

John C. McLean



JOY RHINE
Hurdles



LESLIE SKIPPER
High Jump



JEANNETTE BROWN
Shorthand



JOHNNY DAY
Science



RANDY SUGGS
Journalism



STEVE ELLISON
Science

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS

SEE STORY BELOW

The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

VOLUME 76 McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979 PRICE 20¢ NUMBER 15

from the
distaff side
by Linda Haynes

The annual Panhandle Press Association convention in Amarillo last weekend was one of the most enjoyable experiences of our year in the newspaper business. Not only was the program informative, the speakers literate and well-prepared, and the food delicious...we won a prize!

The McLean News received a first-place plaque for sports photography. The pictures for which we received the award were photos of the McLean High School Rodeo in 1978, taken by former editor Mike Haynes.

When we entered the contest, I thought we would be competing against papers from towns the same size as ours. Imagine my surprise when I found we were competing against Hereford, Plainview, Pampa, Borger, and other large cities.

The Plainview Daily News was second to McLean in the sports pictures category, and the Hereford Brand was third! I must admit that the other recipients of the prizes were very "blase" and sophisticated when they went to the podium to receive the awards, but I was not very cool. In fact, the other members of The News staff cheered when the prize was announced.

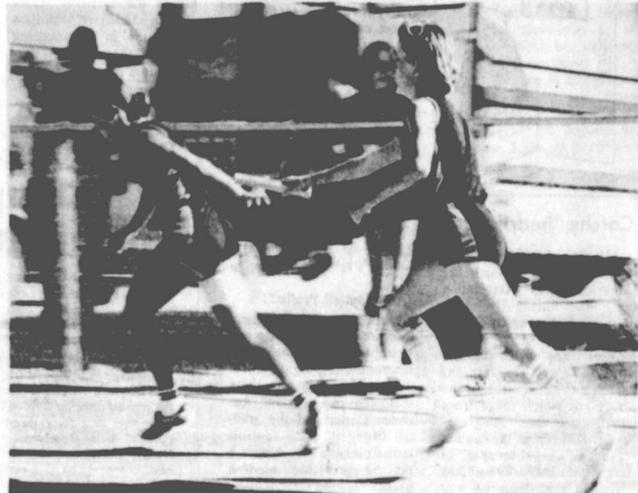
We were somewhat disappointed that none of our other entries placed, especially in column writing. I had high hopes that "Loose Marbles" would win an award, but after looking at the other entries, I decided that there is not another column in the Panhandle quite like our Marbles, so there really wasn't a proper category for this column.

We are all very pleased with the award, and hope that next year, we can bring more prizes back to McLean.

The girls track team of McLean High School and Junior High represented McLean very well at Groom Thursday at the district track meet. Part of the day was soared for our contestants when some of the times were not caught by time-keepers, and at least one of our girls probably missed making the finals in the 80-yard hurdles because of the goof.

All in all, the meet was well run, but I've never been to a track meet that is as well organized as the meets at Lefors. Perhaps the other schools in the district should contact the good people over there, and learn their secret.

Thank goodness, Mother Nature has decided to let us have a few beautiful days of real spring-time weather. I was beginning to think that winter would never end, weren't you?



JILL TREW HANDS off to Donna McAnear during the 880 yard relay at the Girls District 1B track meet in Groom Thursday. The McLean team placed fifth in the event.

[Staff Photo]

Relay Teams Place Third And Fifth

Rhine, Skipper Win Trip To Regional

Joy Rhine and Leslie Skipper earned places in the regional track meet with performances in the District 3-B track meet at Groom Thursday.

Beautiful weather and intense competition high-lighted the 3-B girls' track meet attended by teams from McLean schools.

Nazareth copped top honors with 118 points in the meet, followed by Groom with 98, Valley 94, Claude 78, McLean 54, Happy 27, Silvertown 22, Lefors 19 and Lakeview 11.

Joy Rhine emerged victorious in the 80 yard hurdles with a time of 11.9 seconds, and Leslie Skipper high jumped 5'2" for

second place in that event. Both girls earned trips to the regional meet at Levelland April 18, 19, and 20.

Points and places won by other McLean participants were as follows:

Jr. High Division - Margaret Horn, 4th, long jump; Rhonda Herndon, 2nd, high jump; Teresa Woods, 5th, high jump; Maria Eck, 6th, 220 yard dash; and Eva Anderson, 6th, 80 yd. hurdles.

High School Division - 800 yd. run-Rozanna Eck, 3rd; 100 yd. dash-Sally Haynes, 3rd; Leslie Skipper 4th; Mile run, Missy Billingsley, 6th; Mile Relay, 5th-Susie Billings-

ley, Rozanna Eck, Jill Trew, Leslie Skipper.

McLean High School boys participated in a meet at Wheeler Saturday in which the only point getters were Tommy Eck in the mile run with a third and Timmy Killham 6th in the 110 yd. hurdles.

Joy Rhine and Leslie Skipper will participate in a Regional Qualifiers Meet in Borger Thursday (today).

The boys district track meet at Groom was rescheduled from Tuesday to Wednesday this week because of the death of 15-year-old Deanie Ledwig, a

Mayor, Councilmen Returned To Office

Incumbent mayor Sam Haynes was returned to office by a wide margin in Saturday's city election. Haynes, who has served as mayor for six years, received 177 votes to challenger Tommy Ray Sharber's 23.

City council members Dale Glass and Ruth Magee, who ran unopposed for two spots on the council, received 184 votes and 172 votes, respectively.

Transfer Students Need Proper Forms

People living in one school district and desiring that their children attend school in a different school district must complete transfer forms before May 1, according to superintendent Carl Dwyer.

See TRANSFERS, Page 2

Hunt, Magee Elected To MISD School Board

Lloyd Hunt and Joe Magee led the ticket for election to the McLean School board in the election Saturday.

Hunt, who was seeking his second term on the board, received 186 votes. Magee, seeking his first term on the

board, received 109 votes.

Other candidates in the election were Thacker Haynes, with 61 votes; J. Boyd Smith with 29; James Killham with 28; and Linda Immel with seven.

Both Hunt and Magee will be serving three-year terms.

Smitherman Elected School Board President

Tony Smitherman was re-elected president, and Lloyd Hunt and Joe Magee were sworn in as new board members at the regular monthly session of the McLean Independent School District board meeting Monday night at the school business office.

Elected vice-president of the group was Jim Allison, and June Suggs was elected secretary.

The calendar for the 1979-80 school year was adopted at the meeting. School will begin Aug. 27, with in-service beginning Aug. 22. Christmas vacation will begin Dec. 21, and the last day of school will be May 20.

Carl Dwyer, superintendent of schools, reported that the Texas Education Association had approved McLean's five-year priority plan, and that McLean's accreditation status has been reaffirmed.

In other action, the board decided that Pee Wee sports were not a sanctioned part of the school program, although sponsors of the activities would be allowed to use school facilities.

Attending the brief session were board members Tony Smitherman, June Suggs, Jim Allison, Lloyd Hunt, Joe Magee, and Jo Billingsley. Also present were Dorman Thomas, elementary principal; Ron Cummings, high school principal; Bill C Ward, athletic director; and Shirley Johnson, business manager.

Four Quality For Regional

McLean High School qualified four students for regional competition during the district University Interscholastic League Meet Wednesday at Clarendon.

In typing: Sue Simmons, eighth in typing; Jody Durham, fifth in ready writing; and Beth Smitherman, sixth in ready writing.

Happy was the overall winner in points in the high school division.

In the elementary and junior division of the contest, Bryan Smitherman won second in number sense. Russell Littlefield had a perfect paper in picture memory, but the team failed to place. Angie Reynolds won fifth in story-telling, and Bill Billingsley made the finals in fifth and sixth grade oral reading, but failed to place.

Regional qualifiers are Steve Ellison, who placed second in the science contest; Johnny Day, who placed third in the science contest; Jeannette Brown, who placed first in shorthand; and Randy Suggs, who placed first in feature writing.

Ellison, Day, and Miss Brown are all seniors at MHS; Suggs is a junior.

Other students winning awards were Joe Creed Lamb, fifth in persuasive speaking; Steve Ellison, fifth in headline writing; Brad Melton, fourth in feature writing and fifth in editorial writing; Leslie Cunningham, fifth in news-writing; Randy Suggs, sixth in news-writing; Jamie Glass, seventh

Country Club Meeting Set

The annual stockholders meeting of the McLean Country Club will be Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the club building.

Items on the agenda include the election of new directors, discussion of the annual audit report, and other business.

All members of the club are urged to attend.

Sports Photography Judged Best

McLean News Wins PPA First Place Award

The McLean News was awarded a first place plaque for sports photography during the annual Panhandle Press Association convention in Amarillo last weekend.

The award, the first of its kind for The News, was presented for pictures taken of the McLean High School Rodeo in 1978, by former editor Mike Haynes.

The critique presented with the award said: "These rodeo pictures are a bit out of the ordinary as sports pictures, but why not? In general, the pictures are of excellent quality, stop the action well and tell the story well. The best action is in the bull-riding contest...The calf-roping picture tells it all and is of excellent quality."

The Plainview Daily Herald won second place in the category, and the Hereford Brand won third place.

Several other prizes were presented in nine other categories.

SPECIAL EDITION: First Place, Borger News Herald; second place, The Hereford Brand; third place, The Shamrock Texan.

NEWS WRITING: First Place, Plainview Daily Herald; second place, The Hereford Brand; third place, The Lipscomb Lighthouse.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE - Division I: First place, Plainview Daily Herald; second place, Lamb County Leader-News; third place, The Canadian Record.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE - Division II: First place, Stratford Star; second place, Lipscomb County

Lighthouse; third place, Olton Enterprise.

WOMENS PAGE: First place, Hereford Brand; second place, Plainview Daily Herald; third place, Canadian Record.

COLUMN WRITING: First place, Paul Sims of The Hereford Brand; second place, Harold Hudson of The Perryton Herald; third place, Danny Andrews of The Plainview Daily Herald.

ADVERTISING INITIATIVE: First place, The Shamrock Texan; second place, The Pecos Star; third place, Littlefield Leader News.

SPORTS WRITING: First place, Lipscomb Lighthouse; second place, Bonker News; third place, Bovina Blade.

NEWS PICTURES:

First place, The Canadian Record; second place, The Plainview Daily Herald; third place, The Perryton Herald.

The announcement of the awards was part of the closing session of the 70th annual meeting of the PPA.

During the convention, officers elected for this year were Lynn Brinscome of the Brownsfield News president; Paul Sims of The Hereford Brand, vice-president; and Jerry Tidwell of the Lamb County Leader-News, secretary.

The convention adopted several resolutions including one endorsing a bill to give newspapers standing in challenging violations of open meeting laws in the state of Texas.

The two-day session, held at

See NEWS, Page 2



MIKE HAYNES, FORMER editor of The McLean News, shows the plaque awarded to The News for its first place win in sports photography. [Staff Photo]

OPINIONS

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

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

ANYONE REMEMBER THE GERMAN MARK?

How dangerous is inflation? Ask the German people who remember what happened to the German mark following World War I. In 1918, a German shopper could trade 7.45 marks for one American dollar. In 1923, inflation was so great in Germany, that it took 6,750 marks to equal one dollar, and three weeks later, the exchange had soared to 50,000 for one dollar.

By October of 1923, the German citizen found that it took 6,014,300 marks to equal a single pre-war mark.

Are Americans facing the same possibility? Although our rate of inflation has not been as astronomical as the rate in post-war Germany, it has certainly been frightening. Of course, the hardest-hit segment of our society are those who live on a fixed-income. The retired person, who thought that \$8,000 a year would support him comfortably in his retirement, has watched his dream evaporate.

According to the economists, we are caught in a vicious cycle. If we spend money, we help inflation, but if we try to save, and postpone purchases, we are flirting with a recession or a depression. So what is the American citizen to do?

One of the things that we can all do is to urge our government to cut down on its expenses. The government would like for the American citizen to think that he alone is responsible for the mad cycle of inflation, but if you look at what is happening in

Washington and Austin, it is easy enough to see that it is waste in government and deficit spending which is causing the problem.

Let's let our legislators know that we are tired of the government spending money which it does not have, and demand that we begin to operate on a balanced-budget.

Some of the people-planners in Washington who are frightened of a balanced budget have been spreading the word that the budget can be balanced...by raising our taxes. That is not what the American people have in mind. It is our right to expect our government to be a good manager of money, and to route out bureaucratic waste wherever it occurs.

WHAT DO WE SACRIFICE FOR PROGRESS IN McLEAN?

Many people in McLean expressed shock Monday morning when they saw State Highway Department trucks covering the brick portions of I-40 through McLean with asphalt.

The McLean News has published two news stories in recent weeks concerning the scheduled resurfacing of the brick roads, and we were somewhat surprised when there was no objection voiced by the citizens.

