-established charitable organizations, which will use the bingo revenue for fund-raising purposes. The county in which the games are authorized may impose a tax of two percent of the gross receipts on the game.

This is a local-option bill, like the liquor by the drink. For bingo to be legal in a county, city, or justice precinct, it must be approved by a majority of the voters of that area. No bingo games may be conducted until the people petition for an election and win that election. The petition to call the election must be signed by at least ten percent of the qualified voters in that area.

Under our form of gov-

ernment, we all must sometimes make compromises. This was the case with the bingo bill. But we believe the bill will do a lot of good for many charities, including veterans' organizations and churches.

Also, bingo should pay for itself. The kinds of organizations which will be eligible for bingo licenses generally are composed of people who are law-abiding. In fact, the organization must have been in existence for at least three years (ten years for churches) before it is eligible for a bingo license. Therefore, we do not expect bingo to cost counties more than the tax it will generate.

Bingo was one of the hard choices we faced, but it was a good illustration of our government at work the way it is supposed to work. The people now have a greater choice than they had before, both at the state and the local level. They can vote to allow taxed and regulated bingo games to help churches and charities, or they can vote to keep it out.

We know many of you have strong feelings for or against bingo games, and we would like to hear from you. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



Cutting the federal budget and federal income taxes aren't the only things we need to do to solve our economic problems. But they sure are a good place to start.

I have long argued—as Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee in 1979-80 and, before that, as a member of the Senate Finance Committee—that what our economy needs is less spending by government and more spending by private enterprise.

Now, Congress has approved the biggest budget and tax cuts in the history of the country. Government spending will be cut by some \$130 billion over the next three years, by \$35 billion in fiscal 1982 alone. Federal income taxes will be cut some \$748.8 billion over the next six years, with \$38 billion in tax relief to come next year.

Neither the budget cut nor the tax cut is a perfect document. In the budget cutting, for example, I think it was a mistake to eliminate Social Security minimum benefits for current recipients. The minimum benefit is \$122 a month. That's not a lot of income and wiping out this benefit will mean severe hardship for many older Americans.

The tax cut, too, falls short of perfection. There are some flaws that Congress will have to repair in the months ahead, but that's to be expected in any undertaking this big.

Though it isn't perfect, the tax cut has a lot of good provisions. One I'm especially proud of is my legislation which establishes a savings tax incentive targeted at home mortgages. It is designed to restore the fading dream of home ownership in this country.

The bill also provides some needed "windfall" tax relief to royalty owners. By and large these are people of modest means—widows, farmers and ranchers—who own a small percentage of oil found on their land. Yet, they were paying the so-called "windfall profit" tax at the same rate as major oil companies.

The bill also provides relief from the "marriage tax penalty" which has caused working married couples to be taxed unfairly. And the bill reduces the impact of "bracket creep" under which inflation keeps pushing American workers into higher and higher tax brackets.

Among other important features of the tax cut are provisions intended to spur investment in modern plants and equipment; such things as accelerated depreciation.

During the decade of the 1970's the rates of both investment and savings in the U.S. fell far below those of other industrialized nations. As a result, our rate of productivity increase also lagged.

Boosting productivity growth is an essential element in any effort to improve our economic performance. And we can do this only by boosting investment in modern plants and equipment.

As important as these spending and tax cuts are, we cannot afford to stop there. Troubling economic problems remain: excessive government regulation, unfair trade restrictions placed

See BENTSEN, Page 4

McLean Briefs



MRS. JIMMIE BAKER

Jimmie Baker, Beverly Cowan Wed In Pampa Ceremony August 8

Beverly Gail Cowan and Jimmie Carl Baker were wed in an afternoon ceremony August 8 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. George Warren, minister of education at the church, officiating. Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cowan of Denton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Baker of McLean. The bride's gown, made by the bridegroom's mother, was of satin crepe with a chiffon overlay. The skirt was gathered at the waist with a slightly aperted train. The V-neck bodice and collar were covered with alencon lace, with lace appliques sewn to the sheer neckline. Attending the bride were Miss Kathy McCurley of Pampa and Miss Jana Cowan, sister of the bride, of Denton. The bridegroom's attendants were Joe Epperson of Chickasha, Okla. and Thomas Jowan, brother of the bride, of Denton.

Music was provided by Susie Wilson and Mrs. Sheila Parr, both of Pampa. A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were the bride's sister, Mrs. Shirley Williams of Irving; the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Sandra Morgan of Shamrock and Mrs. Elaine Taylor of Hereford and Mrs. Dana Epperly of Pampa. Miss Bobbie Skaggs of Pampa provided music at the reception. Miss Cindy Epperly of Pampa presided at the guest register. The couple will reside in Pampa. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Denton High School and a 1978 graduate of North Texas State University. She is employed by Pampa Independent School District. The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of McLean High School and a 1977 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma University. He is employed by The Pharmacy of Pampa.

Tri-State Fair Features New Type Of Entertainment

The 1981 Amarillo Tri-State Fair will provide fairgoers with a new bill of free entertainment on a special outdoor stage. Shows will be held each evening beginning at 6. One of this year's featured acts is the Castle Family; a musical group of brothers and sisters who dance, sing, and play an astonishing number of instruments. The Castle Family's

versatile act covers four generations of music and show business experience—truly entertainment for everyone. The outdoor stage will also feature Johnny Matson, a widely known emcee who combines music and comedy routines. The Castle Family will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. daily, and Johnny Matson will perform at 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

MHS Classes Elect Officers For 1981-82 School Year

McLean High School students elected their officers Monday for the 1981-82 school year. Student council members elected were Judy Stewart and Sammy Houdyshell, freshmen; Darin Corley, sophomore; Brock Crockett and Teresa Woods, juniors; and Arnel Moore, senior. Council president Donna McNear and secretary Nora Gately are elected in spring elections. Class president will also

Paige McDonald, secretary; and Amber Kingston, treasurer; Jerry Cook and Francis Adamson, sponsors. Sophomores will be Tommy Milam and Jana Harris, co-presidents; Maria Eck, secretary; and Kevin McDowell, treasurer; Joe Riley and Virginia Holwick, sponsors. Juniors will be Rhonda Herndon, president; Stefanie Houdyshell, vice-president; Andy Eck, secretary; and Stacie Smith, treasurer; Judy Williams and Carl Dwyer, sponsors. Seniors will be Dudley Reynolds, president; Nora Gately, vice-president; Bobby Sprinkles, secretary; and Susie Billingsley, treasurer; Jack Dorsett and Jan Johnson, sponsors.

Former Resident Weds In Canyon

Karen Lynette Cunningham and David Lewis Strangle are married recently in First Baptist Church in Canyon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strange ofwego, N.Y. Matron of honor was Mrs. Ann Hulsey of Happy. Best man was Wylie Montgomery Odessa. The bride teaches at West Texas State University in the administrative services department. The groom is employed by Taylor and Son in Amber.

In the kingdom of the blind men, the one-eyed man is king. Anonymous Our necessities never equal our wants. Benjamin Franklin

The children of the late Walter and Freeda Bailey met Saturday evening at the home of grandson Rocky Bailey, and his wife and daughter, Sandra and Angie. Children present were Bonnie Bell Sutton, her husband Buddy and daughter LaNessa of El Cajon, Calif., Glendora Rice and her husband Billy D. of Alanreed, Dora Mae Bailey, Thomas Bailey and wife Neva, Lester Bailey and wife Wanda and their son and family, Walt, Cathy and Johnathan, all of McLean.

The families of Betty and Jewell McCurley met Friday and Saturday at the V.F.W. Hall for their annual reunion. Children and grandchildren of Betty who were present were: Charles, Mavis and Tina McCurley of Marlow, Okla., Barbara Schneider of Canyon, Cottie, Texetta, Reese, Richie Mae and Retta Tarbet of Shamrock, Billy Jack, Martha Jo, Mark and Joetta Bailey of McLean, Glenda and Ty McCurley of Shamrock and Paul and Nina McCurley of McLean.

Members of Jewel McCurley's family present were: Frankie, Stacey, and Tonya McBride of Winston-Salem, N.C., Freda and David Rose of Raleigh, N.C., Kay and Marshal Stewart and Vicki and Ruben Pampa and baby all of Amarillo, Johnny Marshall Steward of Childress, Weldon and Carolyn McCurley of Longview.

The McCurleys also and his family were there. They are: Frank and Janette Dunn and John, Jenny Lou Hargraves and their daughter all of Longview.

Mrs. Lili Reynolds returned home Saturday following a vacation in Kentucky and a stay in the hospital in Missouri and Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Trotter and daughter, Cheryl and daughter Samantha visited in Dumas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rober Tibbets of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Cook of Pampa visited Vivian Grigsby Sunday afternoon.

Fahoma Holder of Amarillo and Gail Nelson of Dimmitt spent Monday with their sister Emily Rippey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coffey and children of Dallas and Robbin Brown of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and Verna Dorsey had dinner on Tuesday with Mary Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Davis attended the Kellerville reunion at Lefors Saturday afternoon.

Ramah Lou Lankford and Mickey Jackson were in Pampa on Monday.

Mrs. Pat Whitten and children, Jerry, Glenn and Kim of Erick, Okla. visited Ruth Pennington on Saturday.

Lucille Cullison was in Amarillo recently and attended the wedding of her cousin, Mark Grigsby and Mary Sue Garrison held in the First Presbyterian Church on Aug. 6. While there, she visited an aunt, Amie Smith and with neices and families, Mr. and Mrs. James David and sons, Chad and Derrick and with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilmore and son Brad.

Miss Alice Hummel of Dallas visited last week with her niece, Lucille Cullison. She also visited with her brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hommel of Alanreed and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommel of Clarendon, and with her sister, Annie Smith and nephews, Steve Kennedy of Amarillo.

The Mary Martha Sunday School class of First Baptist Church met for their monthly meeting and social in the church Fellowship Hall.

The hostesses were Jessie Watson and Lilly Mae Williams. The opening prayer was offered by Bonnie Bidwell. Loree Barker, president, took care of the class business.

Bea Lester brought the devotional, her topic being "Unnoticed Blessings." She also read a poem entitled "A Quiet Place."

Bonnie Bidwell led the fun and guessing games. The birthday girls were Pearl Dickinson and Lenie Smith. All joined in singing happy birthday to them.

The serving table was covered with a white nylon and lace cloth with a lovely assortment flowers and the birthday cake as centerpiece.

Refreshments of cake, nuts, mints, and punch were served to Bonnie Bidwell, Bea Lester, Pearl Dickinson, Lucille Cullison, Loree Barker, Clara Maude Hupp, Essie Howard, Verna Hudgins, Gladys Smith, Lenie Smith and the hostesses Jessie Watson and Lilly Mae Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Trew and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews were in Amarillo last Tuesday.

Mrs. Marsalee Vineyard of Idalou visited her dad, E.J. Windom, Sr. and other relatives here, last week.

Mrs. Skip Morgan and daughter of Pampa spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and children, Matthew and Kristen of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Parker on Sunday.

