

McLean residents awoke New Year's Day to sub-zero temperatures and icy roads, with the worst winter storm of the year gripping the Texas Panhandle. (Photos by Steve Ellison)

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by Linda Haynes

The staff of the Mc-

Lean News enjoyed their

week off last week. I

actually discovered that

I still have two children

living at home (my hus-

band had tried to tell me

that previously.); I found

my kitchen called a stove,

which I had forgotten how

But now that our va-

cation is over, it is time

to go back to work, and

any working mother will

tell you (if she is honest)

that she and the children

Next year at our house

we are going to institute a new rule: do not lis-

ten to the news during Christmas. If you tuned in to any of the news reports, you'll understand Not only was there rioting in Iran, the recog-

nition of the Peoples

Republic of China, and

the discovery of a grisly

murder back East, there

highways.

were the constant reports

of the slaughter on Texas

Experts said that this

was the worst holiday in

history for traffic fatali-

ties, with Texans killing

each other in record num-

According to one De-partment of Public Safety

the accidents were caused

trooper, the majority of

by the drinking driver.

our governing bodies

lives) will decide to

When do you suppose

(who like to interfere in

every other field of our

stiff en the penalties for driving while intoxicated?

In Sweden, the penalty is

so harsh (something like

for a first offender) that

people simply do not drive

if they have had a drink.

icans were killed in traf-

demanding an end to the

drunk driver? Where are

the senators and congres-

sman taking a stand on

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this issue?

fic accidents than were

Last year, more Amer-

are both relieved when

everything settles back

into its usual chaotic

routine.

to work: and I discovered

that there is carpet on

the floor of my house

under all the piles of

dirty clothes.

a strange applia

Aren't you glad that senior at McLean High the Christmas holidays School was McLean's are over? Thank goodness, they only come

only player on the first team 1-B All District announced last week. Eck was chosen for his work in the secondary

on the defensive team. McLean players chosen to a second-team berth were Randy Suggs, offense. receiver; Tommy Eck, David Tolleson, offense, runningback; Chuck Pierce, defense, lineman; and James Matheny, defense secondary.

Tom Eck Named To All District Football Team Players receiving honorable mention were Steve

> Timmy Killham. Wheeler, who finished the season second in the state, landed the most players on the first team. taking 12 spots.

Ellison, Rex Morris, and

District first team were Tom Christner, Wheeler; Mike Lee, Wheeler; Brad Billingsley, Miami; Mitch Bralley, Groom; Mark Bivens, Groom; Vince Britten, Groom; Blaine Meyer, Booker; Steve Thiessen; Follett; Neil Wieberg, Groom; Sam Schaffer, Wheeler; Myron Jolly, quarterback, Wh-



TOM ECK

eeler; Marvin Grimes, Wheeler; Brent Guy, Book er; Dwain Weller, Groom; and Myron Jolly, punter, Wheeler.

Defensive players were Mitch Bralley, Groom; Vic Bradford, Wheeler; See ALL-DISTRICT, Page 2



Reuben Douglas Neterval of Bismark, N.D., and Eucl Bowlin of Los Angeles, Calif., walked away from this topsy-turvy truck Sunday morning, following a roll-over. Bystanders gathered to watch wrecker crews turn the vehicle right side up. See more pictures on Page . (Photo by Steve

McLean All- Time Superstar Football Team Announced

By Linda Haynes, McLean News Editor

Balloting for the Mc-Lean All-Time Superstar Football team ended Dec. 31, and the readers of The McLean News chose a team that might rival Tom Landry's Dallas Cowboys.

The staff of the News was pleased with the response of our readers on this ballot. Many of the players chosen wore the black and gold many years ago, and many are more recent Tigers. Some voters were confused about positions, and some fine athletes received many votes but in

various positions. We counted the ballots as they were marked by the voters and chose the players receiving the most votes for the first team, the next ones for the second team, and any player who received more than one vote was chosen for honorable menFIRST TEAM OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK - Tommy Duniven FULLBACK - John Bond and David Crockett (tie) HALFBACKS - L.M. Watson and John Bond ENDS - Eddy Windom and Hooky Stratton TACKLES - Dusty King and Bob Patton