I think everyone in McLean appreciates the highway department's concern for the safety of tourists in McLean. The \$640,000 job will extend from 1.1 miles west of McLean to the Wheeler County line. The Amarillo District engineer, A.L. McKee said in a news release that the project will improve riding comfort and safety and prevent the intrusion of moisture into the pavement structure.

While we all appreciate what the highway department is doing, it is a shame that the bricks had to be covered. The brick streets in McLean were laid many years ago, and are one of the unique features of the town. It is always sad to see something of historical value destroyed for the sake of progress, but I am certainly in favor of any move which will improve the safety of our streets.

The highway department plans to remark the new surface, making a three-lane division on both the east-bound and west-bound lanes. When the east-bound lane was divided into three sections last summer, the traffic accidents on the stretch stopped, and we hope that this new work will help prevent accidents also.

The problem of covering the bricks is the same as so many problems we face...how much are we willing to sacrifice for progress?

At least we will still have the brick paving on the main street of our town.

Small is beautiful, even in journalism

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Even in journalism, small can be beautiful, according to The University of Texas Journalism Department.

The department has introduced a new course, entitled Small Community Journalism, which will prepare students to see the special prospects and problems of small newspapers.

In teaching about the "grassroots" press, Dr. Gene Burd will help students see the need for versatile journalists who understand management and readers to whom they are especially close and to recognize the interrelated editorial and economic practices on smaller papers.

De-watering Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — "Our consumptive use of water" threatens the survival of fish and wildlife in the state, says the chairman of The University of Texas Zoology Department.

Dr. Clark Hubbs calls the de-watering of the state "the major ecological problem in Texas." He blames the drying out on "too many people."

Even the construction of reservoirs only accentuates the danger to freshwater fish, Dr. Hubbs explains, because the great volume of water confined by dams destroys their natural environments.



Catchy 'heart' ads

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Some catchy ads which the American Heart Association will use nationally were designed by University of Texas students.

Advertising design students in a UT Art Department course generated ideas for the heart ads which range from small-space ones (using cartoons) that repeat the caution "Don't be a heart breaker" to larger ones that are headlines "There's more than one way to break your heart."

The course is taught by Dr. Leonard Ruben, a former creative director of a New York ad agency. His students form themselves into an "advertising agency" which goes by the droll name "Immaculate Conception."

DEATHS

LAURA E. CUPELL

VEGA—Mrs. Laura E. Cupell, 75, died Apr. 9 in Vega.

Mrs. Cupell was born in Fort Worth. She came to McLean from Fort Worth. She and her husband, Edgar, were married in 1971 in Vega. She was a member of Vega United Methodist Church.

Services were April 11 at Vega United Methodist Church, Rev. Gene Wisdom officiating. Graveside services were at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean, under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Fish of McLean; Mrs. Maxine Stroud of Arlington, and Mrs. Maurine Skipper of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Clara Belle Stodghill of Guyton, Okla.; two sons, Kenneth Goodman of Amarillo and Keith Goodman of Hurst; two stepsons, Leroy Cupell of Vega and Joe Ed Cupell of Hereford; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

ZANE SMITH SR.

Zane Smith Sr., 78, former resident of McLean, died Mar. 30 in Carlsbad, N.M. Funeral services were held in Amarillo.

He moved to McLean from Amarillo in 1924. Smith worked 40 years as manager for Southwestern Public Service Company prior to retirement in 1965.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Zane Jr. of Albuquerque and Richard W. of Carlsbad; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Lettner of Campbell, Cal.; a sister; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—What consumers pay for a gallon of gasoline will be going up again. Soon.

In the near future, what it costs to fill up your car or truck will definitely jump four cents a gallon. But don't blame the politicians. That price increase is the work of major world petroleum producers, such as Iran and Saudi Arabia, that announced this week an 18 percent jump in what they charge for a barrel of oil.

Down the road even further, another five cents will probably be added to the price we pay for a gallon of gas. This time you can blame the politicians.

That extra nickel we'll be paying at the gas pump will come as the direct result of lifting price controls on what domestic producers of oil get for their product. President Carter appears to be on the verge of making such a move. After June, he will have the power, given to him by the 1978 federal decontrol act, to do so.

Most oil industry executives in Texas and elsewhere have called long and hard for abolishing regulation of domestic oil prices. Gov. Bill Clements wants "immediate decontrol."

The Texas Energy Advisory Council, the state's main source of official advice when it comes to energy, passed a resolution almost two months ago calling on the federal government to lift price controls. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Bill Clayton are members of the council.

The hope is that doing away with price controls would mean a surge in domestic oil production. Everyone agrees that prices will go up, but maybe, just maybe, it will put a dent in this country's reliance on foreign oil.

Windfall Profits?

With the announcement this week that foreign oil would be costing more in the future, the cry for decontrol was renewed. The only thing that appears to stand between Carter and the gradual lifting of price controls is the decision on whether a tax on predicted windfall profits should accompany deregulation.

Dr. Milton Holloway, executive director of the Texas Energy Advisory Council, encouraged the president to move ahead with plans to deregulate oil production.

As it stands now, almost half the oil produced in this country is subject to federal price controls. That oil—which makes up one-fourth of U.S. consumption—sells now for less than half of what it would bring on the world market. That price today, after the most recent increases, is just over \$15 a barrel. The controlled-price in the U.S. is \$5.25 a barrel.

Oddly enough, what politicians and energy experts alike hope will happen when price controls are abolished, appears to be underway, at least, in part.

Last month, the U.S. trade deficit was the lowest it has been in 21 months. The drop in money pouring overseas appeared to be effected heavily by the sharp decline in U.S. oil imports.

The 21-month low deficit almost meant the dollar would be getting back some of the punch it has lost in the last two years while this country grew more and more dependent on foreign oil.

In The House With the 66th session more than half over, the House of Representatives appeared to be trying to make up for lost time this week as members tentatively approved a wide variety of bills that would aid an even wider variety of people.

Quickly, the House approved a measure requiring health insurance plans to cover chiropractors' costs, gave its okay to a "cancer registry" so that trends of the disease can be studied, and sent a bill to the Senate to give the state the authority to guarantee loans for family farmers and ranchers and voted to restore the voting rights of convicted felons not on probation or parole.

The House also took on the sticky issue of initiative and referendum and came out doing about what the Senate had done up to that point—nothing.

In the House, debate on a bill giving voters limited initiative and referendum rights (restricted to rolling back excessive property tax increases) was postponed until late April.

In short, the House simply told the Senate: "The ball's in your court."

What the Senate did was attach an amendment to a property tax reform bill that would give voters the right to strike down the same kind of taxes addressed in the House bill. "This could give the governor an escape hatch," said Sen. John Traeger of Seguin.

Gov. Clements had warned the Legislature he would call a special session if lawmakers didn't pass some kind of initiative and referendum bill. Some doubt that even the rollback provision can pass the Senate. The amendment is attached to the Senate version of Orange Rep. Wayne Peveto's tax reform bill that has had problems in the past getting through the Legislature.

Short Shorts

The Senate also moved this week to solve some of the problems pointed out by Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill in the first-ever "State of the Judiciary" address that came in the opening weeks of the session.

Senators passed legislation that would allow intermedi-

ate courts of civil appeal to handle criminal cases as well. During his address to the Legislature, Greenhill suggested such a move in an attempt to deal with the backlog of cases facing the criminal appellate courts.

While mortgage money around the state appears to be drying up and with fewer and fewer consumers being able to withstand the financial burden of becoming a homeowner, the Senate gave its tentative approval this week to legislation creating a state housing authority. Voters will be asked to approve the money needed (\$200 million in state-backed bonds) to fund such an agency.

Forty-two states have some kind of housing authority financed by taxpayers. This issue of a state housing authority has rattled around the Capitol since 1971 when then-Sen. Barbara Jordan filed a bill to create such an arm of state government.

And finally, this rather unsettling piece of news: tax assessor-collectors from around Dallas said in a seminar this week held in Arlington, Tex. that tax relief legislation already passed in the House would be costly to administer and might spark another tax revolt in 1982.

Tax assessor-collectors at the seminar said too many people were being exempted from the tax rolls and that too many wealthy landowners were getting tax breaks they didn't deserve. Inevitably, the assessor-collectors said, the middle-income homeowner would be the hardest hit.

"I don't believe the Legislature, by and large, was aware of what they were putting before the people," said one assessor-collector of the tax-relief amendment approved by voters last November.

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COMMUNITY CORNER

Local Revival Will Conclude Saturday

Services at the First United Methodist Church "Family Faith Renewal" meeting will continue through Saturday. The revival, which features lay preaching and "old-time" singing, began Tuesday. Tonight, Ida Hess and Bill Beck will speak, with special music by Janet Glass, and the Methodist Choir. Friday night, the speakers will be Johnny Haynes and Ruth Magee, with special music by Ida Hess and the Methodist Choir. Saturday night, the speakers will be Sam Haynes and Edna Merrell, with special music by the men's quartet and the Methodist choir. Youngsters are attending a special Bible Bowl contest each evening at 7 p.m. with the regular services beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pig Auction Set April 28 In Okla.

The Hooker, Okla. Future Farmers of America Booster Association will hold a pig auction April 28 at the school bus barn in Hooker, beginning at 1 p.m. A free registered gilt will be awarded to the high individual 4-H or FFA judge.

Among the top 20

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The University of Texas Marketing Administration Department ranks among the top 20 in the nation, a recent study reveals. In addition, Prof. David Huff of UT Austin, is one of the top 30 marketing scholars in the U.S., according to the study. No other professor in Texas or the Southwest was ranked among the top 30.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



JEFFREY THACKER

WINTER OVERCOAT.

Don't Go Out Without It.

Jean Smith Elected Club Leader

Jean Smith was elected president of the McLean chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during their regular meeting April 3 at the Church of Christ annex. Other officers for the club will be Jacquie Riley, vice president; Sandra Joiner, extension officer; Sonie Heasley, corresponding secretary; Billie Kingston, treasurer; and Jodie Thomas, recording secretary. Southwestern Public Service Company presented the program on microwave cooking and energy saving for the meeting.

Benefit Set For Groom Hospital

A blue grass musical to benefit the Groom Memorial Hospital is planned for April 21 at the Groom High School auditorium in Groom. Music by Gifford and Grubbs and the DePew Two will be featured. Refreshments will be sold and a handmade afghan will be raffled with all proceeds going to the Groom Memorial Hospital.

Farm Bureau Plans Program

The Farm Bureau will present a program on electric shock for McLean High School and Junior High at 1:15 p.m. April 18, in the high school auditorium, according to high school principal, Ron Cummings. Some of the causes and effect of electric shock to the human body, as well as prevention and protective methods, will be graphically demonstrated by Joe Smetsa of Waco, Safety Director for the Texas Farm Bureau.

Thacker Named Little Master

Jeffrey Todd Thacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thacker of Ponca City, Okla. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Thacker, all former residents of McLean, was named winner in the eighth annual Little Miss and Master contest. The contest, sponsored by Eta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Ponca City, was held Mar. 17 at Hutchins Memorial. Competition was limited to 30 boys and girls, with contestants judged on stage appearance, poise and personality. Winners received a variety of prizes from various Ponca City merchants. The new Little Miss is Kamille Hardesty. Both youngsters will also participate in community activities including parades during the year.

A man was once excused from jury duty because he said he was a professional mind reader.

Moore, Tolleson Earn Top Honors

Kelly Moore and David Tolleson earned top honors in the Plainview High School Rodeo last week at the Bar None Arena. Kelly Moore, a McLean High School senior, placed first in pole bending, while Tolleson, also a senior, took the first place buckle in steer wrestling. Both Moore and Tolleson have been invited by the Texas High School Rodeo Association to participate in try-outs for the Texas high school finals. The next high school Tri-State rodeo action will be in Spearman this weekend.

In the Kitchen BY LINDA HAYNES

LEMON COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

(12 ounce) carton dry-curd cottage cheese
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup flour
3 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
Graham cracker crust (use your favorite recipe or buy one prepared)
Combine all ingredients for filling. Beat with an electric mixer. Pour into unbaked graham cracker crust.
Combine 1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs and nutmeg; sprinkle evenly over filling. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Store pie in refrigerator.

Pampa Center Announces Survey In Gray County

Pampa Center in cooperation with West Texas State University is currently conducting a survey of the local area of Pampa to determine the need for offering junior and senior level courses at the center. Questionnaire showing possible course offerings are being distributed by the Pampa Center to students currently enrolled. Those not enrolled in the

Center that are interested in having the upper level courses offered at Pampa may pick up a copy at the Center or at the Chamber of Commerce Office in Pampa. Questionnaires must be returned to the Pampa Center by April 20. Anyone desiring academic or short courses not offered are encouraged to contact the Center and request the course or courses be offered.