Mrs. Tonya Vineyard and daughter Laurie of Shamrock spent last Thursday with their grandmother, Mrs. John Biggers.

Weston Walker of Kenniwick, Washington spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris D'Spain. He left Tuesday for Abilene where he will be a sophomore at A.C.U.

Sheri Haynes, a 1975 graduate of McLean High School, started Monday, her first year as head girls' basketball and track coach at Lockney High School. She has been assistant coach at Lockney for the past two years. She replaces Marsha Sharp, who has accepted a position as assistant coach at Texas Tech. Both coaches are graduates of Wayland Baptist College, as is Cathy Grissom, the new Lockney assistant coach.

Mike Haynes began work Tuesday as assistant city editor of the morning edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. For the past 17 months, he was sports editor of The Echo, a 26,000-circulation weekly newspaper in Humble, Texas, which is a part of Houston Community Newspaper. Mike graduated from McLean High School in 1969 and Texas Tech in 1973. He is a former editor of The McLean News.

Visiting Mrs. Buelah Humphrey's last week were her nephew and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Archer Brock of Oklahoma City, and her neice Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, and her daughters Shelly and Cindy of Gilbert, Arizona.

Leonard and Ruth Glass vacationed several days in Albuquerque, N.M. last week.

Eva Peabody, Barbara Trew, Lavern Carter, and Ted and Jean Longino were in Clarendon on Friday for the funeral of Glen Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Naman Hardman of Amarillo visited with friends here last Wednesday.

Recent guests of Joe and Velma Willis were their granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kuekel and children of Phoenix, Arizona.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Riley of Perryton spent Thursday night and Friday with Fern Boyd.

Gail Miller and daughter, Miranda of Amarillo spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harkins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson have been in San Bernardino, Calif. where they visited his five children, Pat Colter, Arteele Skaggs, Linda, Freddie and Mike Patterson and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farley and Miss Robbie Howard spent Sunday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rice and other brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Adams and daughter, Vonda and daughter Teresa of Wichita Falls spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Hambricht, Tony and Bill, Mrs. Frank Hambricht and Mrs. Bill Pettit visited Beth Hambricht in Amarillo on Sunday. In the afternoon all the ladies attended a bridal shower for Beth.

Billie Jean Romero of Tucumcari, N.M. and Denise Glover of Little Rock, Arkansas have been visiting Walden Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Roach of Jal, N.M. visited with friends here last Thursday.

Mrs. Frankie Smith and Joy Rhine visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Rhine and Kristen Dianne in Pampa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oldham left Saturday for Lubbock after spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Trew.

Ruth, Evelyn and Jennifer Pennington, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trammell of Riverside, Maryland, were in Amarillo on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brookout of Pawnee, Okla. visited Emily Rippey and A.W. and Ramah Lou Lankford Wednesday and Thursday.

Fern Serra and Marie Caruthers of Lubbock visited during the weekend with their sister, Vivian Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Langley and daughters, Lucinda and Larissa vacationed in Nebraska last week and visited with his brother.

Sunday guests in the Perry Graham home were her mother, Pegg Tucker and her uncle, Jim Hancock of Canyon.

Mrs. Dorothy Middleton underwent surgery on her back in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. Boyd Smith and daughter Joy Rhine visited their mother and grandmother Mrs. Myrtle Miller in Decatur last Thursday and Friday.

Nine members of the McLean Masonic Lodge met in a called meeting Thursday evening. A Fellowship Degree was conferred on Jim Chandler. A good fellowship followed the conferring of the degree.

Saturday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Trew were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy West of Waukesha, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of Amarillo, Bea and Loyce Lovett of Elk City, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gill of Miami.

Helen Glass of Clarendon visited in the Ted Glass home and with her son Joe and his family last Thursday.

Becky Tollison of Amarillo has been visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tollison.

Bonnie Fabian, Pat Walker, Ruth Magee and Mary Dwyer were in Pampa last Tuesday for a United Methodist Womens meeting at the First U.M.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham vacationed in the Ozarks, visiting Springfield, Missouri, Conway and Ft. Smith, Arkansas and with his aunt Miss Henry McMurry in Marlow, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heckenroth of Garland spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glass. Their children Taryn and Scott returned home with them following a two weeks visit with their grandparents.

Pam Phillips spent the weekend in Amarillo with Patty Culpepper.

Mike and Bonnie Ruth (Riley) Westmoreland of Houston visited with Fern Boyd last Monday.

Mike Haynes of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Cousins were in Amarillo on business on Saturday.

Delbert Trew made a business trip to Glenrio, N.M. on Monday.

Sunday guests in the home of Ruth Pennington were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trammell of Maryland and the J.T. Penningtons of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Posey and son David of Corpus Christi spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Jackson and Stacey. Thursday evening they all attended the "Texas" presentation in Palo Duro Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Arbuckle have returned from a three weeks trip which took them through twelve states and into Canada. They visited his son Jack Arbuckle and family in Tonasket, Washington and with Mr. and Mrs. Deb Smith at Brookings, Oregon. While in Oregon they did some salmon tinning.

Mrs. Adelle Wood was in Wheeler on Saturday for the wedding of Cindy Christner and David Watson.

Mrs. Terri Willis and son Shawn Christopher of Killdeer, North Dakota have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henley and other relatives.

Lahoma Raines of Altus, Okla. visited her grandchildren, Mrs. Kathy Carter and Sally Haynes and her great-grandchildren, Kristina and Charles Carter last Saturday. She was a lunch guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes.

Visiting in the J.I. Martindale home over the weekend were daughter Bobbie Skinner of Polkville and a granddaughter Linda Taylor and children of Bulerson. All had Sunday dinner in the Flame Room in Pampa. Others

attending the family dinner were C.M. Martindale and family of Pampa; Bonnie and Carol Moore of Amarillo; Johnny Moore and family of Amarillo; Janie and Kenneth Mason, their daughter and granddaughter of Amarillo; Robert and Carla Martindale of Amarillo; Bill and Winnie Moore and family of Amarillo; David and Nancy Turner and children of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Skinner of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garner, Julie and Susan, visited Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Railsback Saturday.

Sammy Don Haynes and David Smith Haynes won second in the second flight at the Clarendon Country Club Partnership tournament last weekend. The team shot 147 on 36 holes.

Susie Trout Honored At Party

A birthday party was held in the home of Mrs. Susie Trout, honoring her on her 75th birthday. Dinner and cake and ice cream were served those attending.

Those at the party were Mrs. Vida Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holloway, Mrs. Chick Smith, and Debbie Hutchinson, all of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander of Lefors; Shannon and Snow White of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trout of Amarillo; Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Trout of Burk Burnett; James, Edith, Mike and Teresa Fulton, Steve, Doug, Vivian and Jamie of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson and Ronnie of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ortega, Dale Lee and Julia of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson, Karl Turner and James Taylor, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingston and Amber of McLean; and Essie Cooper of Groom.

Susan Coleman Is Dancer



After the intermission follows the "Story of the Palo Duro Canyon" in Sound and Sight from a script by Paul Green telling of the formation of the great abyss by wind and water, the flint chipping of the prehistoric Indians 12,000 years ago, the prehistoric monsters, the later animals, the coming of the Spaniards in 1541, the last battle with the Indians for the Plains and the coming of the ranchers, farmers, city dwellers and even airplanes.

One of the dancers outside of Amarillo and Canyon who form the Lone Star Ballet company this summer is Susan Coleman, on spotlight, who lived in McLean from 1968-71 with her parents Dr. and Mrs. John D. Coleman now of Canyon. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Coleman of Wellington. She served with "TEXAS" hospitality this summer.

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100 PEOPLE "WITH LAWN MOWERS" at McLean Hillcrest Cemetery SATURDAY, AUGUST 29TH "or any time."
Cut your own family plot, and a dozen of your neighbors.
Instead of watching TV and playing, get your exercise at the cemetery.
PAY—Your satisfaction of knowing that you have done a good deed.
L.L. RODGERS, president, Hillcrest Cemetery Association

EVANGELIST JACKIE THOMPSON IS COMING TO TOWN!!
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COW POKES By Ace Field
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Cheering For The Tigers

THE McLEAN CHEERLEADERS try to find something to cheer about, but scrimmages are confusing to everyone except the coaches. This photo was taken at the McLean-Happy scrimmage Friday night. (Photo by Linda Haynes)



Go, Brock!

BROCK CROCKETT CARRIES the ball for the Tigers during the scrimmage with Happy at the McLean football field Friday night. (photo by Linda Haynes)

Billy Graham To Head Cast Of Speakers

WACO, Aug. 19--Evangelist Billy Graham will head a cast of speakers from a wide geographic area at the 96th annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas Oct. 27-29.

Messengers from many of the state's 4,000 Southern Baptist churches will consider major business including a proposed record-breaking \$45 million budget for the denomination's Cooperative Program of support for mission causes around the world.

They will elect a new Convention president to succeed Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, Plainview, who has served the maximum of two years.

Graham, a Southern Baptist, will speak at a Bold Missions rally in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. He will share the podium with Joao Soren, president of the Brazil Baptist Convention. Through an evangelistic program called Mission to Brazil, hundreds of Texas Baptist volunteers have gone to help Brazil Baptists and Southern Baptist missionaries achieve a Centennial goal of doubling the number of Baptist churches and church members in the South American country.

Blind musician Ken Medema will do a concert at the same session.

Other key speakers will include McLeod, John Bisagno, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston; Caesar Clar, pastor of the Good Street Baptist Church, Dallas; James H. Landes, BGCT executive director; Russell H. Dilday, Jr., president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth; Evangelist Jay Strack; Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church, Amarillo; James Pleitz, pastor of Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas; and D. Michael Toby, pastor of Woodway Baptist Church, Waco.

Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

WHEAT SEED TREATMENTS

Several wheat producers have had bad experiences with Bunt or Stinking Smut the last two years as well as Loose Smut.

We have a small grain seed treatment guide available in the County Extension Office which has a complete listing of chemical's trade names and treatment notes. The chemicals on the list for stinking smut control include: Copper Carbonate, Copper Sulfate, Maneb (Manzate 200 or Dithane M-45), PCNB (Terra-Coat L-Z, L205, SD205), Polygram, Carboxin (Vitavax 200, 25DB), TCMTB (Busan and Nusan), Granox F and Captan.

For the control of Loose Smut, Carboxin (Vitavax 200, 25 DB) are recommended. The above listed chemicals are for disease prevention and insecticides may be needed for soil insect protection to the wheat seed.

CROP INSECTS

In our Grain Sorghum, greenbug infestations are increasing in some fields. Many damaging infestations have been observed over the Panhandle area. Parasitism has been very limited.

There seems to be some confusion about the Biotype E greenbug. There is no visible difference between the Biotype E greenbug and the older Biotype C greenbug. As far as is known, the only difference is that Biotype E has the ability to overcome the resistance mechanism of the Biotype C greenbug resistant sorghum. Since the economic threshold on when to spray sorghum is based on damage, we can use it for either Biotype C or Biotype E greenbug.