GUARDS - Clyde Windom and Eddie Estes CENTER - Jack Brooks and Robert Dwight (tie) FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

ENDS - Clyde Windom

and E. J. Windom, Jr. TACKLES - Dick Andrews and Dusty King GUARDS - James Jolly and Bob Patton LINE BACKERS - L.M. Watson and Junior Braxton HALF BACKS - John M. Haynes, Jim Watson and Leroy Braxton (tie) SAFETY - Cricket Christ-PLACE KICKER - Eddie

PUNTER - Kenny Willing-

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Christian FULLBACK - L. M. Wat-HALFBACKS - Lee Wilson and John Kelly Lee ENDS - Leonard Brawley TACKLES - Dick Andrews and Wimpy Kennedy GUARDS- Hershel McCarty and Red Jolly CENTER - Hershel McCar-

ty and George McCarty

QUARTERBACK - Cricket

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE ENDS - Bob Kramer, Eddy Windom and John Bond

TACKLES - Bryan Parker and Scott Raines GUARDS - Hershel Mc-Carty and Carey Don Sm-

LINE BACKERS - James Jolly and Raymond Baker HALF BACKS - Jim Mc-Carty and Thacker Haynes SAFÉTY - Sam A. Haynes PLACE KICKER - L. M. Watson PUNTER - Hooky Stratton, Eddie Estes and Rick ManHONORABLE MENTION

QUARTERBACK - George Watson, Sonny Back, S. B. Morse and Kenny Willingham FULLBACK - Neville Back, Hooky Stratton, James Smith, Jack Back, Jim McCarty HALFBACKS - Jack Back, Jim Watson, Sam Don Hay nes, Dick Crockett, David Crockett, Bill Crockett, Larry Cunningham, John Evans, Jerry Biggers, Thack er Haynes, Paul Dowell, Joel Meacham, George Danner, Johnny Griffith, Snort Tolliver ENDS - Buel Ellison, Tommy Heron, Vick Shelton, Clyde Windom, Carl Cox, Crickett Christian, Marvin Jones, Mike Darsey, Sherman Crockett, Steve Thacker, Norman Trimble, Junior Windom, Paul Bond,

TACKLES - Johnny Biggers, Carey Don Smith, Bill Eudey, Joe Crockett, Charlie Vineyard, J.D. Roth, Bob Weaver, Mon-

Jim Watson, and Calvin

Van Huss

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Snow, Icy Roads Cause Several Acadents During Holidays

tooth (tie)

tions resulted in a spectacular traffic accident Sunday morning. Reuben Douglas Neterval of Bismarck, N.D., driving a truck tractor semi-trailer, lost control of the vehicle on the snow packed highway at the western edge of McLean. The truck spun out of control, and the trailer landed on its right side in the median, while the cab of the rig was forced into a perpendicular position by the impact of the wreck.

Neterval in uninjured in the accident, but his driving partner. Eucl Bowlin of Los Angeles, Calif.,, was slightly injured and was admitted to McLean Hospital. The accident occured around 12 a.m.

Dec. 31. Other traffic mishape occurred earlier in the week, beginning Dec. 28, with a fender-bender between two vehicles driven by McLean residents. A car driver by Tommy Calverly traveling west on 5th Street collided with a vehicle driven by Melvin McCabe, who was driving north on Gray street. Calverly was cited for failure to yield right-of-way at an open intersection. No On Dec. 30, during the

which created slick conditions on the surrounding streets and highways, five weather related accidents occured in the McLean

area. At 11:45 a.m. on Dec. 30, a car driven by a Minnesota man slid out of control on 1-40 at the McCarty street intersection. The car spun into the north side of the road, hit a guy wire, and came to rest in the drive of a service station.

At 12 p.m., another ve-hicle heading west on 1-40 slid out of control, this time about 450 yards east of the McLean city limits, demolishing a Dixie Rest About 15 minutes later.

a Virginia man followed the route of the first accident, this time traveling south after going out

At 1:15 on the same day an Oklahoma man driving about three miles east of McLean on I-40 was unable to control his pickup truck on the icy highway. The pickup rolled over in the accident, coming to rest in the median after tearing up cable and poles there. The driver received minor injuries but refused medical treatment. All four drivers in the

cited for excessive speed on poor road conditions.