McLean Women Win Tourney

The Unpredictables women's volleyball team from McLean took first place in the McLean Band Boosters Volleyball Tournament last weekend. The team, composed of Joyce Eck, Nancy Billingsley, Ann Brown, Ann Long, Brenda Dickinson, and Debbie Stine, beat the Babes from Shamrock in the finals. McLean's men's team, the

Ghostriders, won consolation in the tournament. A volleyball tournament to benefit the Pee Wee Baseball teams is scheduled for this weekend at the McLean gym. Four women's teams from McLean, three men's teams from McLean, plus teams from Hedley, McBoetie, and Shamrock will participate. The proceeds will go to the Pee Wee Baseball program.

Aven Hook Named Minister Of Church Of Christ In McLean

Aven Hook, 39, of Espanola, N.M., has been named as the new minister of the Church of Christ in McLean. The church has been without a minister since Jan. 1 when Jay Farber moved to El Reno, Okla. Hook and his wife Anita have two children: a 16-year-old boy Kaven, and a 13-year-old girl, Christi. The family will move to McLean by the end of the month. Hook was born in Lella Lake, and Mrs. Hook's family is from Amarillo.

Commissioners Court Will Meet Today In Pampa Courtroom

The Commissioners Court of Gray County is meeting today at 9:30 a.m. in the county courtroom in Pampa. Items on the agenda include:
1. Pay bills
2. Consider time deposits and transfers of funds
3. Consider treasurer's report
4. Discuss purchase of equipment for highway patrol
5. Consider voting machine system
6. Consider resolution to allow CETA program as administered by Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation to continue in Gray County.
7. Act on bids for work at Perry-Lefors Field
8. Canvas school election as required by law.
9. Consider resolution naming April as Youth Activity Month, and appoint honorary county chairman for project.
10. Review and update county road policy.
11. Consider request for school leave for Elaine Houston.
12. Discuss plans for disposal

Watt Honored On Birthday

Buel Thomas Watt, long-time resident of McLean, was honored with a luncheon Sunday to celebrate his 90th birthday. Watt, born in Alabama, came to McLean in 1924, and is the owner of the Watt Motel. The party was hosted by Watt's sister, Mrs. Birdie Goughly at her home in McLean. Attending, in addition to the honoree, were his sister, Dora Watt of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brownlow of Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan James of Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Bevin Anderson of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyson and family; Mr. and Mrs.



BUEL THOMAS WATT, 90, was honored with a birthday party Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Birdie Goughly. (Staff Photo)

Raymond Sadler of Plainview; Dr. and Mrs. Chester Goughly and Alan of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee and grandchildren of Pampa; and Lloyd Hinton of McLean.

McLean Briefs

The representative of the Pampa Cal TV will be at the city office in McLean today (Thursday) instead of Friday.

1969 and attended Amarillo College. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Quillen of Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and sons of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morgan and son of Shamrock; and Jimmie Baker of El Reno, Okla. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker last weekend.

J.T. Trew and Beatrice Foster made contributions to the Alanreed-McLean museum recently.

Staff Sergeant Randall S. Richards, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Beck of McLean has arrived for duty at Shepard AFB, Tex.

Have you looked at the picture panels with the history of the churches in McLean at the Alanreed-McLean Museum recently?

Opal Allison returned Wednesday from a week's vacation in Hawaii.

School board members stood and sang an off-key "Happy Birthday" to a red-faced Shirley Johnson, school business manager, Monday night.

4-H Members Participate In County Demonstration

Twenty Gray County 4-H members participated in the County Method Demonstrations contest held Friday, April 6th. Winners in each of the thirteen subject areas chosen for competition will represent Gray County 4-H in the District 1, 4-H contest. The District Contest will be held on the West Texas State University Campus, April 28th. Senior members who place first or second in the District Contest will be eligible to enter state level competition at the Texas 4-H Round-Up to be held on the Texas A&M University Campus, June 5-6.

4-H'ers competing on the junior level included Enoch Phetteplace, Patrick Phetteplace, Billie Billingsley, Michelle Houston, Mistie Shuffler, Christie Shoffner, Shawa Watson, Brian Gordasik, Shelby Cochran, Cindy Abercrombia, Nanette Hildebrand, Jill Birdsell, Sena Brainard and Christie Patton. Senior competitors included Bertie Brainard, Amy Brainard, Mike Wilkinson, Keith Courtney, Penny Miller, and Greg Wilkins. Each contestant spoke on a topic of his/her choosing using posters or equipment to add emphasis to the speech.

Taxpayers Will Sign Exemption

Taxpayers in the Alanreed School District may sign for their homestead exemptions at the Alanreed school business office, according to Mrs. Neil Fulbright, business manager. Taxpayers must sign for the exemptions to receive them this year, according to Mrs. Fulbright. The business office at the school will be closed during the Easter holidays.

Birthdays

- April 13
Larry D. Gibson
Steven Craig Howard
- April 14
Johnny Holman
Jonathan Douglas
- April 15
Rebecca Ann Lee
E.L. Sitter
- April 16
Ted Glass
Dale Greenhouse
Samuel Don Haynes
Homer Goldston
Dale Ray Steel
Denise Bailey Hill
Mrs. Ruby Hill
Mrs. Naomi Hill
Mark Allen Tate
Sherry Branson
Darfel Stringfellow
John Hunt
Carol Allison
- April 17
Carl A. Dwyer
Mrs. Carey Don Smith
- April 18
Rocky Allen Bailey
Cathy Curry
Robert Hill
- April 19
C.P. Callahan
Tina Findley
Mark Elson Rice
- April 20
Haskell Smith
Fred Smith
Amber Ruth Hoster



Community Calendar

- April 12 - Boys District Tennis, West Texas State University, Canyon; Regional Qualifiers Meet at Borger (girls only); lunch at Young-at-Heart Club, noon; revival meeting at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - April 15 - Revival meeting, First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - April 16 - Lions Club meeting
Carol's birthday.
 - April 17 - First day of Regional Competition for High School athletes.
 - April 18 - Golf regional competition in Loveland; Farm Bureau Electric Safety Demonstration, McLean High School auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
 - April 19 - Regional Competition in Literary events begins at Loveland; Regional Competition in girls track begins at Loveland; Young-at-Heart Luncheon, noon.
- COMING EVENTS:
Revival at First Baptist Church in McLean, May 6-12.

News from Alanreed

Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Fish and Dan were in Amarillo Saturday to pick up their daughter and sister Lynn and son coming for a visit from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long and Brett attend the Ice Capades in Amarillo Saturday.

The Dickode's have Mrs. Bode's sister from Oregon visiting. Their daughter Margie was also home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worsham and girls were in Amarillo on Saturday.

Visiting the R.L. Leaders is Mrs. Leader's sister Inez Snyder and her husband and daughter K. by from Midlothian, Tex.

Granville Simmons spent the weekend in Oklahoma City with son Merle Wayne and family.

Nora Dragow was the lucky winner of the color television given away at Puckett's Food Store in McLean Saturday.

Preparations for a general clean-up were started Monday with all participating. Judging day will be April 19.

Saturday's school trustee election returned Dick Bode for another term, and added two write-in candidates to the board.

Linda Danie from Amarillo was home last week with her parents, the Elmer Daniels.

On the sick list are Neil Fulbright, Blak Selter, Ramona Finley, Jimmy Armbrister, Brett Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tidwell were in Dumas on business Thursday.

Polly Harrison and Brandon Cummings and Lena Carter visited in Pampa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Velton Cummings and baby were here Friday to pick up Brandon and to continue on a trip.

Wayne Stafford of Oklahoma visited Polly Harrison here last week. Mr. Stafford is Mrs. Harrison's brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce were in Lefors on Friday to attend a community improvement meeting.

The R.D. McLarris have bought the old Wilson house, south of the railroad and plan to remodel and live there eventually.

Virginia Dalton of McLean and Lena Carter were in Pampa Sunday to pick up F.B. Carter and return him to McLean to live.

The Alanreed Chapter of Community Improvement met Mar. 31 in the school cafeteria in a special called meeting. A covered dish supper was enjoyed and then Chairman Robert Bruce presided. Plans for a clean-up day April 9 were discussed.

Joe Van Zandt gave a short talk on fruit and vegetable gardening. Cynthia Heath then showed a film on "Safety in The Home."

The Alanreed Homeowners extension club met Mar. 29 in the home of Lucy Goldstein with eight members and five visitors present.

Sophie Heston presented a program on needle point and quilting. Refreshments were served to Anita Brown and Shawa, Sue Cline, Loan Carter, Sherra Long, Virginia McGeorge, Bunk and Brenda McLean and two grandchildren, Sophie Heston, and Lucy Goldstein.

Special thanks to everyone who supported me in the city council election
DALE GLASS

Happy 40th Anniversary
Mom and Dad
April 10, 1930

Send the joy of Easter! Our FTD EASTER BASKET* BOUQUET! Perfect for family, friends—and you! Call or visit us now. We send flowers almost anywhere—the FTD way. **\$15.00**

SEND ONE...TAKE ONE HOME OUR FTD EASTER BASKET* BOUQUET EASTER IS SUNDAY, APRIL 15. Lamb Flower Shop

Get Your Men Ready For The Easter Parade

Guys get the best of both fashion worlds from our big group of his best casual and dressup looks!

PANTS WEST

CORONADO CENTER-PAMPA

NEWS FROM LEFORS

Lefors Organizes Community Improvement League

By Margaret Parsons
On April 3, about 80 interested citizens met in the Lefors Civic Center to discuss community improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bruce of Alarwood were guests of that group and explained the program they are involved in in their own community. Elaine Houston and Joe Van Zandt from the County Extension Office were present to be of any assistance that they could.

Under the leadership of Ray Gossett, president of the group, some goals were discussed. Other officers of the group are Sherry Thacker, vice-president; Beverly Kilne, secretary-treasurer; and Karen Gee, reporter.

Several committees were formed with people willingly volunteering to serve. Ralph Hix is chairman of the Long Motocross

Winners Announced

Winners in the Lefors Super-track Motocross race in Lefors Sunday were announced this week.

They include:
50 C.C.

First, James Skinner; second, Bobby Pugh; third, Wayne Flaherty
80 C.C. JR.

First, Brent Cates; second, Jim Hannon; third, Steven Roberson.
80 C.C. SR.

First, Marvin Skinner; second, Brent Cates; third, Ricky Beahers
100 C.C.

First, Frank Danielson; second, Darren Tooley; third, John Winegeart
125 C.C.

First, Joe Skinner; second, Jimmy Barber; third, Kevin Sharp
250 C.C.

First, Ricky Higgins; second, Gary Griggs; third, Terry Lewis
OPEN

First, Henry Small; second, Jim Bob Walsh; third, Terry West.

The next race is scheduled for April 22.

Baptist Church Announces Spring Revival

By Margaret Parsons
The First Baptist Church of Lefors is preparing to hold its Spring Revival April 22-29. The evangelist will be John Wood and Benny Kilgo will be leading the music.

John Wood was born in Nacoches County in 1936. He and his wife, Esther, with their three children now live in Lufkin, Texas. He is a graduate of Henderson High School, East Texas Baptist College, Southwestern Seminary, and Luther

Range program. The Youth Program committee will be headed by Charlene Mills; Bobby Thacker and Walter Elliot are in charge of the Clean-Up and Beautification committee. Mrs. Herman Cates volunteered to head up the committee on in-home activities such as canning, gardening, etc. Jean Rhodes and Lena Cain are heading a committee to welcome people who move

Lefors Art & Civic Club Sees Play

By Margaret Parsons
The Lefors Art and Civic Club met last Monday evening at the Lefors Civic Center to have their regular meeting. The program was a dinner theater presented by the Lefors High School Speech Class. The one-act play, "A Game for My Lady", an adaptation of a short story by O. Henry, had been presented earlier for UIL competitions. Club members enjoyed the dinner of salad beautifully served from a buffet table decorated with spring flowers. Each table was adorned with a bud vase of daffodils.

After the play, the club was called into business session by acting president Judy Living-

ston. Among business discussed was the Community Easter Egg Hunt, April 15, at 2 p.m. at the City Park. All city youngsters are invited to come and participate.

Other business discussed was the Top-O-Texas Federated Women's Club Convention last weekend in Dumas. Sally Youngblood represented the club at the convention in the Federation's Role in Enterprise Economy speech contest. She will represent our district at the state speech contest this weekend in Austin.

The next regular meeting of the Lefors Art and Civic Club will be April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center.

Vida Brown Speaks At KKI Meet

By Margaret Parsons
The area conclaves of Kappa Kappa Iota met in Pampa last Monday night to have their annual salad supper. The supper was held at Lovett Memorial Library. The theme was Up With Education and was carried out by hot air balloons in spring colors on the tables. A lovely variety of salads adorned the serving table.