For sorghum in the pre-bout to heading stage, the time to treat is before the death of one functional leaf.

For sorghum in the headings to hard-dough stage, farmers should treat when greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause death of two normal sized leaves.

Headworms have been reported in the Panhandle area causing damage in some sorghum. Check for this pest frequently in order to detect small worms. If an average of two headworms per head can be found, an insecticide application is justified.

In cotton, bollworm activity has increased rapidly. Infestations of 8,000 to 10,000 worms per acre exist in area fields. Large worms six to eight days old can be found. Field need to be checked frequently to detect worms while they are less than five days old, for this is the most effective time to control them.

WHEAT INSURANCE DEADLINE

Wheat producers need to decide by Aug. 31 if they wish to sign up for Federal Crop Insurance. The insurance, available from any Federal Crop Insurance Corporation representative, replaces the disaster payment program. It is available to all Texas wheat and barley producers.

Coverage is available at three levels--50, 65 and 75 percent of the farm's average historical yield. Producers can also select from three price levels. Premiums vary according to the coverage and price level chosen. The phone number for FCIC in Amarillo is 376-2268.

GARDEN ACTIVITIES

Now is the time to destroy summer squash that becomes heavily infested with squash bugs and seriously infested with powdery mildew and replant. The new crop will be ready in about 45-50 days.

Sow seed for fall crop English peas, spinach, turnips, mustard greens, and beets now through early September for fall-winter use.

Pintos and other dry beans ready for harvest as soon as

pods turn yellow; cut off plants and allow pods to dry out until they break open easily; before storing dry beans and peas place seed in containers in freezer for several days to kill any weevils present.

Cause Of Crib Deaths Still Not Known

No disease tragedy is more heart-wrenching than the crib death of an infant. One minute there is life and breath; the next minute, the child is lifeless. Known as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), the anomaly is just one of the pediatric illnesses fought by the American Lung Association (ALA). The ALA supports research in search of a cause for SIDS.

Theories about SIDS abound but no single cause has been discovered. Theories are sometimes labeled "definite maybes."

The newest "definite maybe" is reported to be a liver deficiency of biotin, a member of the vitamin B complex. Two doctors, one from Australia and the other from England, report that 35 SIDS victims had significantly lower biotin levels than 169 infants who died of other problems.

These researchers believe biotin insufficiency may leave an infant in a weakened condition where SIDS can be

triggered by mild stress--an infection, a missed meal or even excessive heat or cold. Diet supplement might provide the needed biotin, but by no means is the biotin insufficiency theory accepted by all scientists studying SIDA. Other causes cited are:

- Suffocation
- Allergic reaction to cow's milk
- Metabolic disorders
- Change of climate
- Spasm of closure of the larynx

Whatever the cause--or causes--medical scientists are and are studying and theorizing over this infant threat which takes the lives of some 10,000 children a year in the U.S.

For more information about the prevention and control of lung disease, contact the American Lung Association of Texas, 7701 North Lamar Boulevard, Suite 104, Austin, Texas 78752.

BENTSON Continued From Page 2

on our goods by other countries.

But, first things first. In the absence of action to promote less spending by government and more spending by private enterprise, other efforts would be in vain.

Approval of these spending and tax cuts provides a base upon which to rebuild the American economy.

Certainly, there were honest disagreements about how best to build the base, but it was done for the most part in a spirit of bipartisan cooperation. If we maintain that spirit, if we continue to work together, as Americans, we can complete the task of restoring this country's economic health and vitality.

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Littlefield Places In Gray County 4-H Rodeo

The 5th Annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo was completed Aug. 22 with a total of 259 contestants. These youth were in competition for a total of 66 belt buckles which were awarded to the top winners.

All-around award buckles

were given to the top boy and girl contestant in each age group. These winners were:

Age 9-11-Girl: Lindsey McCasland, Wheeler Boy: Rustin Bray, Dumas.

Age 12-14-Girl: Stacy Funk, Canyon Boy: Robbie Bullock, Stratford.

Age 15-18-Girl: Traci Clark, Woodward, Okla. Boy: Todd Freeman, White Deer.

The event winner from McLean was:

Steer Riding: Russell Littlefield

Worth

looking into!

Classified ads that is. Great buys or fast sales, use Classified.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of McLean proposes to increase your property taxes by Twenty (20) percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on September 3, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall of McLean, 220 North Main, McLean, Texas.

The City Council of McLean has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Council as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:

- Sam A. Haynes, Mayor
- Boyd Meador, Mayor Pro-Tem
- Dale Glass, Alderman
- Charles Milam, Alderman
- Miro Pakan, Alderman
- George Terry, Alderman

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

None

In The Kitchen

by Linda Haynes



The judges are working on the recipes you submitted for our Summer Recipe Contest. We hope to be able to announce the winner by the middle of September. The response was so tremendous that it is taking longer than we anticipated to prepare each recipe. Tentative plans now call for a special section of the paper which will announce the winner and present all the recipes.

Until we can share all those McLean recipes with you, we will struggle along with the ones from my collection. **SUMMER SQUASH PATTIES**
1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sour cream
1 egg
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 cups coarsely grated yellow squash
1 medium onion, coarsely grated
pepper to taste
Combine first six ingredients, beating until smooth.

Stir in squash and onion; add pepper if desired.

Drop mixture by tablespoons onto a hot, greased skillet. Cook until golden brown, turning once. Drain on paper towel. (To save time on this recipe, the squash and onions can be prepared in the blender. Cut onion into quarters, place in blender. Cut seeded squash, cut in strips in blender. Cover with water. Process on coarse for about five seconds. Dump blender contents into colander. Drain thoroughly.)

Baptist Women Meet Tuesday

The Baptist women met Tuesday for Bible study with Mrs. Doris Morgan leading the study on Ephesians. Hostess was Mrs. Susie Trout. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Thelma Stevens, Safrona Pettit, Relia Ayers, Stella Gibson, Ann Gardner, and two visitors, Mrs. Bill Wilson of Altus, Okla. and Mrs. Eddie Kunkel, who is enroute to Germany. Also attending were Doris Morgan and Elizabeth Kunkel.

er. Cover with water. Process on coarse for about five seconds. Dump blender contents into colander. Drain thoroughly.)

And, since I have been watching calories for many,

TSTI Registration Set For Sept. 8 And 9 In Amarillo

AMARILLO—Registration for TSTI-Amarillo fall quarter will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8th and 9th at the Resource Center. New and returning students may register either day from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

This fall, TSTI-Amarillo will offer a total of 21 programs, including two new offerings: Computer Science Technology and Transport Refrigeration Mechanics.

In addition to Machine Shop Operations, which began in the summer quarter, the 18 remaining programs offered at TSTI are: Auto Body Repair, Aircraft Mechanics, Automotive Mechanics, Boot and Shoe

many weeks now, I have not given you a good, gooey dessert. Even if I can't eat this now, I hope you enjoy it!

BLACK FOREST CAKE
1 stick margarine

1 cup flour
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
1 1/2 oz. cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1 large container Cool Whip

1 sm. pkg. instant vanilla pudding
1 sm. pkg. instant chocolate pudding
2 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix flour and butter together, using pastry blender; add pecans. Pat into bottom of baking dish or pan approximately 9 x 12 x 12 inches. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool. Mix softened cream cheese with powdered sugar.

Stir well and add 1 cup cool whip. Spread on crust. Mix chocolate and vanilla puddings together, add milk and vanilla, beat until smooth. Spread over cheese layer. Spread remainder of cool whip on top. Grate semi-sweet chocolate or plain Hershey bar on top. Refrigerate.

Operations, Commercial Art in Advertising, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Drafting and Design Technology, Diesel Mechanics

Technology, Electronic Systems Technology, Interior Design Technology, Industrial Mechanics Technology, Meat Processing and Marketing.

Professional Truck Operations, Printing Technology, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training, and Welding and Fabrication.

QUOTABLE/QUOTES

It has been my experiences that folks who have no vices have very few virtues.

Abraham Lincoln
Sameness is the mother of disgust, variety the cure.

Petrarch
The worthiest people are the most injured by slander, as is the best fruit which the birds have been pecking at.

divinity of our gospel is the preaching it has survived.

Woodrow Wilson
Get someone else to blow your horn and the sound will carry twice as far.

Will Rogers
The mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast.

Ralph Waldo Emerson
Conscience is a mother-in-law whose visit never ends.

Hatred is blind, as well as love.

Thomas Fuller
Do something every day that you don't want to do; this is the golden rule for acquiring the habit of doing your duty without pain.

Mark Twain
A drunkard is like a whiskey bottle, all neck and belly and no head.

Austin O'Maley

For all your Purina Feeds:



**BULK FEED
BAG FEED**

**BENTLEYS
FERTILIZER**

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McLean, Texas
779-2209

BARBICAN SCOUTS

IT'S ALL HERE!

Parkay 1 lb. quarters
MARGARINE
49¢



Roman Meal 1 1/2 lb. loaf
BREAD 89¢

Giltedge 1/2 gallon carton
ICE CREAM \$1.69

CRISCO 3 lb. can \$2.19

Chicken-of-the-Sea
TUNA 89¢

Del Monte
PEACHES 29 oz. can 75¢

Pucketts
MILK 1/2 gallon \$2.09

Kraft 32 oz. jar
MIRACLE WHIP \$1.19

Del Monte 17 oz. can
FRUIT COCKTAIL 59¢

Sunshine
CHIPAROOS
12 oz. pkg.
99¢



Shurfine Canned
CANNED SOFT DRINKS 6 - \$1

22 oz. bottle
IVORY LIQUID \$1.19

Job Squad large roll
PAPER TOWELS 79¢



Del Monte 17 oz. can
SWEET PEAS 2 - 85¢

Gold Medal 5 lb. bag
FLOUR 98¢

Del Monte 16 oz. can
NEW POTATOES 2 - 85¢

Del Monte 16 oz. can
SAUERKRAUT 2 - 85¢

Del Monte 8 oz. can
TOMATO SAUCE 4 - 89¢

Thank You 20 oz. can
APPLE PIE FILLING 59¢

Del Monte 15 1/2 oz. can
PINEAPPLE 2 - \$1.09

Hormel 3 oz. can
POTTED MEAT 4 - \$1

Sunshine
Vienna Fingers 19 oz. \$1.09

12 oz. can
SPAM \$1.35

96 oz. bottle
DOWNY \$2.98

MEAT

Jimmy Dean
SAUSAGE 1 - \$1.85 2 - \$3.59

Rib Eye **STEAK** \$3.98

Blade Cut
PORK CHOPS \$1.49

Corn King
BACON 2 - \$2.59



Shurfine Strawberry
PRESERVES
32 oz. \$1.49

Shurfine 7 oz. pkg.
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
4 - \$1