In the last collision of the day, at 7 p.m. a Mc-Lean man, Thomas Vick, driving his pickup west on Kingsley street hit another pickup which was parked heading east in the westbound lane of the street. The parked vehicle

which had been vacated arter it stalled, had been left with no lights on. Vick, whose vision was restricted because of ice on the windshield of his truck, apparently did not see the parked vehicle. and collided with it headon. No injuries were reported, and no citations were issued.

Search Ends For Math Teacher; Jerry Cook Hire

Jerry Don Cook, 23 of Tatum, N.M., has been hired as the new math teacher for McLean High School, subject to approval of the MISD board of trustees. The school board will act on his appointment at their regular meeting

Monday.
The hiring of Cook concludes a six-month search for a math teacher, according to Superintendent Carl Dwyer. High school principal Ron Cummings and Cecil Reynolds have been sharing the math re-

Cook is a recent graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. He also attended Annapolis Naval Academy. He and his wife Lin-da have purchased a mobil home to move to McLean

Dairy Queen OpensFriday

McLean's newest business opened Friday moming at the Dairy Queen, located on I-40 west, began serving customers.

Store manager Mrs. Pat Siler said that the store's grand opening will be later in the month, when they are planning to have several types of pro-

Owner James Finken-See DAIRY QUEEN, Page



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Seems the merchant

shop at home" campaign.

decided to launch a big

Several merchants got

really push the idea of

local people staying in

their shopping during Christmas. One of their

ideas was to have bumper

stickers printed that read

to have the stickers pr-

To Amarillo, instead of

Their reason? They

saved a few pennies....

The newspaper in

that town got wind of

the story and launched

everyone should shop at

home...except them...

So remember, Mr.

Merchant, if you expect

you should set a good

(Small plug for the

advertise in your hometown paper, before you

advertise anywhere else.

McLean News)... That

also means you should

married in 1929 in Man-

gum, Okla. He was a

man and a member of

retired farmer and stock-

Alanreed Baptist Church.

Survivors include his

Lake Isabelle, Calif.; and

wife; a brother, Ted of

four sisters, Mrs. Jewel

Thornberry of Lake Isa-

belle, Mrs. Altah Hogan

Mrs. Velma Bolin of Wat-

anucka, Okla., and Mrs.

Maxine Milligan of Baker-

of Ridgecrest, Calif.,

sfield, Calif.

Montana.

of Amarillo.

LaVERNE PUGH

Mrs. Ozella LaVerne

Pugh, a former resident

of the Heald community.

She was born Oct. 14.

died Dec. 26 in Forsyth.

1917, and was married

to Glenn Pugh. She was the daughter

of the late Frank Bailey,

Survivors include her

and Mrs. Mattie Bailey

husband, Glenn; five

daughters, Mrs. Jeanne

Evenson of Great Falls,

Mont.; Mrs. Dixie Coz-

zens of Forsyth, Mont.;

Kitty Embry of Bozeman,

Mont.; Mrs. Toy Raiston

of Forsyth, Mont.; her

Bailey of Amarillo; one

mother, Mrs. Mattie

sister Billye Ladd of

Amarillo; one brother,

Bobby Bailey of Amarillo:

and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Sherry Thomas of

Chester, Mont.; Mrs.

example.

people to shop in McLean,

a stinging attack on

merchants who think

using their home town

printer.

inted? That's right.

Guess where they went

the community to do

together and decided to

Do you suppose it is because most of them at some time or another. have been guilty of this offense?

The ironic thing to me is that if these deaths were from any other cause, there would be all kinds of groups and committees and research projects to eliminate the cause.

Have you seen any kind of law that would require labeling a bottle of whiskey "This substance has been determined by the Surgeon General to be unsafe. While under its influence,

you should not drive. If all these traffic deaths were caused by marijuana smokers, cigarette smokers, or drug users, there would be no end

to the public outcry..... Anybody like to join a crusade to get drunk drivers off the highways???