Vida Brown, well-known after-dinner speaker from Wheeler, spoke to the group on pet peeves and other light topics. The consensus was that after a hard day at school, Mrs. Brown knew what this group of teachers wanted to hear.

Conclaves represented at the supper were Gamma Beta, Gamma, Alpha Iota, all of Pampa; Gamma Epsilon, Canadian; and Beta Chi of Lefors.

After the supper, Beta Chi

conclave held a short business session at which the new slate of officers were presented and approved. They are: President - Margaret Parson, President-elect-Marsha Shuman, secretary-Daphne Sullivan, treasurer-Donna Collins, Publicity and yearbook chairman - Norma Lantz, Executive Board Post I - Jo Ann Fenno, and Executive Board Post II - Norma Lantz.

Those attending from Beta Chi conclaves were Ardelle Briggs, Donna Collins, JoAnn Fenno, Marie Julian, Lucille Lantz, Norma Lantz, Margaret Parsons, Pauline Phillips, Daphne Sullivan, Paula Whitney, and Pat Youngblood.

The next meeting of the Beta Chi conclave will be April 23, at Lefors High School Library for installation of officers. Hostesses for that meeting are Virginia Archer, JoAnn Fenno, and Shirley McKnight.

Clements Dubs April As Cancer Control Month In Texas

On April 8th, 1979 Governor William Clements will "roll up his sleeves" to fight cancer... by signing a proclamation declaring April Cancer Control Month in Texas and by donating blood to the American Cancer Society's Blood for Cancer program.

Four and one-half year old Christopher Smards will accept the proclamation on behalf of over 100,000 ACS volunteers working for 340 local ACS organizations in Texas. Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smards of Midland City, is currently being treated for leukemia and is a recipient of the Blood for Cancer program.

Governor Clements will meet with ACS state leaders during the signing ceremony to highlight concurrent American Cancer Society fundraising and blood donor pledge drives being conducted during April.

The Blood for Cancer program is a cooperative program between the American Cancer

Society and many Texas blood banks. Cancer requires the greatest number of blood transfusions of any disease known today. Changes and improvements in the treatment has meant cancer patients often require literally hundreds of units of blood or blood components. Combined with Chemotherapy and Radiotherapy advances, transfusion of blood has become a powerful new tool in the fight against cancer.

Blood donors recruited by ACS volunteers help create a fund of blood credits at local blood banks. The blood is available to any cancer patient at approximately one half the normal fee (due to the elimination of the recruitment expense). Blood for Cancer volunteers hope to recruit 20,000 donor pledges during the drive.

Persons wishing to pledge a blood donation should contact their local volunteer unit of the

American Cancer Society. The fundraising goal of the Texas Division ACS for 1978-79 is \$6,500,000. The funds are used to support the Society's three part program of Research, Service to patients and Education. Over \$3.5 million of ACS supported research is currently in effect at 14 Texas institutions. 29,170 cancer patients were given assistance such as sick-

room equipment loans, transportation, blood rehabilitation and counseling last year. 2.4 million Texans attended ACS Public Education programs; including 800 thousand who participated in Action programs such as Stop Smoking programs, free Screening Clinics and instruction in Breast Self-examination.

CONSUMERReport CONSUMERReport

Choosing The Right Lawn Mower



A walking mower is best for small, heavily landscaped lots.



A riding mower is better for large, flat areas, and people whose health advises it.

You might be able to save a little long green shortening your green lawn if you invest in the right kind of mower for you and your property.

The experts at The Toro Company, makers of many fine mowers and long leaders in outdoor equipment, have some suggestions:

If your lawn covers under half an acre, a self-propelled walk mower makes a lot of sense. It cuts large areas quickly and cleanly and is easy to maneuver around shrubs and trees.

If you're mowing more than half an acre or are restricted because of age or health, a riding mower may be better.

Terraces and other irregular inclines may require the traction, power, moving efficiency and operator safety found in a ground-hugging, self-propelled mower.

A heavy stand of trees can make mowing a real hassle unless you have a rear bagger mower. With the discharge pointed to the rear, you can mow in close on either side.

If you want quiet, a battery-powered electric

Electric starting in many cases gives you several advantages over recoil. Since all you have to do is turn the key to start, it's especially advantageous for people who use bagging attachments that require the machine to be stopped each time the bag needs emptying.

If you want a nice-looking lawn with the lowest possible weekly time investment, a mulcher may be for you. There's no raking, bagging or hauling. Clippings are chopped into a fine mulch and blown back around the grass as a turf builder.

If you do decide to get a riding mower, consider its horsepower, cutting width and motor placement. For big lawns, you might like a front engine mower that can cut a swath 42 inches wide and ride on 11 horsepower. If your lawn is fairly level and something less than estate size, a smaller front engine mower might be the one. For mowing close to trees and shrubs, there are rear engine riders with cutting widths of only 25 inches.

You Ask ?

WASHERS

Question: Although I've tried several different detergents, I don't think my wash is coming out as clean as it should. What would cause this?

Answer: It might be because you are using too little detergent to hold soil in suspension until it can drain away, say the home economists at Whirlpool Corporation, one of the leading manufacturers of washers. This causes soil to redeposit on the clothes and can cause grey, dingy laundry or spotting and staining.



YOUR WASH WILL BE CLEANER if you use the right amount of detergent for the load.

Question: When should I use cold water to save energy?

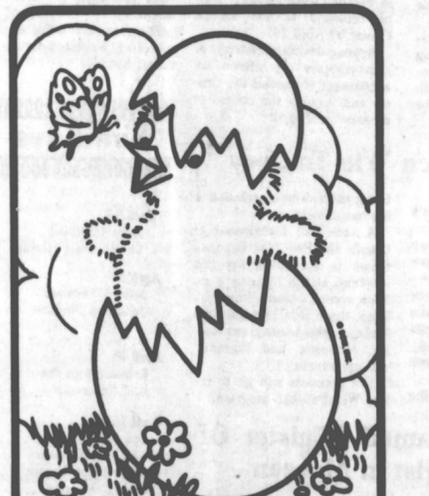
Answer: Use cold water for rinses. Some lightly soiled and non-colorfast items may be washed in cold water. For best results, dissolve powdered detergent in warm or hot water before adding to cold water in the washer or use a liquid detergent, and pretreat spots and stains.

MONEY SAVING TIP: Read the permanent care label in a new garment before washing. Follow the manufacturer's care instructions to avoid damaging the clothing item.

Kid-Color The Easter Pictures And Have A Happy Easter From The McLean News



Bunny painting egg - bright colored eggs so pretty and neat making Easter a special treat.



This tiny chick peeps up to say - Have a Happy Easter Day!

Lovett Memorial Library Holds

By George E. Turner

The early settlers of the Panhandle of Texas found death to be an ever-present companion in their battle to survive.

George Turner has brought forth many of the "Mysteries of the Panhandle" in this one of eleven collection of mystery stories of this area.

Faithlessly researched, the book "Murder in the Palo Duro" will appeal to both the serious student of history and those who insist on adventure and intrigue.

The book is available at Lovett Memorial Library.



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QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I can forgive, but I cannot forget," is only another way of saying, "I will not forgive." Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note - torn in two, and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one.
Henry Ward Beecher

Alexander Hamilton originated the put and take system in our national treasury; the taxpayers put it in, and the politicians take it out.
Will Rogers

I never give them hell; I just tell them the truth and they think it is hell.
Harry S. Truman

Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just.
Thomas Jefferson

A healthy body is a guest chamber for the soul; a sick body is a prison.
Francis Bacon

There is no calamity which a great nation can invite which equals that which follows a supine submission to wrong and injustice.
Grover Cleveland

The world is dying for want, not of good preaching, but of good hearing.
George Dana Boardman

Lawngresses for Acid Soils

Many parts of the country, coastal regions particularly, have soils that are quite acid, with pH below 5 (a pH of 7 is neutral, a pH of 5 is one hundred times more acid than a pH of 7). Soil this acid should have ground limestone mixed in when a new lawn is planted. But liming is not always possible, and some limed ground even continues quite acid until limed for several successive years. Fortunately, research by Drs. Murray and Foy of the USDA shows that certain lawngresses are quite tolerant of acidity.

Among Kentucky bluegrasses, the most prominent lawn species in the United States, cultivars such as Fylking, Vikta, Ram I, and Plush all score high, doing almost as well at a low pH as at an intermediate one. Parade, Nugget, Bonnieblue and Glade do almost as well.

Bentgrasses and the lawn fescues are even more tolerant of acidity than bluegrasses.

Fescues scoring well in the USDA tests are Wintergreen and Highlight, with Pennlawn, Banner, Keket and others not far behind. The coarser tall fescues are more sensitive to acidity than are the fineleaf lawn types.

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NOTICE
Thomas Nursing Center Inc. is now open taking applications for residency
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????????????????????
WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU?
 ?????????????????????

Selecting A Surgeon

For young people hoping to have clearer skin, better figures or smaller noses, or more mature persons, who want to eliminate a few wrinkles, or replace some lost hairs, there are five helpful, and possibly health-preserving suggestions in the April issue of the *Reader's Digest*.

1. Don't "shop." Ask your doctor to steer you to the surgeon best qualified to handle your specific needs.



Be sure you're getting the best surgeon for you.

2. Check the Directory of Medical Specialists; it lists all board-certified specialists in the United States.

3. Examine the surgeon's credentials. Ask about the doctor's background—his diplomas, licenses, board certifications. Usually, these documents are prominently displayed on office walls. If they aren't, be suspicious.

4. Check the surgeon's hospital affiliations. An annual appointment to the surgical staff of an accredited hospital usually is proof of acceptable performance. But make sure the hospital is an accredited institution, not an obscure "private clinic" run by the doctor.

5. Get a full explanation of what the surgeon is going to do. Ask questions about procedure, what to expect, and what risks are involved. According to *Reader's Digest*: "...the single valid objective of cosmetic surgery is to improve the quality of your life. The choice of a surgeon could be one of the most important decisions you'll ever make. Make it an informed one."



In old Scandinavia, it was thought that rowan tree branches placed over the door would keep the house safe from witches.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS!

MOMENTUM® Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.

Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: MOMENTUM Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's. That means MOMENTUM gives you 50% more pain relief per dose to relieve backache.

To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Tablets. Take only as directed.

LOOSE MARBLES
 BY LIBA PATMAN

There is a common misconception going around that we all need to be set straight on. It is usually thought that as one gets older one's senses begin to fail. This is simply not correct.

For example, remember when you were a kid? You never noticed that you or your friends were dirty, smelly, or unruly. You like loud music. Probably, in moments of great exuberance, you were loud yourself. The noises made by motorcycles and "souped-up" cars seemed delightful. You never had the slightest idea what you or your friends were going to do next. Remember that you could never hear your mother when she told you to take out the trash, clean up your room, or pick your dirty clothes up off the floor?

Well, here's what happens when you get older. Unless I am mistaken, the senses become more attuned to outside influences at just about the same time you start parenthood.

Do you know a parent alive today who cannot, three minutes before he hits the front door, smell a child who has eluded the bathtub for three days running. And have you ever seen a parent smile when that motorcycle revs up under the bedroom window at six in the morning—Ever seen an adult give a genuine toothy grin at the sound of today's music thundering through the house?

Do you know a mother or dad who, just by the look on a kid's face, cannot tell the exact moment that child is considering stuffing the cat into the dryer, throwing water balloons out his bedroom window, or squirting the water hose at the little old lady next door.

How about the mother who can tell at forty paces that her child has consumed a candy bar five minutes before dinner—or smoked a cigarette behind the barn that happens to be three miles away.

I know parents who can walk across a child's room while wearing three inch platform heels and tell what kind of cookie has been consumed there.

Mothers can hear a boy who is in another house across town unfold the centerfold of a girls' magazine.

I personally have refined my senses to the point that I can taste when a kid is telling a lie. (It's a little like salted red herring.)

There are parents who have developed their sense of touch so well that they fall on the ground and writhe in pain each time their big tough football player gets tackled on the gridiron.

There are exceptions to this refinement, of course. I know a mother who was unable to find a hidden Easter egg that was somewhere in her son's room. She finally traced it down about the fourth of July of the same year.

And a father of my acquaintance once asked his blood covered son, "Are you hurt?" Obviously these are rare examples.

By now you have realized that you are not the only person to have developed these amazing, if slightly annoying, powers. There is hope for you yet though. As the years go by, and they will quite faster than you can ever have imagined—you will find these intensified faculties to lessen in strength somewhat, until that joyous day when your teenage son asks for the keys to the family car and you are unable to hear him.

Springtime Storms Increase Lightning Damage Danger

AUSTIN—Four out of five human deaths or injuries from lightning occur in rural areas, the Texas Department of Agriculture warns, and, as spring approaches, the likelihood of the violent electrical charges increases.

Isolated buildings and equipment in rural areas are interconnected by a network of water pipes, electric wires and metal fencing to make them irresistible conductors in lightning's search for a path to the ground.