Armour 5 oz. can
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 - 85¢

Heinz 32 oz. jar
CATSUP \$1.09

Del Monte Cut 16 oz. can
GREEN BEANS 2 - 85¢

Bordens 1/2 gallon
BUTTERMILK 89¢



Pink Beauty
SALMON
15 oz. can
\$2.09



Hormel 6 3/4 oz.
TENDER CHUNK HAM or CHICKEN 89¢

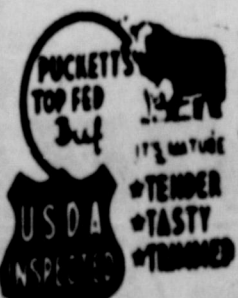
PRODUCE

Golden Delicious
APPLES 39¢

Casselman
PLUMS 3 - \$1

California Kentucky Wonder
GREEN BEANS 49¢

YAMS 49¢

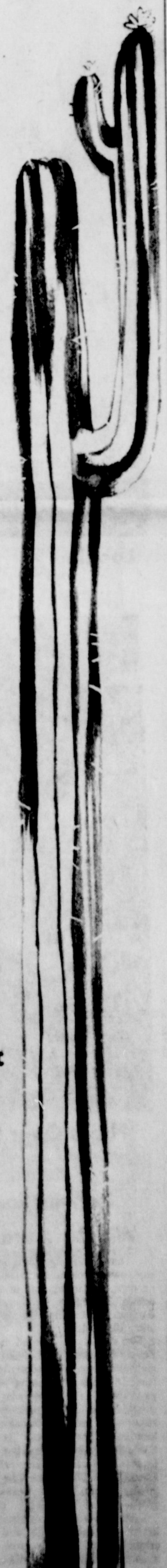


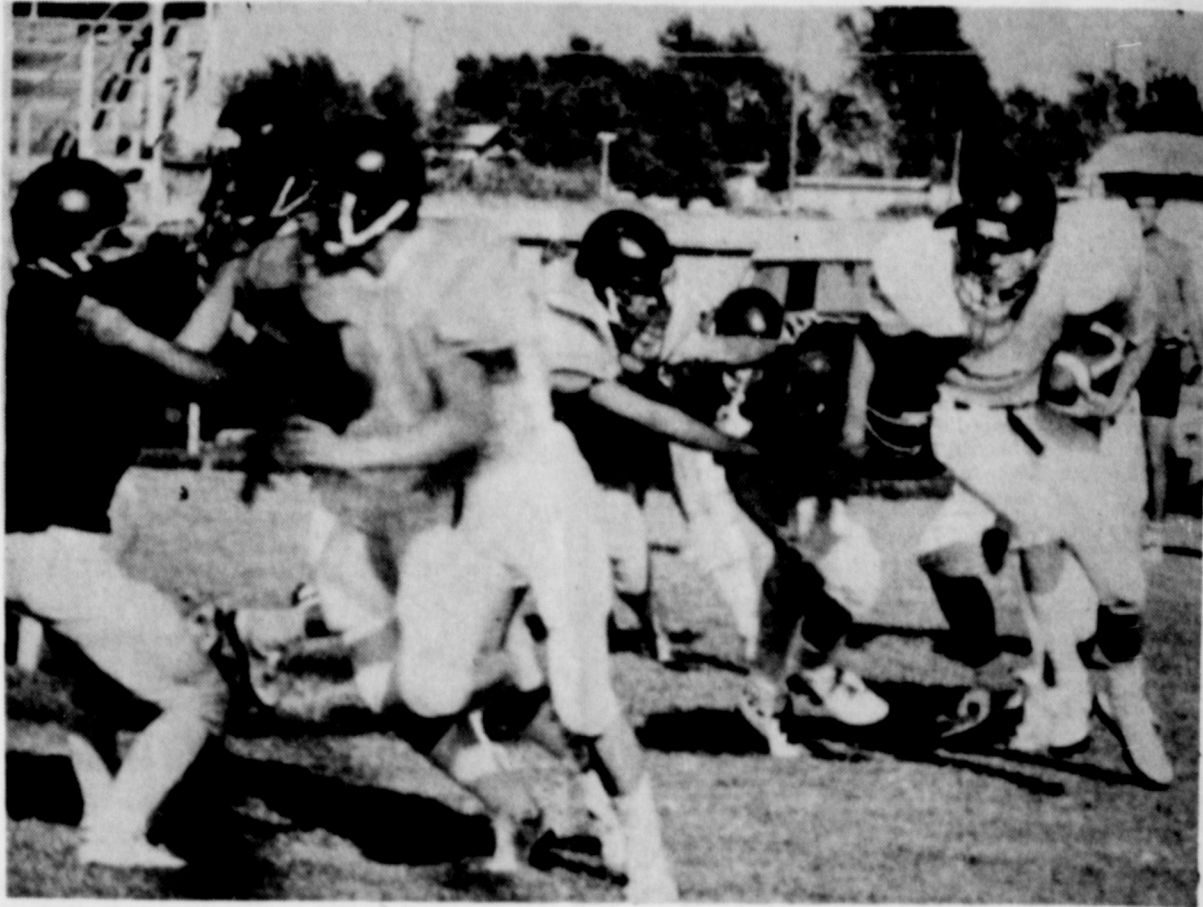
Puckett's

FOOD STORES

Specials Good Aug. 27-29

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McLEAN TX
OPEN MONDAY
THROUGH SATURDAY





Nowhere To Run

THIS TIGER RUNNER looks for a hole in the line during the Happy-McLean scrimmage Friday night. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



Looking For A Receiver

QUARTERBACK DUDLEY REYNOLDS lets fly with a pass during the Tiger-Cowboy scrimmage Friday night. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



Play's Over!

THE REFEREE WAS right on top of the play in this photo as Tiger quarterback Dudley Reynolds makes a short gain. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Permits For Lake Cabins Will Be Awarded To Winners

Thirteen fishing cabins on state-owned coastal lands will be permitted to winners of a public drawing by the Texas General Land Office on October 20, 1981. The cabins are located in Brazoria, Arkansas, Calhoun and Nueces counties. Adults at least 18 years old wishing to participate in the drawing should write for instructions, application forms and cabin locations. The address is: Cabin Permit Public Drawing, Coastal Division, General Land Office, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78701. Participants will receive a list of the cabins with descriptions, annual rental rates, a sample contract and rules governing cabin usage. Ren-

tais range from \$100.00 to \$200.00 annually. Applicants may apply for only one cabin and one winner will be drawn from among those who apply for each cabin. Each cabin to be included in the drawing has been marked with a large fluorescent orange "X" painted on each side. Participants are urged to view the cabin before submitting an application since the condition of the structures varies. The deadline for submitting applications for the drawing is October 1, 1981.

PROCLAMATION

MAYORAL PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the citizens of McLean share with citizens of the nation over our concern for the welfare of this country's victims of neuromuscular diseases; and WHEREAS, the Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsors worldwide programs of scientific research, and maintains a nationwide television network of 230 clinics to serve patients suffering from these crippling diseases; and WHEREAS, the city of McLean is proud to support the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon, an event which each year unites millions of volunteers from every corner of America and which with the dollars it raises benefits the lives of so many more;

NOW, THEREFORE, WE, MAYOR AND CITY COMMISSION of the City of McLean do hereby proclaim the week-end of September 6th and 7th, 1981 JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON WEEKEND in and for the City of McLean, and we do hereby urge all citizens to give full support as they have done so generously in the past to the programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and to the untiring efforts of its National Chairman, Jerry Lewis. GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS AND SEAL OF OFFICE, this 27th day of August 1981. Sam A. Haynes Mayor, City of McLean

Young Men's Fashion Underwear 3 FOR \$5

Men's fashion underwear in two styles: Lo-rise brief in luster nylon, reg. 2.29 pr.; and lo-rise fly front style in poly-cotton, reg. 1.99 pr. Assorted colors, sizes S,M,L.



Girls' Tops and Jeans

Tops
4-6X 2 FOR \$11
7-14 2 FOR \$13
Jeans
4-6X 2 FOR \$15
7-14 2 FOR \$20

Tops and jeans in styles and colors she'll love for back to school! SugarTime and ATB offer a great selection of easy care tops in assorted fabric blends, plus their denim jeans feature a super variety of pocket designs for lively fashion fun. Jeans - sizes 4-6X, values to 9.99; sizes 7-14, values to 13.50. Tops - sizes 4-6X, values to 7.49; sizes 7-14, values to 8.99.



Fastbak Athletic Shoe 10.88

Get on the move in Fastbaks. Anthony's own athletic shoes! The sturdy nylon and leather construction makes them perfect for your active life. Choose from Brown, Navy, or Grey, in three size ranges. Reg. 11.99 and 14.99.



Wrangler

Boys' Wrangler® Jeans

1-7 8.88
8-14 10.88
Student 12.88

The toughest jeans for boys are Wrangler® jeans! These famous flare leg jeans are made of mid-weight indigo dyed poly-cotton denim and 100% cotton "No-Fade" denim to look great wash after wash. Sizes 1-7, reg. \$10 and \$11; sizes 8-14, reg. \$13; student sizes 25-30, reg. \$15.



Girls' Panties 3 for \$2

Girls' poly-cotton panties to keep her comfortable all day long. Briefs in assorted solids, blues in assorted prints. Sizes 2-14.

Wrangler® Boot Jean 13.88

The toughest jeans in the West are by Wrangler®! They're 100% cotton Santees® "No-Fade" denim to look good wash after wash. These 5-pocket boot-cut jeans come in indigo denim, sizes 22-42.



Many more values in the store

Young Men's Shirts \$5.97 each

We can never have too many of these comfortable knit shirts! Choose from poly-cotton or interlock knits in V-neck and collar styles. Assorted colors in sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$12.



Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.
314 North Main Shamrock, Texas

Wise Use Of Energy Is Critical Part Of Child's Education Today

"Wise use of energy" marks a critical area in children's education these days--as a basis for decision making, and parents are the key teachers. Parents are children's first and most important teachers, and the home is where children develop values, attitudes and habits that will affect their entire future. Parents can influence children about energy use in four major ways: example, explanation, experience and encouragement.

Children learn through observation. Parents convey their own feelings and attitude through actions. As parents adjust temperatures, turn off lights and use appliances with "saving" in mind, they show their children that they value wise energy use. Children usually will adopt similar patterns of behavior, especially as they grow older.

Parents have many chances each day to extend their children's awareness about energy. Simple explanations can help children identify energy sources and understand the application of energy to the way in which they live. Such explanations may even stimulate children to research the subject on their own and to develop their research into simple projects. As parents explain to children the basis for their own decisions--to use energy or not to use it, these parents create a format for helping children understand how to make decisions. Children will learn to consider benefits and limitations of decisions, as well as alternative ideas.