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People never seem to realize that "what is good for the goose, is good for the gander. heard a funny story about a neighboring city

DAVID M. SIMPSON

Services were held at

David Marvin Simpson, 81, died Saturday in Lub-

1 p.m. Monday at the

McLean United Methodist

E. Merrell, pastor, offi-

Simpson had lived in

Lubbock five years, mov-

ing from Pampa. He had

been a long-time resident

of McLean prior to moving

to Pampa. He was a

member of the United

World War I veteran, a

Methodist Church and a

retired employee of the

Texas Highway Department.

Survivors include his

Mrs. Bob Cliett of Phoe-

nix, Ariz., and Mrs. Jim

Smyth of Lubbock; two

brothers, Joe of McLean

and John of Shamrock.

four grandchildren and

one great-grandchild.

JOE B. LEONARD

Services for Joe B.

Leonard, 70, were held Friday in McLean First

Baptist Church, with the

pastor of Highland Bap-

officiating. Leonard died Dec. 27.

He was born in Greer

County, Okla., and came

to McLean in 1975 from

near Alanreed. He and his wife, Pearl, were

tist Church of Pampa,

Rev. Buel Wells, pastor and the Rev. M.D. Smith,

wife, Lottie; two daughters,

Church. The Rev. James

bock.

ciated.

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roe Combs, Gary Clawson, Martin Dwyer, Tom Waters, Richard Norman, Cliff Callahan, Wimpy Kennedy, Marvin Jones, Neil Price, Red Jolly, Lonnie Easley, and Jerry Don Dwyer GUARDS - Ted D. Simmons, John Evans, Ronnie Hunt, Charles Jordan, Johnny Vineyard, Arthur Boyd, Jerry Don Dwyer, John Evans, Paul McCurley. Robert Norman, Ricky Kennedy, Arthur Vineyard, Johnny Glass, Bob Patton, Buell Ellison, Neville Back, Doug Wilson, Buzz Cash, and Eddie Estes CENTER - Mike Simpson, Dallas Waters, Faris Hess, and Jim McCarty

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

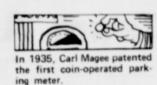
ENDS - Pat Windom. Cowboy Finley, Charlie Vineyard, Buell Ellison, Darrel Gibson, Red Brawley, Bill Eudey, Paul Bond, George Patton, Kenneth Dwyer TACKLES - Bill Robinson. Junior Braxton, Charlie Vineyard, John Bond, Mike Wingo, Harry Barnes, Red Jolly, Raymond Baker, Harold Calcote, Bennie Woods, James Cooke, Mike Haynes, and Rick Evans GUARDS - Gary Elliso

DAIRY QUEEN

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binder of Pampa said that the business will be open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., staying open an hour later on Friday and Saturday.

Employees at the new establishment are Jodette Swaner, Brett Simmons, Mary Beth Burk of Pampa. Ray Sharber, and Lynn Sharber.



ght, George McCarty, ohnny Griffith, Hershel McCarty. Thacker Haynes HALF BACKS - L. M. Watson, Vic Back, Don Woods, Snort Tolliver. Cricket Christian, Morse Haynes, Leroy Braxton, Wayne Smith, Larry Cunningham, Dick Back, Hooky Stratton, David Crockett, Tip Windom SAFETY - Ernest Smith, Marty Duniven, Rick Mantooth, Paul Dowell, Jim Watson, C.B. Lee PLACE KICKER - Morse Haynes, Thacker Haynes, Eddie Brown, Joe Bogan, Hooky Stratton, George

Martin Dwyer, Larry

Cunningham, John Evans,

Kenny Willingham, Al-

Calvin Van Huss, Ronnie

Back, Jim Vineyard

LINEBACKERS - Arthur

James Dwyer, Randy

Mason, Kent Wiggins,

bert Overton, J.E. Cooke,

Hunt, Buel Ellison, Neville

Eddy Windom, David Hay-

Clyde Windom, Bob Dwi-

nes, Eddy Windom, Jim

Ricks, Raymond Baker,

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Watson, Carey Don Smith,

Kenny Willingham, Rick

Richard Back, Carey Don

Smith, Don Tindall, L.M.

Mantooth, Paul Bond

PUNTER - Joe Cooke,

Rusty Mouncy, Booker; Rudy Godine, Booker; Sam Schaffer, Wheeler; Vince Britten, Groom; Mike Lee: Wheeler: Marvin Grimes, Wheeler: Randy Daughtery, Miami; Myron Jolly, Wheeler; Kent Vise, Wheeler; and Neil Wieberg, Groom.