Barns are particularly vulnerable as they are often the tallest structures around and regularly contain highly combustible material. Burning country homes and buildings are also at the mercy of limited rural fire-fighting equipment.

A farmer perched high in the cab of a tractor or rancher straddling a metal corral fence join the ranks of highly

Seasonal Salads



Cheddar cheese goldfish crackers are a flavorful addition to salads.

The day is warm and the appetite years for foods that are cool, light, colorful and refreshing. It's the season for salads, but these salads need not be limited to garden greens. The imaginative meal planner has a variety of fruits and vegetables readily available to aid in the creation of a new and different taste. Marinate salads or mix before serving.

MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 small cauliflower, separated into flowerettes
- 1 medium zucchini, cut into julienne strips
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 pimentos, cut into strips
- Salad dressing
- 1 cup cheddar cheese goldfish crackers
- Salad greens

In large bowl, combine vegetables. Add dressing to coat; toss. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Arrange on salad greens; top with Pepperidge Farm cheddar cheese goldfish crackers. Makes 6 cups.

SALAD DRESSING: Mix 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup wine vinegar, 1 egg, 1 clove garlic, crushed and 1/2 teaspoon basil. Add salt and pepper to taste.



RUNNERS FROM GROOM, Valley, and McLean hit the tape almost simultaneously during the finals of the 100 yard dash at the Girls district 1B track meet Thursday in Groom. The judges gave the second place win to a girl from Valley, and McLean's Sally Haynes lost out on a trip to the regional competition. [Staff Photo]

Fashion FORM-FITTING FASHIONS

Shapely figures are back in style as after-Easter fashions offer a sexy, body-defining look, noticeably different from the past several years.

The baggy, casually disheveled costumes of recent years are virtually absent from spring designer collections, according to fashion experts at PPG Industries, a major manufacturer of drycleaning solvents.

FORECASTS WHAT TO EXPECT

The body is well defined in new offerings with a particular emphasis on waists, hips, bosoms and legs. Skirts are tighter and shorter or slit for maximum leg exposure. Belts, darts and wraps are everywhere and even the cummerbund is returning to the fashion scene.

Seasonal fabrics range from clingy silks and crepe de chine to soft chiffons and suedes which all require careful maintenance, best provided by professional drycleaning, according to experts at PPG.

The new season also features a clean and crisp look with a variety of piques, gabardines and shiny cottons adding a polished air to women's wear. The classic, straight-skirt suit is back.

Again, PPG recommends letting the drycleaner handle these "hard" fabrics. He'll return them to you looking crisp and new to carry through several seasons, PPG advises. With minor accessory changes, classic outfits—which are making a strong impact this spring—will be stylish for years if given good professional care.



MARGARET HORN FLIES through the air taking fourth place in the long jump during the junior high division of the District 1B track meet at Groom Thursday. Miss Horn is an eighth grade student at McLean Junior High. See more photos and story, page 1. [Staff Photo]

THE MYSTERY of MAKING CLOCKS is gone forever!

Visit our complete 'make-it-yourself' Clock Center - see for yourself.



- An old scrub board, 4 blocks of wood and 3 sprockets make an exciting clock.
- The history is out-of-date, but the book has a new and useful future.
- A rusty syrup can and 12 bolt heads, how sweet it is!
- One hole turned a good crepe pan, but it makes a great kitchen clock.

YOU CAN CREATE CLOCKS LIKE THESE. FUN TO DO. EASY, ECONOMICAL...AND VERY REWARDING.

■ No more mystery, drill one hole and insert a battery operated clock movement, put on the numerals and hands and you have created your own clock. And, you can make a clock out of so many things. ■ You have total freedom, no rigid kits to follow. Tucked away on a closet shelf the average home can furnish the "found" objects to make a lot of clocks...or with a little skill and some imagination you can make your own case. The movements work superbly, a year or more on a single battery. Put your clock anywhere, no ugly wires to hide. ■ You can start and perhaps finish your clock today. That's why we say, "You'll have the time of your life!"

THE POT POURRI!

SPRINGTIME IS LIGHTNING TIME--

With four out of five human deaths or injuries from lightning occurring in rural areas, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown warns that springtime weather increases the likelihood of lightning strikes and the need to guard against personal injury and property damage.

Your chances are still a million to one of being hit by lightning, but if that statistic doesn't offer enough comfort, remember the wise words of a longtime expert: "If you heard the thunder, the lightning didn't strike you. If you saw the lightning, it missed you. And if it did strike you, you would not have known it."

Brown. "Lightning rods are the best preventive medicine, but once lightning has struck, check for fire damage immediately."

In case of a storm, get inside, stay low and away from metal objects, water, electrical equipment and telephones. A car is a good place to be: a boat is not.



Give Yourself a Break... NITROMITE!

Diamond Shamrock's Nitromite is 82% nitrogen. There's none better. A preplant application now, before you plant, could make the difference between a high-yield, profitable year and just an ordinary crop.

We've got the product and equipment to do a good job. And, we'll work with you 100% on your fertilizer program. Come in soon.

BENTLEY'S FERTILIZER

NITROMITE IS A PRODUCT OF Diamond Shamrock



MYRTLE BILLINGSLEY, ROZANNA ECK, and Robb Smith relax during a break at the Girls 1B District track meet in Groom last Thursday. [Staff Photo]

Powerful anti-itch drug you can buy without an Rx!

Stop itching fast of external vaginal, rectal, and other skin conditions. Doctors find even severe itching can be treated with a special drug. You can now get this anti-itch drug ingredient with no prescription in BICOZENE®. Use only as directed. The medically proven cream for itching.

THEN and NOW

Some of the popular phrases we use today derive from chivalry. A squire who learned to handle the full-sized lance and the long sword expertly, earned the gold spurs of a knight. Today, people who are found worthy of advancement are said to "earn their spurs". Knights "tested a man's mettle" with their weapons against his armor. Now we use this phrase when referring to a man's

OLD CUSTOMS STILL AFFECT OUR SPEECH

ability to handle the challenges of sports or business competitions. When knights fought for fun in tournaments, they carried shields called "targets." The knight who shattered his lance on his opponent's shield was "right on target" and received an extra point for his true aim. You're still "right on target" when you're accurate.

The actual weaponry of knighthood's thrilling exploits can be seen in 3-D exclusively through the View-Master viewer, on GAF's new packet KNIGHTS IN ARMOR, based on the display of armor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

A-1 CARPET CLEANING SPRING SPECIAL

Have your living room and hall cleaned and we will clean your kitchen free.



Troy White, owner of the A-1, is visiting his mother for a week from April 9 thru 13. Free estimate. Work Guaranteed, Call Bertha Jones 779-2556, McLean, Texas

Dr. M. V. Cobb CHIROPRACTOR

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News from your County Agricultural Agent

By Joe Van Zandt

ALANREED COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

The Alanreed Community will be host to the District I, Texas Community Improvement Program judging committee on April 19th at 9 a.m.

Everyone interested in seeing and hearing about the improvement programs and activities around Alanreed during the past year are invited and encouraged to come out Thursday.

IRRIGATION EFFICIENCY

Farmers with irrigation wells may want to check the output of their wells with a water meter available from the County Extension Office. We have rate meters installed in 6 inch and 8 inch flow line. These are relatively short pieces of pipe which can easily be connected in aluminum flow line.

HOME GARDEN FERTILIZATION

Proper fertilizer management for home vegetable gardens is absolutely essential for success. Soils of the area are inherently well supplied with most of the essential plant food elements with the exception of nitrogen and phosphorus. Nitrogen is nearly always lacking in soils that have not been recently fertilized because this element is utilized in largest amount and because it is easily lost from the sandier soils through leaching. Phosphorus is used in lesser amounts and is not lost through leaching, therefore, lesser rates are desirable over a long time period after initial requirements have been met.

Home gardeners are encouraged to have their soils tested by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory in Lubbock for evaluation of conditions before spring soil preparation. The County Extension Agent can supply information on sample collection and mailing. There is a \$2 charge for the analysis on which fertilizer-use suggestions are based.

If your soil is already high in all plant nutrients except nitrogen (frequently the case in old garden sites) the application of 1/2 pound (1

cup) of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet of area is generally sufficient as a pre-plant application. If both nitrogen and phosphorus are needed, apply 1 pound (1 pint) of 16-20-0 fertilizer per 100 square feet. In either case, work these materials into the soil ahead of planting. When plants are established and growing, additional nitrogen will likely be required. For tomatoes, peppers, summer squash, and okra, sidedress an additional cup of ammonium per 100 square feet of area when fruit begins to set by placing in shallow trench 6 to 8 inches on either side of drill. Cover with soil and irrigate. A similar rate can be sidedressed to cucumbers, winter squash and pumpkin when vines begin to run. Application to cabbage, corn, and broccoli should be made about 4 weeks after the setting of plants or corn emergence. Do not sidedress additional nitrogen to peas or beans.

PROPER FRUIT TREE PRUNING A NECESSITY

Most people are horrified at the thought of pruning their fruit trees and vines. However, pruning is important for a number of reasons.

First, pruning promotes large well-flavored fruit. A plant has a certain capacity for production. Through proper pruning techniques, it can concentrate all available nutrients into fewer fruit, yielding large and juicy products.

Another advantage of pruning is to enable a plant to develop a proper framework which can support more evenly distributed fruit. This will prevent tree breakage when fruit matures.

The most overlooked, and possibly most important, aspect of pruning is the modification of growth conditions. If a tree is allowed to overproduce, a smaller amount of shoot growth

and nutrient storage occurs the next year.

Prune when winter is almost over, but before spring arrives. In most areas of Texas, this is during March and April. Gardeners should not prune in the winter since frozen wood is brittle. Late spring pruning may cause sap bleeding or weeping, but it is best to prune late than not at all.

Prune peach trees using an open center system. To do this, select three limbs radiating in 120 degree angles from the uppermost part of the trunk as primary scaffold branches. The lowest scaffold branch should be 18 inches from ground level and pointing southwest to shade the trunk from intense sunlight.

Leave enough trunk space so there are 8 to 12 inches of trunk between primary scaffold branches. If all these branches emerge from the trunk near the same location, the trunk may split from a heavy fruit crop. Form secondary branchings by cutting the main scaffolds 20 to 30 inches from their juncture with the trunk. After secondary branching is formed, light pruning will cause new growth which will bear most of the fruit.

Once the main branch system is established, subsequent pruning includes cutting back tall shoots, keeping the tree's center open, and removing suckers, waterspouts, dead or diseased branches, and rubbing or shading branches. Do not allow the tree to grow higher than 8 feet.

Remember, no new growth equals no fruit, and pruning stimulates new growth.

HEALTH WARNING

Don't Take Darvon With Alcohol Or Tranquilizers

About one to two thousand deaths a year are associated with propoxyphene, a popular pain killer sold as Darvon and under other names, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

FDA advises: discuss Darvon with your doctor.

FDA advises people taking this prescription drug not to take it with alcohol, tranquilizers or sedatives.

Some accidental deaths have occurred when propoxyphene was taken in conjunction with these substances by people who did not understand the dangers. FDA also warns that, when taken for extended periods of time, propoxyphene can produce physical or psychological dependence.

People who are taking propoxyphene should discuss any questions with their doctors.

NOBODY WANTS TO SEE AN INSURANCE AGENT... UNTIL THERE'S TROUBLE.



THAT'S WHEN YOU NEED OUR "FOLLOW-THROUGH CREW."

If you ever need to file a claim against one of our policies, you can depend on us to help you obtain a fast, fair settlement. That's because we do not work for any insurance company... we work only for you.

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Space shuttle gets UT engineers' aid

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Work done by engineers at The University of Texas has helped contribute to the solution of some of the problems of the NASA space shuttle.

A concept of solar system dynamics developed at UT Austin will be useful in predicting the behavior of the shuttle and its motion around earth, as well as its motion around its center of gravity. Other UT studies involve problems related to the intense heat the shuttle will encounter as it re-enters the earth's atmosphere.

Another shuttle study at UT focuses on the dynamics of the shuttle's working arm, which is designed to reach out and manipulate satellites to be repaired or brought back to earth.

In Malaysia it was believed that teasing dogs and cats led to severe storms.

THE ART AND SCIENCE OF SKIN CARE

By Helen Makari
Your skin may be talking about you! It can tell of your age, your health and the climate in which you live, as well as how well you know how to take care of yourself.

Some people are able to transform their skin into looking better, healthier and younger. Many women who want to achieve this have turned to a scientifically developed line of skin-care products manufactured with a special natural mineral and magnesium-rich artesian water improved from Hungary, where women are known for their flawless complexions.

Until now, this scientific facts about natural minerals and magnesium were not utilized in making cosmetics in America. The use of this special water, along with the finest natural preparation of ingredients, contributes to the scientific, and what has been called the spectacular, effectiveness of the Iona of Hungry skin-care treatment products.