Learning is most effective when children are actually involved in "doing." Parents can construct many "learning experiences" for their children in order to involve the children and capitalize on the interest created. For example, playing

with kits, balloons and pinwheels would give a child a chance to experience wind energy. Whipping egg whites or making ice cream with a hand

cranked freezer gives a child experience with "human energy." And, for a "go" at solar energy, parents could help the child through an ex-

perience with drying food or making "solar" tea by using the rays of the sun. To make "solar" tea, simply start with a jar of cold water

and three or more tea bags. Screw on the lid and set it in the sun. You won't get as much tannic acid in "solar" tea as you do in tea made the

conventional ways, and the tea is better. Also, you don't have to worry about leaving a teapot on the stove and risk boiling the water out of it by mistake.

leader and 4-H member guides that give a step-by-step approach to energy experiments and activities. Materials for youngsters ages 14-19 are currently in production.

energy-related demands will face adults of the 21st century--who are our youth of today. But we do know that these children will be better prepared to meet the challenges of these demands if parents help them learn energy use now.

Little-Known Facts About Water

Did you know that more than 100 million Americans are supplied with drinking water from our nation's vast underground water supplies? Each day over four billion gallons of drinking water is pumped from private and municipal wells.

Once considered pristine repositories of pure, fresh water, many of the underground aquifers which hold groundwater are now chemically polluted.

For generations, millions of pounds of chemicals--some hazardous to human health--have polluted aquifers from past practices of improper landfill disposal: from leakage of buried, containerized wastes; from septic tanks, and from ruptured underground gasoline and other chemical storage tanks.

Eckardt C. Beck, the EPA's former assistant administrator for water and waste management, testified to Congress in 1980 that "thousands" of additional cases of groundwater pollution would be found in the U.S. in the coming years. He called groundwater contamination one of the most serious environmental problems of the 1980s.

In the industrialized Northeast, hundreds of wells have been shut down due to chemical tainting of the groundwater. Rockaway Township, New Jersey, is one community that has taken steps to solve its contaminated groundwater problem.

After discovering trichloroethylene (TCE)--a suspected cancer-causing industrial solvent--and other



After installation at the well site, this adsorber (round vessel) is filled with carbon granules that make polluted water pure and safe to drink for some 11,000 people in Rockaway Township.

chemicals in its well water, the Township installed a granular activated carbon adsorption system supplied by Calgon Corporation, Pittsburgh.

The carbon system can remove organic chemicals in the water to non-detectable levels. Highly porous carbon granules attract and adsorb organic chemicals from the water and, after this treatment, the water is safe to drink.

The two adsorbers at Rockaway Township hold 20,000 pounds of carbon each. They process and purify about one million gallons of water a day.

Total cost for this type of water treatment system may range from 20 cents to \$2 per person per month, depending on contaminants in the water, concentration

of contaminants, water flow, and other factors.

Write to Calgon Corporation, Department G, P.O. Box 1346, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230 for a free booklet about the national groundwater problem and carbon solution.



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One Hour Martinizing

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PAMPA

Scientist conducts herbicide study on campus rooftop

COLLEGE STATION — Early findings from 32 artificial streams built on a Texas A&M University rooftop indicate exposure of stream algae to atrazine, the active ingredient in the herbicide Aatrex, can all but destroy the photosynthesis of the single-celled organisms.

Algae are vital in any creek ecosystem because they add dissolved oxygen to the water through photosynthesis, a process that can be destroyed or temporarily blocked by some herbicides, said Texas A&M biologist Dr. Robert Kosinski.

Other preliminary tests suggest that another herbicide known as trifluralin, found in the cotton-farming chemical Treflan, poses few problems for algae, said Kosinski, chief scientist on the unique Environmental Protection Agency-funded project.

Children are more likely to repeat desired behavior when they receive recognition and praise--the "best" kinds of encouragement.

Statements that acknowledge adult interest in what the child is doing--and encourage him with feelings of accomplishment--will make a greater impact than words with feelings of accomplishment--will make a greater impact than words that focus on a child's foolish use of energy.

A real opportunity is available, also, to parents and adult leaders of 4-H and youth groups in the 4-H energy program, entitled "4-H and Energy: Partners for Progress." This 4-H and youth program, coordinated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and available County Extension Offices, includes materials developed for children ages 9-13--complete with

DELICIOUS FREEZER-WRAPPED BEEF



ANY AMOUNT
NOW YOU CAN BUY DELICIOUS BEEF--CUT AND WRAPPED FOR THE FREEZER, IN ANY AMOUNT--LARGE OR SMALL!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BABY THALLY!



THE NEW GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY WILL FILL THE FIRST 1000 NEW PRESCRIPTIONS FREE

PRESCRIPTIONS LIMITED TO NOT MORE THAN 30 DAYS SUPPLY AND NOT TO EXCEED \$10 PLEASE

SENIOR CITIZENS RECEIVE 15% DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS



Our qualified pharmacists are highly skilled experts in their field, knowledgeable in the latest and best. We offer expertise in the handling of your pharmaceutical needs.



1-40 AND 83, SHAMROCK, TEXAS

GRAND OPENING

WED. AUG. 26TH, 9:00 A.M.
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

HEREFORD FLOUR TORTILLAS

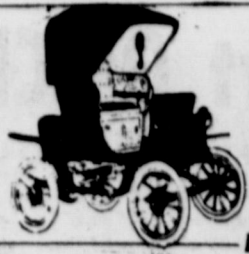
MOREHEAD 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. CHICKEN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SPREADS

LAND OR FROST SMOKED SLICED WAFFER THIN 3 OZ. PKG. LUNCH MEATS

5 LB. BAG POTATOES

ASK US FOR SPECIAL MEAT CUTS

BUY ONE GET ONE A LIMIT OF ONE OF EACH PLUS YOUR FREE ONE	FREE	BUY ONE GET ONE A LIMIT OF ONE OF EACH PLUS YOUR FREE ONE
MORTON'S 6.5 OZ. POTATO CHIPS	MEAD'S ROMAN MEAL 1 LB. BREAD	SCHILLING 4 OZ. BLACK PEPPER
BORDEN'S QT. CHOCOLATE MILK	BORDENS 12 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE	BORDEN'S 1/2 GAL. ROUND ICE CREAM
HEREFORD FLOUR TORTILLAS	MORRISON BISKITS 6 OZ. CORNKITS	AMERICAN BEAUTY 10 OZ. ELBO RONI
GOLDEN GRAIN DINNERS MAC & CHEESE	WHITE SWAN TEX. STYLE 12 OZ. BISCUITS	SUNSHINE 10 OZ. PKG. VANILLA WAFFERS
		BORDENS QUART BUTTERMILK
		FRITO LAYS DORITOS
		AIRWICK CARPET FRESH
		VLASSIC 32 OZ. D. DILL PICKLES



DOWN MEMORY LANE

by Sam Haynes

From the files of The McLean News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Mayfield of Long Beach, California, visited Mrs. Luther Petty, Tuesday. She was a former student of his at McLean in 1913-14, and a neighbor of the family.

†††

Funeral services for Alvah B. Christian, 79, a resident of McLean from 1903 to 1950, were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Elliot's Chapel of Memories at Abilene. Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean.

†††

20 YEARS AGO... JACK SHELTON, ED.

David Arlie Grigsby of McLean is one of the 208 graduate students who have applied for masters degrees at North Texas State College this semester. Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Grigsby, route 1, McLean, is a candidate for the master of education degree in guidance.

†††

Kent Wiggins, 20 year old McLean resident, was reported doing "very well" Wednesday afternoon in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Wiggins was seriously injured Monday afternoon when he was run over by a truck on the Hess Ranch south of McLean. According to reports, Wiggins fell from the running board of the truck, and the dual rear wheels of the vehicle passed over the lower part of his body.

†††

Melvin Bailey of Pampa and Jackie Don Bailey attended the oil show at Tulsa, Okla., last week.

30 YEARS AGO... LESTER CAMPBELL, ED.

Haydn Bodenhamer, principal of the McLean Grade School, will receive his master's degree at commencement exercises for the summer session at West Texas State College in Canyon Friday night.

†††

Donna Sue Graham celebrated her 7th birthday with a group of friends Monday afternoon, Aug. 20, at a party in the City Park. Games were enjoyed and favors of balloons are candy were given. Mrs. Woody Wilkerson served ice cream and birthday cake to Betty Ruth Dilbeck, Martina Giesler, Jean Hess, Sandra Pugh, Mary Pearson, Carla and Marilyn Crisp, Buddy Edwards, Butch Dorsey, Clyde Allen Windom, Johnny Graham, Johnny Glass, Jimmy McCarty, Kenneth Willingham, and the honoree.

†††

Fire of an undetermined origin completely destroyed the Alanreed Post Office, which was also the home of the postmistress, Mrs. Jewell Webb, last Thursday afternoon. The entire structure, which had served the Alanreed residents as post office headquarters for many years, was burned to the ground.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel and daughter Julia, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. David Boston, at Albuquerque, N.M. last week. A 5 1/2 lb. son was born August 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Boston. He has been named Thomas Mark.

†††

Mrs. Frank Rodgers and son have returned to their home at Odessa after a visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Callie Haynes.

†††

Mrs. D.R. Rice, Sr., surprised her husband Saturday night with a birthday party. Those present or sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Rice, Jr., of Logan, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Newton and Mrs. George Keeton of Pampa; Duard Beck and family of Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Rice of Dumas; Mrs. M.E. Mercer, W.E. Green, Messers, and Mesdames A.J. Worley, Hal Bullock, George Brown, Bud Beck, C.P. Callahan, Sid-

ney Kunkel, Dick Henley, M.M. Newman, Forrest Kersey, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Lou Simmons, Misses Laura Ellen Kunkel, Winnie Bryant and Helen Marie Henderson.

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

Following the biting of a small child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell Sunday afternoon, war has been declared on stray dogs in McLean, according to a statement by Mayor Jot Montgomery. "Tell the citizens of McLean that war has been declared on dogs," said Mr. Montgomery to a News representative Tuesday morning. City Marshal J.A. Sparks killed six dogs Monday and says that all

dogs that are running loose, whose owners are not known, will be killed.

†††

Wm. Blaisdell, superintendent of the Kewanee Oil Co., with headquarters on the Morse lands north of town, gave a picnic supper complimentary to the McLean chamber of commerce and business men and families Tuesday evening. The grove was lighted with electrical lights and a small natural amphitheatre was used to seat the high school band, which furnished music after the meal. Big steam cookers had been constructed with steam from the oil well boiler, cooking corn in the

shuck and weenies to a queen's taste, many remarking that they had never tasted as perfectly cooked food.

†††

Rev. W.A. Erwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of McLean, is holding a revival at the Webb school house. Good crowds are in attendance at every service, with quite a number going out from McLean.

†††

News from Heald...Mrs. Amos Park had the misfortune to get her face burned Thursday afternoon while canning peas.

60 YEARS AGO... M.L. MOODY, ED.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Collier, 2 1/2 miles south of McLean on Saturday afternoon. The family was all in town when the fire was seen by a neighbor, who gave the alarm. A crowd of people rushed to the scene, but were too late to save either the house or the contents.

†††

Miss Ruth Bird of Tucson, Arizona, who is the house guest and niece of Mrs. S.B. Fast, was the honoree of a delightful house party Wednesday and Thursday, at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fast. At the close of an enjoyable afternoon Wednesday, a delectable dinner was served, followed by a pleasant evening, the principal event of which was a negro sermon delivered by Mr. Fast, who blacked his face and dressed appropriately. The guests were: Misses Ruth Bird, Ethel McCurdy, Ethel Close, Mabel Watkins, Ruth Bullock of Plainview, Hattie and Maude Thompson, Frankie Mae Upham, Nona and Janie Cousins, Eula Smith of Muskogee, Okla., and Ruby Cook.

†††

Norman Johnson and grand-

father motored to Amarillo Friday, returning Saturday.

†††

News from Gracey...Mr. Mrs. Ware and family of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Linton of Vernon visited their son and brother, G.C. Ware, the first of the week.

†††

W.D. Biggers left Monday for Hedley, where he has charge of the school for the ensuing term.

70 YEARS AGO... A.G. RICHARDSON, ED.

Charlie Slavin of Alanreed was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

†††

I wish to announce to the public that I am prepared to keep a few school boards. Nice, pleasant home near school building...Mrs. J.F. Heasley.

†††

Please remember not to call for the Hotel Hindman phone during meal hours as there is no one to answer same.

†††

It is understood that at the recent Commissioner's Court, the Alanreed and Lefors road, which has been the cause of considerable contention and worry, was declared a first class road and all gates ordered removed.

PART 1 IN A SERIES

CHILDREN LOVE TO LEARN

when the classroom is the kitchen

When adults cook, it can be a creative experience. Often, however, it is merely another chore.

But to children, cooking is more. It's magic! A toddler's favorite play area is usually the kitchen; pots and pans his favorite toys. As they grow, youngsters remain entranced by the putting together of meals... the way gelatin gels and puddings go from liquid to semi-solid, the way crisp pasta softens in boiling water, and dough becomes bread after baking. It's entertainment, and it can be educational.

Experts in the field of child development indicate that there is a great deal to be gained by having children participate in the meal-planning and producing process. It can enrich the family relationships and encourage creativity, boost self-confidence and improve coordination. In the kitchen, a child can learn to develop organizational abilities and a cooperative spirit.

Menu planning can be an early introduction to the science of nutrition and the importance of eating well balanced meals. Grappling with measuring cups and spoons can lead to a better understanding of the formidable fractions that plague most fifth graders. The study of recipes and labels can help improve reading skills. And even the tiniest of tots find learning how to tell time easier when they're watching the clock's big hand for the moment that the cookies can come from the oven. Nourish minds as well as bodies.

Of course, there are negatives, too. It is generally faster, neater, and less demanding of one's patience to do it oneself. The rewards, however, are there, and supervision of initial efforts can reap them.

Getting Started With Budding Young Chefs

"Yes, I know it would be good for my child to learn to cook, but I don't think he can handle things carefully." You may ask, as do many parents, "How do I begin to teach him to cook?"

Kids can do much more than their parents think, report children's cooking school teachers. Unfortunately, most parents underestimate the abilities of their children. With patient instruction and encouragement, kids can learn to cook at a relatively early age.

The time to start is before the magic fades. The experts advise parents to start encouraging children to do simple things when they are very young and eager. But how do you know what your child is ready to do?

Of course, your child's age and skill level are the keys. Even a two-year-old is able to try a hand at stirring and adding light-weight ingredients to a bowl. A three-year-old should be able to pour liquids and to stir a cheese sauce mixture into macaroni which you have cooked, for example.

Also, starting children out with nutritious foods, rather than the typical cookie projects, sets an excellent example at the beginning and encourages an appreciation for a variety of wholesome foods. And cooking is a valuable experience for both boys and girls.

By four or five, children can peel oranges and eggs, tear lettuce for salads, wash vegetables, shape hamburgers and cookies, and even stir mixtures on the range. Their hand coordination and attention span is improving at this age, and they can accomplish more advanced tasks.

At about age seven a nationally-known children's cooking school begins accepting youngsters for its classes. By this age, children should be able to cut and chop ingredients, with adult supervision of course. They can also learn to measure and can follow instructions with several steps.

After They Can Read

Learning to read opens up a whole new world to a child—and is a big step toward cooking independently. When a child can read simply-written steps of recipes, he is on his way to preparing a whole dish on his own.

By age 12, or sometimes younger, a child should be able to prepare a simple meal completely on his own, if you have cooked along with him since childhood. He has learned many techniques from you, enjoyed the experience, and now has the confidence to

strike out on his own. As your child moves into the teen years, the rewards of your efforts can begin to be measured in terms of the easing of your own time in the kitchen. Many teens make a valuable contribution to the family work load by having dinner started when parents get home from work and by cooking some weekend meals.

This series on cooking with children includes a lesson on measuring, kitchen safety, and four recipes specially designed by the Kraft Kitchens as ideal for family cooking projects. The tasks handled by children will naturally depend upon the age of the particular child and his level of cooking skills. But the idea is to have fun, be creative, and then enjoy eating a nutritious meal.



"And just how long have you been driving this school bus?"

Original arts & crafts

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THE COUNTRY STORE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Aug. 29 1981

10:00 A.M.

Sue's Cafe - McLean, Texas

OWNER — SUE MARSH — Phone 779-2352
120 North Main (By Stop Light)

AUCTIONEER NOTE: Sue Marsh is liquidating her business. All furnishings are offered. All items are very good condition. All friends, restaurant operators, dealers, are invited.

APPLIANCES

- 2—Late model refrigerators — 2-door
- 1—Older refrigerator — good
- 1—Dishwasher, portable, Frigidaire, good
- 1—Clothes dryer — Hotpoint
- 1—Ice maker, 400 lbs per day — Whirlpool, very good condition
- 1—Cash register — Tec-ma 10, late model
- 1—Grill, small, gas
- 1—6-Quart pressure cooked Steam Table — bread warmer, 5-burner
- 1—Frylator

FURNITURE

- 5—Booths — with tables — very good
- 5—Square tables
- 2—Round tables
- 22—Chairs — matching — maple, blond upholstery
- 6—Wooden chairs
- 1—Small salad bar
- 1—Counter top — 15-ft.
- 6—Bar stools — Floor mount

KITCHEN WARE

- Large lot dishes—cups—plates—bowls, etc.
- Large lot dinner ware
- Large lot kitchen utensils (Pots-Pans)

- 1—Lot canned goods, gal. size
- 1—Lot vegetables—potatoes—onions—beans, etc.
- 1—Lot napkin holders
- 1—Lot salt & pepper shakers
- 1—Lot wicker baskets
- 1—Lot white paper sacks—carry-out size
- 1—Lot paper plastic cups, hot and cold

MISCELLANEOUS

- Plastic table caddies
- 1—Lot of drapes, rust & brown, 8 panels, 72"x83"
- 1—Lot drapes, rust & Brown—5 panels 36"x83"
- 1—Hat and coat rack — metal
- Toast Master oven, good
- 1—Lot individual packets—Dairy Whitner — Jellies — Sweetner — Ketchup — etc.
- 2—Trash containers—plastic
- 1—Small cabinet
- 1—Small work table
- 1—Lot menus
- 4—Dish drainers — plastic
- 8—Uniform tops—yellow with patchwork design, excellent
- 1—French fry cutter
- 1—Bulletin board — small
- 4—Tapestries — new
- Carpet — short nylon shag — gold—white—green — 13' x 23' — very good

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Phone 806-256-3633
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

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The McLean News cannot verify the financial potential of these advertisements. Readers are advised to approach any 'business opportunity' with reasonable caution.

FOR SALE

8 TRACK TAPES for sale, \$3 each. Call Anna Jean Lamb at 779-2425. 30-tfc

VEGETABLES FOR SALE: okra, squash, green beans, black-eyed peas, tomatoes, bell peppers, burpuss cucumbers, pickle cucumbers, beets. Paul McCurley, Pampa Highway 779-2583. 30-4p

FOR SALE: CHEVROLET 292 irrigation engine. Excellent condition, low hours. \$1200. Don Trew. 779-2280 after six. 33-2c

HYPLAR TUBE ACRYLICS- 40% off. One week only. Rock House Gallery and Gifts. Groom. 34-1c

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Also furniture for sale. Call 779-2745. 34-2p

FOR SALE: GOOD cane hay. Large or small bales. 779-2915 or 779-2641. 34-3c

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY and Saturday. 601 N. Gray. 34-1c

FOR SALE: WASHER and dryer. \$100. 612 N. Waldron. 779-2107. 34-1p

FOR SALE: CORONET. Call after 6 p.m. 779-2682 or ask for Betty at 779-2201. 8:30 a.m.-5:30. 34-1c

HESS-ALLISON

Luxury four bedroom brick home with three full baths. Fenced yard in good location.

Four bedroom, Two baths. Lots of Room. On Pampa Highway.

Three bedroom on four shaded lots. Newly remodeled throughout. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON 5 lots. 900 sq. ft. with kitchen facilities.

SPACIOUS TWO-STORY house, with two bathrooms, greenhouse, extra rooms could be used for bedroom or den. Recently remodeled throughout. Surprising price. Owner will finance.

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Ida Hess Jim Allison
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779-2915 779-2649

FOR SALE: TWO lots set up for mobile home at 517 N. Gray, McLean. Also 300 ft. by 115 ft. track of land at 900 block N. Walnut. Call 779-2601. 29-tfc

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Call 779-2396 or 779-2811. 33-tfc

FOR SALE: FERRET and cage. Call 779-2683. 34-1c

FOR SALE: BUNDY clarinet, used 2 years; Conn alto saxophone, like new. Call 779-2109 after 7 p.m. 33-1p

APPLES FOR SALE: The Carter Orchard will be open Sat. & Sun. Call 779-2873. 34-2c

FOR SALE: SET of bells, in excellent condition. \$50. Call 779-2396 or 779-2811. 33-tfc

TO GIVE AWAY-half Persian kittens. Call 779-2196 or come by 618 N. Clarendon St. 34-1c

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom A- frame apartment; 3-bedroom 14 x 85 trailer with bath and a half; and a small trailer, all on seven lots. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 779-2674 or 779-2771. 18-tfc

BUSINESS

MARY SELFRIDGE WATER color workshop Sept. 3, 4, 5. Call Rock House Gallery in Groom for details. 248-6451. 34-1c

Call Jerry Cook at **ATLAS Plumbing** 779-2784 Water-Gas-Sewer

NEED CARPENTER WORK Done? Call Leland Myers 779-2734.