These formulations are individually designed to suit the differing needs of differ-

ent people: men, teenagers, mature women, people with dry, oily, mixed or blemished skin, and people in different climates.

Proper skin care requires using various cosmetics in the proper sequence. Each of the products has been developed with a specific purpose. Following the right daily beauty ritual for your skin type allows the preparation to work. A beautiful skin does not happen overnight.

Your first step towards skin beauty is to properly analyze your skin. There is no "all-purpose" cosmetic, just as there is no "all-purpose" medication for illnesses.

To analyze your skin, cleanse it thoroughly the night before. In the morning, check it section by section with a magnifying mirror in sunlight or with a very bright light.

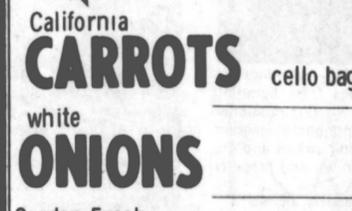
The four basic classifications for skin are dry, normal, oily and blemished.

GROWTH...



That's the great thing about a savings account at American National Bank. Interest adds up before you know it. They have all sorts of plans to choose from - even for short-term depositors like me! Anyone can have a green thumb!

American National Bank in McLean

Wilson's Boneless Pit HAMS Half or Whole \$1.69 lb.	Country Pride Baking HENS lb. 69c	
Shurfine Frozen Dessert Non-Dairy TOPPING 9 oz. 59c	Shurfresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. 89c	Old South Frozen Pkg. of 2 PIE SHELLS 35c
Shurfine SUGAR 10 lb. bag \$2.35		CRISCO 3 lb. can \$1.89
 California LETTUCE head 29c	 California CARROTS cello bag 2 for 45c	Shurfine Sweet Dill CUCUMBER SLICES 16 oz. 69c
 white ONIONS lb. 19c	Garden Fresh GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 29c	Keebler Zesta lb. box CRACKERS 69c
Florida Cello RADISHES 2 bags 29c	 Shurfine COFFEE lb. can \$1.99	Shurfine Macaroni & Cheese DINNER 7 1/4 oz. box 4 for \$1
 Stove Top STUFFING MIX 6 oz. box 79c	 Lipton's TEA BAGS 48 count \$1.39	 Kraft Deluxe MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 14 oz. box 89c
 Shurfresh WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 pt. 3 for \$1	 Shurfresh Plastic Jug MILK gallon \$1.69	
 Tendercrust Bread and Bakery Products SPECIALS GOOD April 13 & 14	 SIMPSON'S MARKET LOWEST EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES	 SHURFRESH MILK FOR GOODNESS SAKE

DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the files of
THE McLEAN NEWS

10 YEARS AGO.....
E.M. Bailey, Editor

Three men were elected to serve on the McLean School Board Saturday in a close contest with two other candidates.

Joe Burroughs received 127 votes and David Woods received 123 votes for three year terms and Casper Smith received 199 votes which gave him a one year term.

In the City election for mayor Boyd Meador received 126 votes, Creed Lamb nine write-in votes and John Haynes received four write-in votes.

In the city alderman race Bill Cash received 108 votes, R.L. Brown received 69 votes, Miro Pakan received 51 votes, and Jim McDonald received 44 votes.

Sammy Haynes was elected to serve on the county school

board on a county write-in ballot.

The Quilting Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ota Henderson. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by Velma Willis, Alma Glass, Mary Ellen McClellan, Lavern Brooks, Eddie and Cindy, Maggie Johnston, Bertha Smith, Jenny Everett, Marzie Lisman, Sophie Pettit, Willie Nicholas, Vera Biggers, Juanita Smith, Elizabeth Kuntel, Vivie Burch, Barbara Hambright, Ruby Boyd, Mrs. Keimer from Pampa, Kay Hammonds from Denver, Colo. and Loretta Darrel from Erick, Oklahoma.

20 YEARS AGO.....
Charles Cullin, Editor

Dorothy Pakan, pretty McLean High coed, was named beauty queen at the Lions Club Beauty Contest last Thursday.

Dorothy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan, will represent the McLean Lions in the District 2 T-I convention at Plainview on April 27-29.

A total of 1.91 inches of rain soaked McLean Tuesday night and Wednesday, bringing some of the worst needed moisture in years to the day Panhandle.

Dr. Joe Suderman, Spencer Sitter and Paris J. Hess were winners Saturday in the McLean Independent School District trustee election.

30 YEARS AGO.....
Lester Campbell, Editor

The annual Apple Blossom Festival and Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Bruce Nurseries, seven miles northwest of Alanreed, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

A total of 416 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18 as of September 1, 1949, were enumerated by Mrs. Luther Petty in the annual census taken by the McLean Independent School District.

Jack Collie, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rosa Collie of McLean, was accidentally shot in the leg when a .22 calibre rifle was discharged as he was hunting last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright and Mrs. Dolph Burrows visited over the weekend in Abilene with Miss Irma Ruth Fulbright and Mrs. Barney Fulbright. Mrs. Burrows returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Fulbright made a trip from there to Temple.

40 YEARS AGO.....
T.A. Landers, Editor

C.A. Cryer, Creed Bogan and Joe Dowlin were elected delegates to the state convention at El Paso, with C.O. Green, Boyd Meador, and T.N. Holloway alternates, at the regular weekly luncheon held by the Lions Club Tuesday.

Three weeks ago McLean boxers started training with the desire in mind to be able to cope with the neighboring teams who had been training since the end of the football season, and during this time the McLean boys have been awarded 14 miniature boxing gloves and a first place team trophy.

Winners of gloves are Ed Cadra, three gold gloves; Myrie Norman, one bronze; Fred Gordon, one gold and two bronze; Junior Windom, one bronze; Leo Thompson, one bronze; Leonard Roach, one gold; Leroy Braxton, one gold; Raymond Bonner, two gold and one bronze.

The district shorthand contest to be held at Pampa April 15 will be attended by three McLean girls.

A tryout was held April 6 to select the three students to represent McLean. The three places were as follows: Wyn-

ona Lamb, first; Wanda Nell Ladd, second; Dorothy Merial, third. Zoelena Lankford and Johanna Mae Schout were given honorable mention.

McLean won everything in the tennis contest which was held here March 24 and 27.

We played Lefors March 24 and Alanreed March 27.

The winners were: boy's junior doubles, Joe Cooke and Oran Back; junior boy's singles, Glen Brewer; senior boy's doubles, Vester Lee Smith and Clint Doolen; senior boy's singles, Norman Trimble.

All of the girl's matches were won by forfeit.

The junior girl's team was composed of Beanie Mae Wade, Naomi Hancock and Cleo Ledbetter. The senior girl's team was composed of Naomi Gunn, Opal Thacker, and Velma Mann.

50 YEARS AGO.....
T.A. Landers, Editor

Constable Harris King and City Marshal O.T. Lindsey searched a place near town Saturday, finding 30 gallons of green mash and 268 bottles of beer. A suspect was arrested in connection with the case.

A special coach was set out for McLean for the Oklahoma City excursion last Saturday, and 54 local people made the trip, among whom was the local Rock Island agent, E.J. Lander, and wife.

While the coach was special and Mr. Lander had a key to the doors, the crowd was able to enjoy the coach only a short distance when other excursionist overflowed the train, and while other coaches were added until there were 14 in all, the aisles were never clear of a carousing bunch that interfered with the comfort of the local people for the whole trip.

McLean Lions voted enthusiastically to sponsor a beautiful yards and garden contest for McLean this year, offering prizes for the best kept yards and gardens, upon motion of Lion Doolen, seconded by Lion Sherman White.

Those who were awarded first prizes in literary events at the Interscholastic League meet held at Pampa Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6 are as follows:

Sub-junior spelling--Maurine Montgomery and Avis Lee McElvany.

Senior Spelling--Josephine Turner and Sybil Graham.

Senior girls declamation--Idable Newman.

Senior boys declamation--Norvin Ashby.

Debate--Irene Tillery and Lalla D'Spain.

The McLean high school band played Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. in front of McGowan Furniture Co. and Piggly Wiggly. Drinks were given the band at the City Drug Store.

60 YEARS AGO.....
Mrs. L. Moody, Editor

Temple Rogers was greeted at the station Monday night by a number of friends on his return from overseas. He was accompanied from Amarillo by his sister, Miss Theima, who is attending the Normal at Canyon.

Jeane Cobb and wife of Northfork were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday and Monday. We learn that Mrs. Cobb has accepted a position as Post Mistress at Northfork.

C.S. Rice, W.T. Wilson, W.R. Wise, Bert Flint, C.A. Watkins and Bee Everett went to Groom Monday night to attend an I.O.O.F. initiation. They report a good time, and were highly entertained by the Groom chapter.

MORBUS SABBATICUS:

The attack comes on suddenly every Sunday; no symptoms are felt Saturday night; the patient sleeps well and wakes feeling well; eats a hearty breakfast, but about church time the attack comes on and continues until services are over for the morning. Then the patient feels easy and eats a hearty dinner. In the afternoon he feels much better and is able to take a walk and read the Sunday papers; he eats a hearty supper, but about church time he has another attack and stays at home. He wakes up Monday morning and is able to go to work, and does not have any symptoms until the following Sunday. Morbus Sabbaticus is a disease peculiar to church members. The symptoms vary, but it never interferes with the appetite. It never lasts but 24 hours. No physician is ever called. It always proves fatal in the end-to the soul. It is becoming fearfully prevalent, and is destroying thousands every year. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7

Miss Amy Faulkner will lecture at the Methodist Church Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m.

She is a graduate Red Cross nurse with 21 months actual experience in France. It will be worth the price many times to hear her. She will have on display a number of interesting souvenirs, brought from the battlefield of France. Admission, adults, 50 cents. School children, 25 cents.

At one time in Scotland fishermen would help ensure a catch by throwing one of their number from the boat and then hauling him out of the water as if he were a fish.

LINES by LEM O'RICKK



The disco enjoys a boom;
The rhumba and waltz may face doom;
But at least way back then
When you went for a spin
You knew who was dancing with whom!

Homemaker News

By Elaine Houston

WINDOW TREATMENT SEMINAR:

Mrs. Patricia Seaman, Housing Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be in Pampa April 12 at 9:30 to conduct a special seminar on Window Treatments. This special seminar will feature basic construction techniques. This free program will be held in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room on Highway 60 east. Make your plans to attend and bring a friend.

CONVECTION OVENS:

Convection ovens are a new development in household appliances. Although bakers have used commercial convection ovens for at least 30 years, they are late-comers to the household scene.

Two types of convection ovens are available on the market. Some conventional ranges come equipped with a convection oven. Portable convection ovens are also available.

The portable ovens resemble a large toaster-oven or small microwave, but convection ovens are technologically different.

Convection ovens work on the forced-air principle. Fans circulate the air as it heats in the oven cavity. The forced-heated air moves directly to the food so the cooking process begins immediately. The forced-heated air moves directly to the food so the cooking process begins immediately. The forced-heated air is then recycled and recirculated throughout the oven cavity.

Convection ovens were introduced to meet the need for more energy efficient appliances. Manufacturers claim that the ovens use up shorter cooking times for baking, roasting and broiling. Bakers use them because of their even heating, and because hot air circulates over the food in the oven, they can cook more items at the same time.

THAT'S A FACT

SHOES!

NINE YEARS AFTER THE PILGRIMS ARRIVED AT PLYMOUTH ROCK THEY IMPORTED THIS COUNTRY'S FIRST SHOEMAKER! HE WAS THOMAS BEARD AND WAS UNDER CONTRACT TO MAKE SHOES FOR THE BRAND NEW COLONY.



HOW TO MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE!
IF YOU'VE EVER DREAMT OF A NEW HOUSE, YOUR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION OR EVEN RETIREMENT YOU CAN ACHIEVE THESE DREAMS BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THROUGH THE FINANCIAL SAVINGS PLAN BONDS ARE THE SAFE DEPENDABLE WAY OF MAKING A DREAM INTO A REALITY!

COLOR!

MOST ANIMALS ARE ASSUMED TO BE COLOR BLIND INCLUDING THE BULL! BUT APES AND MONKEYS HAVE A HIGHLY DEVELOPED COLOR SENSE.



SPINACH SALAD

During the heyday of the powdered wig in France, girls' heads were laced to form ridges upon which the wigs could rest.

1 pound fresh spinach
2 medium oranges, peeled and sliced
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
1/3 cup bacon, cooked and crumbled
Salad dressing
1 cup sesame garlic goldfish crackers

Just before serving, combine spinach, orange, onion and bacon. Toss with dressing. Garnish with Pepperidge Farm sesame garlic goldfish crackers.

SALAD DRESSING: Blend 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup lemon juice and 2 teaspoons dark mustard. Add salt and pepper to taste.