WANTED

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Call Jaunice Christopher at 779-2206. 43-4p

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath. Water paid. No pets. 519 West First. 32-tfc

FOR RENT: TWO trailer spaces. Call 779-2209. 33-2c

HELP WANTED

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for carpenters, rodbusters, and laborers. Apply at office on I-40 west of FM 291 in Alanreed or call 779-3111. An equal opportunity employer in all phases of work. Clearwater Constructors, Box E, McLean, Texas. 34-4c

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS. Apply at Wil-Mart #5 in McLean. 34-3c

WANTED: FULL-TIME nurses aids, 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person. See Cathy Bailey at Thomas Nursing Center. 26-tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

I want to thank the sponsors of the McLean 66 Ranch Horse Race for the beautiful buckle. It's people like you that make things possible in our community. Thanks again! Cindy Sherrod

The courage for the great sorrows of life have been renewed with the kindness shown us during these sad days. The food prepared and brought in, those who helped in any way, flowers, memorials, those who stood by the greetings here and there, these pleasures we all shared. We know the clasp of a friendly hand, the knock on the door, or a telephone call will help us get through each tomorrow and make the road ahead much smoother. Thanks, THE FAMILY OF ED SHARP. Mrs. Lorine Sharp Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prock and Sons Eddie Sharp and Selena

Vet trades test tubes for a painter's palette

COLLEGE STATION — Until three years ago, Jim Johnson spent more time with test tubes than with a painter's palette. Johnson, recently named Texas Artist of the Year, is a graduate of the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine who in 1978 found himself very dissatisfied in a research job with the federal government.

He decided to chuck the security of a regular paycheck to devote his efforts full-time to a life-long avocation — art. The decision proved to be the correct one because Johnson has since been named Texas Artist of the Year by the Legislature.

NOTICES

The McLean Independent School district will hold a budget hearing on the 1981-82 school budget Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. in the school business office. All interested parties are invited to attend. 34-1c

MASONIC LODGE REGULAR MEETING second Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Practice nights First, Third, and Fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE Energy Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type, small industrial and large air conditioning/electric generating customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas City Plant System, effective September 4, 1981. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 16% increase in Energy gross revenue on its West Texas City Plant System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1448c, V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about July 31, 1981, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

- CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED:**
- | | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Abernathy | Muleshoe |
| Amherst | Nassau |
| Anton | New Deal |
| Big Spring | New Home |
| Bovina | Odessa |
| Brownfield | O'Donnell |
| Canyon | Olton |
| Coshoma | Pampa |
| Crosbyton | Panhandle |
| Dimit | Petersburg |
| Earl | Plainview |
| Edmonson | Post |
| Floydade | Quitaque |
| Foran | Ralls |
| France | Reposville |
| Hale Center | Seagraves |
| Happy | Seminole |
| Hart | Shallowater |
| Hawford | Slaton |
| Idolou | Smyer |
| Kress | Southeast |
| Lake Ransom | Springle |
| Lake Tanglewood | Stanton |
| Lamesa | Sudan |
| Levelland | Tahoka |
| Littfield | Tule |
| Lockney | Turkey |
| Lorenzo | Vega |
| Lubbock | Wadman |
| Madison | Wilson |
| Midland | Wofforth |

NOTICE Energy Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type, small industrial and large air conditioning/electric generating customer classes residing in the unincorporated areas (environs) of its West Texas System. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 16% increase in Energy gross revenues, which increase is not a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1448c, V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas on or about August 7, 1981, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street. The proposed increase will not become effective until or except to the extent that the same rates are approved for service within the municipalities on the West Texas System.

- UNINCORPORATED AREAS (ENVIRONS) OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED:**
- | | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Abernathy | Muleshoe |
| Amherst | Nassau |
| Anton | New Deal |
| Big Spring | New Home |
| Bovina | Odessa |
| Brownfield | O'Donnell |
| Canyon | Olton |
| Coshoma | Pampa |
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| Edmonson | Post |
| Floydade | Quitaque |
| Foran | Ralls |
| France | Reposville |
| Hale Center | Seagraves |
| Happy | Seminole |
| Hart | Shallowater |
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| Kress | Southeast |
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| Lake Tanglewood | Stanton |
| Lamesa | Sudan |
| Levelland | Tahoka |
| Littfield | Tule |
| Lockney | Turkey |
| Lorenzo | Vega |
| Lubbock | Wadman |
| Madison | Wilson |
| Midland | Wofforth |

TEXAS WATER COMMISSION

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

No. 4130 Notice is given that BILLY W. CASWELL, Box 97 Wheeler, Texas 79096 applicant, seeks a permit pursuant to 511.121, Texas Water Code, and Rules 156.02.05.001 et. seq. to divert 132 acre-feet of water per year directly from Sweetwater Creek, tributary of the Red River in the Red River Basin. The water would be used to irrigate 132 acres of land located approximately 11 miles NW of Wheeler, in Wheeler County, Texas. The water would be diverted by a portable pump, at a maximum rate of 1.79 cfs (800 gpm), at a point to left, or north, bank of Sweetwater Creek, N 81 degrees 30 feet W, 2100 feet from the SE corner of the F.P. Reid Survey Jsec. 46, Blk. A-5,

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

Application No. 4130 was accepted for filing on May 18, 1981, and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building at 1700 North Congress Avenue in Austin, Texas, on September 11, 1981, at 10 o'clock a.m. Any person who intends to offer prepared testimony at the public hearing shall prefile the testimony with the Chief Clerk of the Commission not less than five days prior to hearing, and shall serve copies of prepared testimony on the applicant, the Executive Director and Public Interest Advocate of the Department of Water Resources and all other persons who have filed written protests or written requests not less than eight days prior to the hearing. The Commission may authorize the late

filing of prepared testimony upon a showing of good cause and extenuating circumstances. Any person who desires to receive prepared testimony shall file a written protest or a written request with the Commission not less than eight days prior to the hearing.

Those opposing the granting of this application may appear at the hearing and/or, not less than eight days before the hearing date, may file written protests with the Commission and serve copies on the applicant with proof of service to be provided to the Commission. Written protests shall contain the name and address of the protestant, an identification of the pending application, the basis of protestant's interest, location of protestant's diversion point (s) or property, if applicable and any amendments or adjustments to the application which would result in a withdrawal of the

protest. The written protest will be noted by the Commission but will not be considered as evidence since the right to cross-examine is absent. No protestant will be admitted as a party to the proceeding unless the protestant complies with Commission Rules 155.04.00.001 which requires a justifiable interest and actual or representative presence at the hearing. Due to the technical nature of the hearing, it may

be advisable for the protestant to have an expert witness such as an engineer, available at the hearing. Persons desiring further information in connection with this application may contact Jim Haley, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Mary Ann Hefner
Chief Clerk
TEXAS WATER COMMISSION

Date: August 6, 1981

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it well and your
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"That should give us enough deposit money to go to the movies."

Nursing Center News

Thomas Nursing Home welcomes Mrs. Bonnie Eoff from Shamrock, Texas. We are also very happy to have Mrs. Janie Pitman and Mrs. Mary Treat back from the hospital.

We are sorry to see our Social Activity Director, Nita Vick, leave us, we wish her only the best. Our new Social Activity Director will be Betty Lopez.

Sunday, members of the Pentecostal Holiness Church were here to conduct church services for the residents.

Monday, Charlene Barker and Betty Lopez were here to play Bingo with the residents. Thirteen residents played with several of them winning two games each. Bingo hour has been set up for 3 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon members of the Pentecostal Church were here for Bible Study and returned Thursday for a Sing-A-Long.

Many thanks to our faithful lady, Martha Parker. The residents really enjoy her movies.

Loose Marbles

by Lisa Patman

You probably saw it in the newspaper... "Woody Woodpecker Observes 40th Year as Cartoon Star." I too, was stunned; what a horrible way to find out you weren't invited to the anniversary party.

I don't know why I wasn't included on the guest list. After all, I have watched Woody since my early infancy, having seen him turn from a wild-looking pack of feathers to the sleek, sophisticated screen star he is today. I watched him, in the beginning, make Andy Panda's fur crawl. I sat through all 250 of his cartoons, waiting ever so patiently for that familiar "Wa-ha-ha-ha-ha! Wa-ha-ha-ha-ha!" until I began to hear it in my sleep. Then there are the countless times I controlled the desire to run screaming from theatres and living rooms after hearing that incredibly irritating laugh. And Woody surely must appreciate that I have kept myself from punching in his stupid beak.

What it all boils down to is that I have managed not to physically abuse a totally repugnant cartoon character. And if that isn't deserving of an invitation, then old W.W. can go beat his beak on a concrete pillar for all I care.

I haven't felt so rejected since Prince Charles refused to invite me to the wedding. But at least he had an excuse—after all we had meant to each other, Di was bound to be jealous.

Effect Of New Tax Law On Farmers And Ranchers Will Be Topic Of Seminar

AMARILLO—A new federal tax law has just been signed, and its effect upon farmers and ranchers wishing to pass their operations on to their heirs will be examined at an estate management seminar here Thursday and Friday (Aug. 27-28).

The seminar has been especially designed by management economists of the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service to give participants detailed answers to their specific problems. The two-day course will be held at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

Participation is limited. Registration forms may be obtained from county Extension offices or at the Texas A & M Center. The registration fee is

\$50 and includes seminar materials which will help participants set up their own estate plans, lunches both days, and refreshments.

"The new tax law has several provisions which are important to farmers and ranchers wishing to pass on their operations and at the same time reduce their estate tax burden," said Marvin O. Sar-

tin, area Extension economist at Lubbock. He is one of the three specialists who will conduct the seminar.

One provision he noted, allows transfer of property to a surviving spouse without an estate tax at that time. He said this may cause persons to neglect planning to counteract the estate tax burden which will occur when that surviving spouse dies.

The seminar will provide information on this as well as other aspects of estate planning.

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

provide fair treatment for heirs who want the business and others who don't.

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

The second day of the program will focus upon special estate tax rules for agri-

culture. These include farm evaluation, rules for deferred estate tax payments, life insurance, "flower bonds" and other property.

Conducting the seminar will be Sartin, Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga and Norman Brints. Sartin, an extension economist-manager for 10 years, also is a certified public accountant and was formerly with the Federal Land Bank. Hayenga

is project group supervisor in farm management with Extension, and an attorney. He has experience in commercial banking and economic research and maintains farming and banking interests. Brints is Extension area economist-manager at Vernon, where he has lived since 1964, working with farmers and others on tax planning.



LIBRARY NOTES

by Sam Haynes

The Doomsday Bullet
Ray Hogan
Special Marshal John Rye was the man called on when the job was too big for any other lawman to handle, and his reputation had spread all across the Southwest as his

NEWS FROM ALAN REED

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis spent last week in Amarillo with their children and at the bedside of her sister Jennie (Terbush) Smith, who underwent major surgery again. She is reported doing well.

Visiting Jewell Warner recently were Mr. and Mrs. George Parr and family of Amarillo, Peggy Eckroat of Pampa, Richard Wagoner of Norman, Okla., Michele Lowe and Bob Buckley of Vernon, Peggy Leeder and Mary Davis.

Visiting the L. T. Goldston's recently were daughter Sharon and family of Dalhart.

Alice and Melinda French made a trip to Plainview Sunday.

Visiting their grandparents, the Roberts Bruces', during the weekend, were Shawn and Jay Bruce of Pampa.