The Di-Gel Difference

Anti-Gas medicine
Dr. Gel adds to its soothing Antacids



Di-Gel
The Anti-Gas Antacid.

Announcing the association
of Paul E. Emmans, D.O.
with John L. Witt, D.O. in
clinical and surgical practice
beginning April 9 in Groom

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MCLEAN, TEXAS 79057

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City _____ State _____
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★ ASSISTANT MANAGER

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I-40 & Pakan Rd.

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Enjoy Special Savings During Our "Home Value Days" Event!

STARTS TODAY! PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK!



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Limb N' Trim® 8" Electric Chain Saw
Great Buy! **25.99**

Double insulated chain saw cuts trees up to 10" thick. 1 1/2 hp motor delivers no load sprocket speed of 2100 rpm. Lightweight, perfectly balanced for easy use. 75481



Weatherproof Lantern With Battery **3.88**

Actually floats! Break-resistant case and watertight switch. 6-volt battery. ZL200-04



New Specialty Priced! Lufkin **4.44**

12-FL Power Tape **4.44**

High-impact case with belt clip features positive "Toggle Lock". Blade has easy-to-read numbers and graduations. 8312



3-Tine Cultivator Transplanting Trowel All-Purpose Trowel
YOUR CHOICE 99¢ Ea.



4-Tine Cultivator Round Point Shovel 14-Tooth Bow Rake
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YOU can do It yourself

for double savings!

You can do-it-yourself for double dollar energy savings! By making your home more energy efficient... you're saving on your electric bill... and by doing the energy improvements yourself, you'll be saving double! Your SPS manager has free information booklets that tell you just what you need to know to get the job done. Find out what combination of energy saving improvements will get you the most out of your energy dollar. Then you'll be on your way to double savings. And you can say... I did it myself.

Call your Southwestern Public Service manager for information on energy improvements... because saving energy is saving money.



SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

First Kidney Transplanted in West Texas Recently

On Wednesday, March 21, the first kidney transplant in West Texas was performed by a team of physicians from Lubbock and Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

During the four hour double surgery, a kidney from a local mother was implanted into her eleven year old son. In the early hours of Thursday morning, the transplanted kidney began processing viable amounts of urine. By the end of the first week, the donor mother was nearing dismissal. The recipient had been up walking, was on a normal diet (including hamburgers), both mother and son were stable and reported progressing satisfactorily.

The transplant was the culmination of several years effort by citizens of the South Plains to provide comprehensive care for patients with end stage renal (Kidney) disease (ESRD).

The South Plains Kidney Foundation assisted with development of a non-profit Dialysis Center which opened in 1973. The first nephrologists (specialists in internal medicine) in West Texas arrived in 1974 to guide research and treatment efforts. Dialysis is a mechanical process for removing impurities from the blood when the kidneys can no longer perform this function. Dialysis generally requires from four to six hours on the kidney machine three times each week.

For some 15 percent of all ESRD patients, one of the treatment options is a kidney transplant. Transplantation is a process involving several months of pre and post surgical coordination between surgeons and the nephrologists who provide ongoing care of kidney patients. The desire to have a West Texas program close to attending physicians and family led to transplantation as a developmental priority for the Tech Medical School and its teaching hospital.

Today, there are over 420 patients on dialysis in Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, San Angelo and the Permian Basin for whom the closest transplant centers have been Dallas and Denver.

Preparations for Wednesday's transplant have included development of the West Texas Organ Bank, a kidney perfusion laboratory, and a tissue laboratory in addition to training Health Sciences Center Hospital nursing personnel in patient management techniques unique to transplantation. The organ bank is part of a nation-wide chain which coordinates donor/recipient information and assists with typing and matching information. Kidneys cannot be stored for longer than 48 hours. Approximately 80 percent of all transplant candidates need cadaver donors. Statistically, only 20 percent of the candidates will have living related donors who can safely donate a kidney.

A perfusion laboratory is a companion to an organ bank where kidneys are prepared and cooled to 4 degrees centigrade for transport and/or implantation.

Typing and matching of donor and recipient are done in a tissue laboratory. Here, antigens in the human immune system which seek to protect the body from invasion by foreign organisms are identified and the greatest possible match between donor and recipient is established.

ABO blood group antigens are typed for two factors. HLA (Human Leucocyte Antigens) are typed for some forty factors. Tissue antigens (genes) are designated HLA-A, B, C or D according to their location on chromosome six.

Health Education and Welfare approval as a tissue typing laboratory provides access to reagents and antisera necessary for typing procedures. These are supplied for transplant programs by the National Institutes of Health. This laboratory is also an invaluable resource for dialysis patients who must be followed with monthly laboratory evaluations.

With these and other preparations, the Lubbock teaching hospital has received Medicare designation for acute care of end stage renal disease. Medicare and the Texas Kidney Health Care programs enable patients to receive dialysis and transplantation financed through federal and state funding.

Recipients from a living donor are admitted to the hospital several days before surgery is scheduled so that last minute laboratory evaluations, dialysis and immunosuppressive therapy (drugs to prevent organ rejection) may begin being administered.

Surgical procedures require about three hours each for donor and recipient. The donor goes into surgery approximately one hour in advance of the recipient. A urologist headed the donor surgical team and a transplant surgeon headed the recipient team. Each was assisted by a trauma surgeon. Each surgical team consisted of an anesthesiologist, a scrub nurse and a

circulating nurse. A third circulating nurse was assigned to the transplant surgeon and perfusionist to assist in preparation of the kidney for implantation. Patient care procedures coordinate nursing management as patients progress through surgery, recovery, intensive care and onto the surgical wing. From admission to dismissal, patient care requires coordination between a variety of departments on the transplant team. These include social service, dietary, pathology, tissue and clinical laboratories as well as physicians and nurses.

In the days following transplantation, physician subspecialists monitor the recipient for rejection or other potential complications. In almost every case, transplant rejection can be reversed through immunosuppressive therapy. These drugs, however, make transplant recipients more susceptible to infection than other post-operative patients.

For several days following transplantation, the recipient is kept in a modified reverse isolation. This is a patient management technique which screens and protects the recipient from infection.

The young recipient has visited several times with his mother and other family members. When his physicians allow it, his first big wish is to eat a pizza.

Hospital Report

DISMISSED SINCE APRIL 3

Flores Humphreys
Vera Beck
Annie Esday
Cleta Sue Howard

IN THE HOSPITAL THIS WEEK:

Ida Hinton
D.P. Hoover
Christine Winegeart
Jean Cline
Forrest Carter

New Test Will Aid Cancer Research

A test to measure enzyme activity that occurs more frequently in children with acute leukemia is being completed at the University of Texas South-west Medical School here and will be used to follow recovery or predict relapse of patients under treatment.

The technique was devised by Dr. R. Graham Smith, Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine, with support of a research grant from the American Cancer Society. The test depends on reaction of an enzyme TdT (terminal deoxynucleotidyl transferase) with "T" cells, a type related to those active in the body's natural immune system against disease.

TdT derives from a cell that was "descended" from a primitive one which may have been the ancestor of the leukemia cell, Dr. Smith said. The enzyme reaction is not exclusive to leukemia cells. Normal thymus gland and bone marrow cells also produce TdT, however in smaller amounts than in leukemia patients.

The test, when completed, will be used to measure TdT reactions in acute lymphatic leukemia, the type that strikes children most frequently. A decrease in TdT or a return to normal levels would indicate that treatment was becoming effective. Also, a child successfully treated with chemotherapy, could be tested with the TdT method to forewarn of any relapse.

Dr. Smith expects to use the test eventually in combination with two methods already developed in other laboratories, which by themselves are not always entirely conclusive. These tests measure the quantity of leukemia cells in the blood and the activity of a protein found on the surface of cells in the immune system. The three methods together will provide a complex that gives an extremely accurate profile of the course or presence of leukemia, Dr. Smith predicted.

BARBECUE TIME IS ANY TIME

Tips On Choosing A Grill
Buying a grill? There are grills to suit every need and lifestyle. Before you buy, heed these tips from the Barbecue Industry Association.

Be size wise. A hibachi's perfect for small-scale cook-outs. But when crowds or appetites are big, a large brazer kettle, or wagon type grill's for you.

Food for thought. Steaks, burgers, hot dogs? Most any grill will do. For turkey, roasts, other large cuts of meat, choose a grill with attached rotisserie.

Where will you grill? If backpacking or picnicking's your thing, go for a small, lightweight, easy-to-carry grill. For backyard barbecues, a wagon-type grill complete with warming oven or a covered cooker with a spit is on target.

What's in store? When cookout time's over, you should store your grill in a dry, covered area. Then it'll be ready next time you're raring to go for something well-done or rare.

LUNCH FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS

Win, lose or draw, Little Leaguers wind up hungry and a special lunch of Hero Hamburgers and Strawberry Slush can sweeten the taste of victory or ease the pain of defeat. Tasty all-purpose barbecue sauce combines with cheese, pickle, onion for a surprise filling between the patties. And, made to order for thirty ball players is Strawberry Slush. Using KOOL-AID® Brand Strawberry Flavor Unsweetened Soft Drink Mix, this easy frozen treat can be prepared ahead of time.

STRAWBERRY SLUSH

1 envelope strawberry flavor unsweetened soft drink mix
1 cup sugar

2 quarts cold water
3/4 cup pineapple juice
1-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
Combine all ingredients, stirring until soft drink mix and sugar are dissolved. Pour into shallow plastic or glass container. Freeze 3 to 4 hours, stirring several times, until slushy. Makes 3 quarts or 12 servings.

HERO HAMBURGERS

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce, any flavor

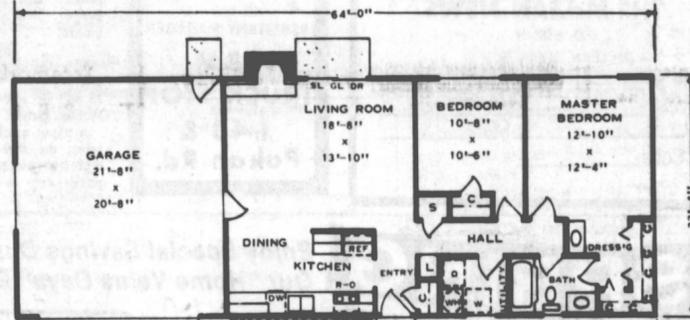
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup finely diced or grated process American cheese

1/4 cup pickle slices or relish
1 medium onion, thinly sliced or chopped
8 hamburger buns, split

Combine beef, 1/4 cup of the barbecue sauce, the eggs and salt; mix lightly.

Divide into 16 portions; gently shape into thin round patties. Place about 1 teaspoon each barbecue sauce, cheese, relish and onion on 8 of the patties. Top with remaining patties; press edges together to seal. Broil or pan-fry about 4 minutes on one side. Turn, baste with remaining barbecue sauce and continue cooking 4 minutes longer, or until meat is of desired doneness. Serve in buns. Makes 8 servings.

Clever Bathroom



HOME DESIGN

By Larry Farnsworth

Here is a home which offers an incredible amount of imaginatively planned, good living space within its 906 square feet.

A house with a nice long, low look, it has an attractive front gable, good looking vertical siding and an impressively paneled front door. Note, too, the pleasant planter shelf beneath the kitchen window and the other front windows boxed out.

A small but separate entry, complete with beside-the-door coat closet, leads to a central hall. Now note especially how the well-designed central living area perfectly defines and separates the living room,

dining area and kitchen, yet nevertheless combines the three into a most spacious whole.

The front-of-the-house parallel kitchen is generously equipped with counter and cabinet space; the dining area enjoys a beautiful view of that big living room fireplace with its oversized raised hearth, and the living room extends to outdoor living areas beyond its big sliding glass doors. A door in the dining area gives inside access to the large double garage.

Both bedrooms of this model have thoughtfully been located at the back of the house for maximum tranquility. Note especially the master bedroom. It has its own makeup counter, complete with vanity, in a luxurious dressing area which boasts two full walls of wonder-

ful closet space. And see how cleverly a single bath has been planned to do the work of two by the simple addition of a second door leading to the master bedroom dressing area. Adjoining the bath, for maximum plumbing economy, is an excellent laundry-utility room. Note, too, the two extra hall closets offering additional space for linens and general storage. "Nice to come home to" is certainly the perfect theme song for the wise homebuilder who selects this imaginatively designed model.

This plan has a basement option with the staircase entering along the right hand living room wall.

You may send for a free 44 page plan book available from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

IT'S AMAZING!

KINGAROO MEANS "I DON'T KNOW!"

MAN SPEAKS AND WOMAN LISTENS TO KNOW THE ANSWER. WHY KINGAROO? BECAUSE "I DON'T KNOW" IS THE MOST COMMON PHRASE HEARD IN THE U.S. TODAY. WHO TO ASK FOR THE ANSWER? KINGAROO! THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO!

THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO! THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO! THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO!

THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO! THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO! THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO!

THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO! THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO! THE ANSWER IS KINGAROO!

In early England, land was measured by how much an ox could plow in a day. These measurements were known as oxgangs and averaged about 15 acres.

MANTOOTH CHEVRON

1st & Rowe

is now the

GREYHOUND BUS STOP

Incoming and Outgoing Freight
the passenger tickets sold, but passengers can board the bus here.

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Specializing in cowboys custom made saddles and all kinds of saddle repairs and riding equipment. Chaps, ropes, saddle blankets, pads, bits, spurs, bridles, and reins and other ranch supplies.

In the Art department we will be carrying ready made frames, oils, acrylics, watercolors, art books, canvases, etc.

Also many paintings and bronzes in our Gallery.

After many years in the saddle business in Amarillo, Bob and Betty Marrs welcome their old friends and customers and new customers to come by to see us or call us.

The Season of Hope and Bright Promise

The Easter message of rebirth and renewal inspires us all to experience renewed faith and spiritual warmth. Peace.

ENJOY THE GLORY OF EASTER IN CHURCH!

FLEA MARKET SALE

in Pampa's

CORONADO CENTER

SATURDAY--APRIL 21st

Plenty of spaces available and Lots of free parking.

Non-profit organizations, \$2.00 per space--All others \$3.00 per space

BRING YOUR FLEAS--BRING A FRIEND STAY ALL DAY!

SCHEDULE OF CORONADO CENTER FLEA MARKET '79 DATES:

APRIL 21 MAY 19 JUNE 16 JULY 21 AUGUST 18 SEPT. 15

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION
 Reader Ads - 6 cents per word (Minimum Charge - \$1.50)
 Display Classified - \$1.60 per column inch. Rerun - \$1.30
 Card of Thanks - \$2

All ads cash, unless customer has an established account with The McLean News. Deadline for Want Ads - Noon - Tuesday. Phone: 779-2447.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE: DIVAN-good condition. \$15 - Ida Shull, Main & Second Street. 15-tc

73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER-air conditioning-\$1300. Call Tommy Gipson, 779-2662 and 779-2960. 15-1p

FIFTH WHEEL TRAVEL trailer-35 ft. -New Carpet - Two Queen-size beds - For Sale or will trade for two or three bedroom trailer house. Call 835-2833. Mrs. J. S. Montgomery Lefors, Texas 15-1c

FOR SALE: ONE set of JUSTWRITER typewriters. In repairable condition. CHEAP. Write THE McLEAN NEWS, Box 8, McLean, Texas 79057. 12-tc

HOUSE FOR SALE - 6 rooms. Central air, storm cellar, fenced-in yard. 511 W. 3rd. Call 779-2570. 9-tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 320 Gray St. Shown by appointment only. Call 779-2637. 15-tc

FOR SALE: 25 pair-cows and calves. Frank Worsham. 779-2044. 13-4p

EASTER CARDS, GIFTS for your loved ones. Pot Pourri 15-1c

FOR SALE
3 BEDROOM BRICK on Waldron St. Extra good condition.

2 BEDROOM on North Cypress St. with large garage and 5 lots.

ONE 2 BEDROOM and one 3 bedroom on North Grove St.

Have some other good buys in homes.
BOYD MEADOR, REALTOR

TO GIVE AWAY - Tiger Lily bulbs, lilac cuttings, annual rose cuttings. Ruby Cook, 413 N. Grove. 15-1c

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK If you have something you need to sell, or want to buy, call THE McLEAN NEWS. 779-2447. Minimum charge \$1.50 or 6 cents per word. 12-tc

DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT...even if you've never sold before, you can earn good money selling Avon. Call collect 669-3128 for details. 12-tc

NEED PRINTING DONE? Shower invitations, stationery, business forms. We have competitive prices. THE McLEAN NEWS 12-tc

FOR SALE: PAYMASTER Check protector. Can be repaired. Will sell cheap. THE McLEAN NEWS 12-tc

LARGE QUANTITY OF NEWSPRINT...great for packing...make us an offer for the whole stack... THE McLEAN NEWS 210 N. Main 12-tc

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING Call 779-2992. Jones Upholstery. 9-tc

PET FOOD
100 % INEDIBLE BEEF...perfect for hunting or working dogs. Packed in convenient five pound tubes at 25 cent per pound. Delivered. El Grande Pet Food. 779-2972 10-tc

COME BY AND SEE OUR CATALOGS of office furniture available. Hon. Kimball, Samsonite. We'll make you a good deal. THE McLEAN NEWS. 14-tc

ALL ART SUPPLIES
1/2 PRICE
 Grumbacher brushes, paints oils and mediums
POT POURRI SHOP

FOR SALE: BABY bed-good condition, nearly new mattress-\$25. Playpen with drop sides, but no bottom padding-\$5. Also-Brand New Game Table-wooden, with folding legs and cover-\$50. Call 779-2066. 14-tc

FOR SALE: MERCURY MONARCH 10,600 miles. Days call 779-2209, and after 6 call 779-2380. 14-2p

FOR SALE: 1977 Camper Shell for short wide pickup. Panoled, sliding windows, roof vent, vertical rear door. Call 779-2784. 11-tc

MOTEL FOR SALE -To be moved or torn down. Contact B.T. Watt in McLean or Call 779-2563 or 779-2739. 9-tc

FOR SALE: VERY LARGE evaporative cooler, with metal stand. It is in fair shape, and it does work. You move it and it is yours for \$100. See at THE McLEAN NEWS 210 N. Main. 14-tc

WE HAVE PEN-TEL automatic pencils and pens. Different price ranges. Try one of these. You won't be satisfied with anything else. THE McLEAN NEWS 14-2p

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda XL100-453 miles. Call 779-2183 after 6 p.m. 15-1p

OFFICE SUPPLIES everything you need for your office at THE McLEAN NEWS. 12-tc

Business

CUSTOM PLOWING AND seeding. Call 779-2321 and 779-2941 nights. 3-tc

Wanted

WANTED-ROOFING -Call Coy Smith. 779-3137. 9-tc

LOST: DOG - 8 month old German Shepherd, about 105 lbs. \$25 reward. Contact: Bert Estes in the green house by the gin. 15-2c

INTERVIEWS BEING TAKEN for position of assistant concessionaire at Lake McClellan Recreation area. This is a full-time, year-around position, with some management responsibilities. Excellent opportunity for younger couple. Salary, house, utilities, insurance, and other benefits furnished. School bus service to the door. We reserve the right to reject any or all applications. Call 779-3174 after 5 p.m. for appointment. 14-2p

Notices

THE McLEAN MASONIC LODGE regular meeting is the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Practice nights are first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 42-tc

Cards Of Thanks

The McLean Pride of the Tigers Band would like to express its appreciation to all the people who made last week's volleyball tournament such a success. Thank you for all your hard work in the fund-raiser.

McLean's Pride of the Tigers Band

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who mean so much to us. Your expression of sympathy will always be treasured.

The Family of Mrs. I.D. Shaw, Sr.
 Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Shaw
 Mr. and Mrs. B.J. "Jinks" Shaw and Family
 Mrs. Inez Fields
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aldridge and Family
 Mr. I.D. Shaw and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Si Stafford and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. W.T. "Red" Shaw and Family

Thank you to all the people who voted in the election Saturday.
 J. Boyd Smith

Crime Rate Rises In Texas

AUSTIN-Figures released today by the Texas Department of Public Safety show the state's crime rate rose 2.7 per cent in 1978.

There were an estimated 721,581 major criminal offenses in Texas last year, compared to 692,450 major crimes in 1977.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, said the largest increases occurred in the rape and motor vehicle theft categories. Both offenses posted crime rate increases of 11.5 per cent.

Speir said robbery was up 7.9 per cent, and murder up 6.8 per cent. Aggravated assault rose 4.8 per cent, larceny-theft was up 2.4 per cent, and burglary increased 0.3 per cent.

Of the 721,581 estimated crimes, at least 648,704 occurred in urban areas. Rural counties accounted for 72,877 major offenses.

Statewide, only 22 per cent of the reported crimes were cleared by an arrest. Texas law enforcement agencies, however, cleared 79 per cent of the murders, 68 per cent of the aggravated assaults, and 54 per cent of the rapes. At least 36 per cent of the known robberies were cleared.

Lower clearance rates were posted for crimes against property including burglary, theft, and motor vehicle theft. These property offenses account for 92 per cent of the state's total criminal activity.

Speir said the incidence of crime was fairly well distributed throughout the year, but noted increases in the summer months. The lowest numbers of crimes were reported in January and February.

Overall in Texas last year, there was one major crime every 44 seconds. Property valued at over \$417.8 million was stolen, with property recovered valued at just over \$158.9 million.

Firearms were used as the murder weapon in 71.3 per cent of the 1,839 murders, and white males accounted for 51.9 per cent of the victims. In nearly 40 per cent of the murder cases the killer was acquainted with the victim, and was a family member in 18.9 per cent of the cases.

DPS reports show that eight Texas law enforcement officers were killed in line of duty by felonious criminal action in 1978, compared to four in 1977. In addition, four officers died in duty-related accidents.



Facts from a pro on driving to survive.

Q. Does a limited-slip differential have safety value? L.M., Austin

A. A limited-slip differential sends power to both driving wheels, while a normal differential sends power to the wheel with the least traction. The limited-slip differential can keep a car moving in poor traction conditions—like snow, ice or mud—which may prove to have safety value in certain circumstances.

Q. I know it's legal in Texas to make a right turn on a red light after coming to a full stop. But what about left turns on red where one-way streets are involved—are they also legal? H.K., Lufkin

A. Yes. You can make a left turn on red from a one-way street into another one-way street after coming to a full stop and yielding to any approaching vehicles. The exception is where a sign is posted specifically prohibiting such a turn.

Q. Generally speaking, is it safer in an emergency to brake hard or to maneuver abruptly in trying to avoid an accident? L.L., Dilly

A. Situations vary, but usually it's safer to take evasive action rather than slam on the brakes. We all have a tendency to hit the brakes in an emergency. But it's hard to control a car in a panic stop, and vehicles need considerable distance to stop. A quick steering maneuver to avoid a hazard, such as an animal in the roadway, takes less time and involves less chance of losing control. Learning to use evasive action demands practice. It can be practiced mentally, while driving, by imagining an emergency situation and playing out, in your head, what you would do. Actual practice can be gained in safe, off-road areas, like a deserted parking lot.

If you have a question on driving, send it to:
 Texas Office of Traffic Safety
 P.O. Box 1165
 Austin, Texas 78767

New Windmill Will Generate Electricity

The U.S. Department of Energy is developing a new windmill to convert windpower to either electrical or mechanical energy—energy that could be used for deep well irrigation.

A prototype of the new windmill, called the Giromill (from "cyclogiro windmill"), is now under construction. The Giromill employs a new design concept—vertical blades rotating in merry-go-round fashion around a vertical central shaft. This design allows the Giromill to accommodate winds from any direction without major adjustments.

The prototype will stand 125 feet high and will consist of a 60-foot steel tower

structure, three 42-foot vertical blades, and an electric generator or gear box. The Giromill will generate 40-kilowatts or 53 horsepower—enough for 16 homes. It is believed that the Giromill could cost less to build than a conventional windmill of equal electrical capacity.

One possible application of the Giromill would be for deep well irrigation. Irrigation pumps are employed by farmers throughout the plains region of the United States. To power some of these pumps, farmers rely on locally available natural gas—supplies of which are costly and sometimes uncertain. The 40-kilowatt power could also provide power to smaller isolated communities in mountainous areas, islands or along coastal regions where adequate wind prevails.

For helpful literature on ground water—availability, costs and uses—send 50¢ for the "Ground Water Information Kit" to Ground Water Council, 221 N. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60601.

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8. Boxes (anat.)	3. Nicholas II, for one	22. Coin of Siam	36. Celebes ox
10. Lion's bed	4. Unhappy	24. Gun (slang)	38. Spinning toy
11. Famous golfer	5. Frighten	25. Across the length of (naut.)	
12. Palm cocktail	6. Cautious	26. Diving birds	
14. At a distance	7. Longfellow's Indian hero	29. Subside	
15. Embroidery	8. Blundered	30. Iroquoians	
16. Chinese measure	11. Drawing room		
17. Unit of electrical resistance	13. Malt beverage		
18. Any fruit drink	15. Peeped		
19. Not off side			
22. Near to			
23. Early type of man			
27. At home			
28. A spud			
29. Lamprey			
31. Nourished			
32. Exclamation			
33. Supported			
35. Break of day			
37. Book of sacred writings			
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39. Jewish month			
40. Smell			
41. Observes			
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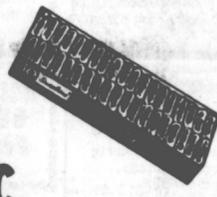
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