Marvin Rawlings and her sister-in-law Pauline were in Pampa on Monday where Mr. Rawlings is hospitalized with neck trouble.

Michelle and James Nobles of Duncan, Okla. are here with their grandmother Ruth McLain.

name became more feared and his ability more respected.

Ray Hogan, who has written more than 90 books and 200 articles and short stories, has come up with a genuine western thriller in this action packed story, in which John Rye is called on by the governor of New Mexico to clean up the little town of Crisscross, being viciously manipulated by a group of desperadoes which had killed or run off all the marshals sent to the place.

Marshal Rye overcomes almost insurmountable odds in his efforts to clean up the deplorable situation in Crisscross, and as he slowly but surely gains the upper hand, he also brings back the pride and involvement of the people who had knuckled under to the vicious group which had terrorized their community.

"The Doomsday Bullet" will be enjoyed greatly by all who are western story addicts, and it is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.

A different flavoring for hot tea: instead of sugar, add a couple of lemon drops or hard mint candies. They melt quickly and keep the tea tasting clean and brisk.

"Half a truth is a whole lie."
Yiddish Proverb

Each year, hundreds of people contact The Dental Society of the State of New York to find out what kind of dental specialist they should go to for care.

According to Dr. Edward Whalen, Dental Society president, there are eight areas of dental specialization besides the general practitioner. He offers the following "dictionary of dental specialties":

Orthodontics is the science of tooth and oral structure development. The orthodontist treats problems related to irregular dental development, missing teeth, and other abnormalities in order to establish normal functioning and appearance.

Oral surgery includes a broad scope of diagnostic, operative and related services dealing with diseases, injuries and defects in the jaws and associated structures.

Oral pathology is concerned with the nature of diseases of the mouth, a study of their causes, processes and effects. The oral pathologist may not necessarily treat the diseases directly but may provide

counsel and guidance to the other specialists who do provide treatment.

Endodontics deals with the causes, diagnoses, prevention and treatment of diseases of the pulp and other dental tissues which affect the vitality of teeth.

Pedodontics is limited to the treatment of children, adolescents and young adults whose dental development is not complete.

Periodontics is the science of diseases which affect the oral mucous membranes, as well as other structures which surround and support the teeth.

Prosthodontics deals with replacing missing natural teeth and associated structure with fixed or removable substitutes.

Dental Public Health is the control and prevention of dental disease and the

promotion of oral health through organized community efforts. It is a form of dentistry which treats the community as a patient, rather than as individuals.

Good daily oral hygiene, proper diet and regular checkups are the best ways to prevent problems before they start, says Dr. Whalen. They'll save you time and money in the long run.

ANSWERS: 1. (b) Americans consume more than 4,000 billion cigarettes a year, or an average of nearly 20 cigarettes a day. 2. (c) The Carillon filter king in the flip lid box has less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine according to tests using the FTC method. 3. (c) less than 0.01 mg. 4. (c) The tobacco plant was first cultivated in (a) Virginia (b) Turkey (c) South America?

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Shurfine whole Tomatoes 2/79c
Shurfine 16 oz. Saltine Crackers 59c
Shurfine 15 1/4 oz. Pineapple 2/\$1
Shurfine cream style or whole kernel Corn 3/\$1
Shurfine Sliced or Halves Peaches 16 oz. 2/\$1
Shurfine 18 oz. Strawberry Preserves 99c
Shurfine 18 oz. Grape Jelly 79c
Shurfine 18 oz. Barbecue Sauce 2/\$1
Shurfine 303 can Cut Green Beans 3/\$1
Shurfine 10 oz. Stuffed Olives \$1.59
Shurfine 303 can Pork and Beans 3/\$1
Shurfine 16 oz. Orange Slices \$1.49
Shurfine 12X 25 roll Aluminum Foil 49c
Shurfine Macaroni and Cheese Dinners 5/\$1

statutory grant, educational qualifications, or a professional license. A major example of misrepresentation that appears to occur with more and more frequency is when a notary public represents to consumers seeking legal residency in this country that the notary public will not only process all necessary immigration forms but also will arrange a meeting with the immigration review board and accompany the applicant as a part of the service. Unfortunately, these representations raise in the mind of a consumer the belief that the notary public is, if not actually an attorney, qualified to act in that capacity when, in truth, a notary public is not a recognized representative before such a board. Naturally, an exception would be where the notary public is an attorney or other expressly qualified person.

Another closely related problem in this area is that many notary publics, unless having received an in-depth review of the immigration procedure, do not know that certain immigration forms are to be used only for a given purpose. All too often, a "shotgun" approach is employed with the consumer having to collect numerous forms and materials which are actually unnecessary or economically burdensome, or both. Next week other aspects on this subject will be presented.

Obviously the authority is quite broad. However, there are activities notaries public must not engage in at all.

Simply stated, a notary public may not represent to the public that he or she is empowered to act in the capacity of an attorney unless, in fact, he or she is an attorney. In fact, a notary public may not represent to the public a capacity or authority above and beyond that which the notary public actually possesses, whether by virtue of

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Tips On Your Teeth

Each year, hundreds of people contact The Dental Society of the State of New York to find out what kind of dental specialist they should go to for care.

According to Dr. Edward Whalen, Dental Society president, there are eight areas of dental specialization besides the general practitioner. He offers the following "dictionary of dental specialties":

Orthodontics is the science of tooth and oral structure development. The orthodontist treats problems related to irregular dental development, missing teeth, and other abnormalities in order to establish normal functioning and appearance.

Oral surgery includes a broad scope of diagnostic, operative and related services dealing with diseases, injuries and defects in the jaws and associated structures.

Oral pathology is concerned with the nature of diseases of the mouth, a study of their causes, processes and effects. The oral pathologist may not necessarily treat the diseases directly but may provide

promotion of oral health through organized community efforts. It is a form of dentistry which treats the community as a patient, rather than as individuals.

Good daily oral hygiene, proper diet and regular checkups are the best ways to prevent problems before they start, says Dr. Whalen. They'll save you time and money in the long run.

ANSWERS: 1. (b) Americans consume more than 4,000 billion cigarettes a year, or an average of nearly 20 cigarettes a day. 2. (c) The Carillon filter king in the flip lid box has less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine according to tests using the FTC method. 3. (c) less than 0.01 mg. 4. (c) The tobacco plant was first cultivated in (a) Virginia (b) Turkey (c) South America?



Good oral hygiene is important to the prevention of tooth decay and an attractive set of teeth.

QUICK QUIZ

Most Americans have just a few whiffs of knowledge about cigarettes. This quiz can help you test how much you know.

- The country where people smoke the most per capita is (a) France (b) the U.S. (c) Turkey?
- The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has been testing cigarettes for tar and nicotine content since (a) 1867 (b) 1967 (c) 1976?
- The cigarette with the least amount of tar has (a) 1 mg. (b) 0.1 mg. (c) less than 0.01 mg.?
- The tobacco plant was first cultivated in (a) Virginia (b) Turkey (c) South America?

ANSWERS: 1. (b) Americans consume more than 4,000 billion cigarettes a year, or an average of nearly 20 cigarettes a day. 2. (c) The Carillon filter king in the flip lid box has less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine according to tests using the FTC method. 3. (c) less than 0.01 mg. 4. (c) The tobacco plant was first cultivated in (a) Virginia (b) Turkey (c) South America?

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Shurfine 3 lb. can Shortening \$1.59
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Shurfine whole Tomatoes 2/79c
Shurfine 16 oz. Saltine Crackers 59c
Shurfine 15 1/4 oz. Pineapple 2/\$1
Shurfine cream style or whole kernel Corn 3/\$1
Shurfine Sliced or Halves Peaches 16 oz. 2/\$1
Shurfine 18 oz. Strawberry Preserves 99c
Shurfine 18 oz. Grape Jelly 79c
Shurfine 18 oz. Barbecue Sauce 2/\$1
Shurfine 303 can Cut Green Beans 3/\$1
Shurfine 10 oz. Stuffed Olives \$1.59
Shurfine 303 can Pork and Beans 3/\$1
Shurfine 16 oz. Orange Slices \$1.49
Shurfine 12X 25 roll Aluminum Foil 49c
Shurfine Macaroni and Cheese Dinners 5/\$1

MEAT SPECIALS

Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.99 lb.
Family Pack Pork Chops \$1.69 lb.
Fire Brand Beef Strips or Sizzlean \$1.59 lb.
Shurfresh Bacon 1 lb. pack \$1.39 — Shurfresh Weiners 12 oz. 99c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Santa Rosa Plums 39¢ lb.
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Golden Delicious Apples 39c lb.
California Celery 39c stalk
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Cinnamon Listermint 12 oz. \$1.39
Johnson Baby Powder \$1.99
Mylanta Antacid 12 oz. \$2.59

SHelf SPECIALS

Skinner 10 oz. Elbow Macaroni 49c
Del Monte 17 oz. can Fruit Cocktail 59c
Hormel 5 oz. can Vienna Sausage 39c
Lysol 12 oz. Regular or Scented Lysol Spray \$1.89
Royal Oak 10 lb. Briquets \$1.89
Giant Size Super Suds Detergent \$1.19
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 oz. \$1.99
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 oz. \$2.99
Shurfine Light Bulbs 60/75/100 watt 2 bulb pack 79c
Era Detergent 64 oz. \$3.59
15 oz. Pine Sol \$1.19
Liquid Joy 32 oz. \$1.69
Safeguard Bath Soap 2/89c

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4H Corner

BAKE SHOW WORKSHOP
There will be a Bake Show Workshop Tuesday, Aug. 25 for those who plan to enter the County Bake Show Sept. 15. Those attending will have an opportunity to make plain yeast rolls and whole wheat banana-nut bread.

DISTRICT 4-H ADULT LEADERS AND 4-H COUNCIL
The Panhandle (I) District 4-H Adult Leaders Association and 4-H Council will meet at the Texas A & M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo, Saturday, Aug. 29 from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

Gerald Tate and Roselle Collingsworth are the Gray County delegates to the District Council delegates from Gray County are Penny Miller and Teresa Woods.

Birthdays

AUGUST 28
Janice Bible
Joseph Michael Hamlin
Barbara White
M.M. Skipper
Mrs. J.D. Fish
Amy Rebecca Barker
Christopher Littlefield

AUGUST 29
Mrs. John Mertel
Don Crockett
Mrs. W.C. Simpson
Johnny Day
Mrs. Joe Adams
Ronald Jay Carter
Clifford McDonald

AUGUST 30
Gloria Allen
Louise McDonald Turner
Kerry Stephen Trew
Riley Zane Smith

AUGUST 31
Rhonda Ann Riggs
Cindy Bruce

SEPTEMBER 1
Mrs. Homer Wilson
Johnie Chilton
Mark Bailey

SEPTEMBER 2
Ernest Watson
Barbara Patterson

SEPTEMBER 3
Janet Adams
Tina McCurley
Sherry Jo Cole