The leek is the national emblem of the Welsh.

Farmers, Ranchers Have Early Tax Deadlines

COLLEGE STATION ---While most taxpayers have until Apr. 15 (actually Apr. 16) to file their 1978 income tax returns, farmers and ranchers face a much earlier filing date.

Agricultural producers who do not file an estimate of their income by Jan. 15 and do not pay estimated taxes must file their tax returns and pay due taxes by Mar. 1. However, if farmers file an estimate, they have until the Apr. 16 deadline to file final returns, points out Ashley Lovell, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Lovell notes several considerations for Texas farmers and ranchers as they prepare their 1978 income tax returns.

Filing requirements for 1978 are the same as in 1977. For example, an individual must file a return if his gross income is \$2,950 or more, and a married couple under 65 years of age. must file if their joint gross income is more than \$4,700. If both are 65 or older, they may make \$6,200 before a return is required.

The Revenue Bill of 1978 specifies that for tax year ending after Aug. 15, 1971, single purpose livestock, poultry or horticultural structures are eligible for invest-

of special purpose structures qualifying as livestock facilities include those used to breed chickens or hogs, to produce milk from dairy cattle. and to produce feeder

cattle or pigs, broiler chickens, or eggs. Facilities must include, as an integral part of the structure or enclosure, equipment to contain livestock and to provide water, feed and temperature control, if necess-

Effective for sales after Oct. 31, the amount of net capital gain a noncorporate taxpayer may deduct from gross income is increased from 50 to 70 percent. Thus. only 40 per cent of net capital. gain is to be included in gross income. For sales before Nov. 1, the former deduction of 50 percent of net long-term capital gain over net short-term

capital loss applies. Another change concerns tax credit for energysaving improvements and renewable-energy equipment installed in homes.

For information on other changes in the Revenue Bill of 1978 and for assistance in filing your income tax return, Lovell suggests several IRS publications (1979 editions) --Your Federal Income Tax" and the "Farmer's Tax Guide.

UPS AND DOWNS-"Thief Carries Out Vertical Holdup" was the headline in the Washington Post over a story involving one of Washington's more unusual robberies. It happened this way:

Three guests at the Mayflower Hotel, one of the city's best, were descending in an elevator when the car stopped between floors. The escape hatch in the roof popped open and a voice shouted down, "Give me all your money. I don't want to shoot you." Under orders not to look toward the hatch, the passengers gathered up their cash and handed it up. A hand grabbed the bills and the hatch slammed shut. Then, seconds later, the elevator hummed to life and continued its descent to the lobby floor. The thief, uncaught as of last report,



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Seven state agencies and the U.S. Department of Justice entered historic agreements ending a 14-month dispute over alleged job discrimination in state government.

Separate orders were signed before U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts committing the agencies to affirmative action programs to improve job opportunities for minorities and women over a five-year period.

Assistant Attorney General Steve Bickerstaff, who headed negotiations for the state, said the settlement is unprecedented over the nation, because it also binds the federal government to assist state agencies in their efforts.

State Rep. Paul Ragsdale. an activist in the fight against job discrimination, called the settlement "the most significant stride toward true equal employment opportunity ever taken by this state.

All seven agencies denied any pattern of discrimination against women and minorities in their recruiting, hiring and promotion practices. But they agreed to specific goals of equal opportunity in future hiring and promotion, under justice department monitoring.

Instead of the old quota systems, the agencies are supposed to hire minorities and women in proportion to the "relevant labor force" for each group or class of employees.

Three-member "employee specific relief panels," will assess complaints and compensation for job denial, and monetary payments can be made ranging from \$250 to \$650 a year over a threeyear period.

Entering agreements were the Merit System Council, Department of Human Re-Department of sources. Health, Texas Employment Commission, Parks Wildlife Department, Rehabilitation Commission and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, named in the original justice department complaint in October-November, 1977, declined to oin the agreement. The Agriculture Department was dropped from the complaint.

Coming to Town

Texas legislators will be coming back to town next week, for their biennial session beginning January 9. A variety of major issues

confront them. Included on the agenda is the state \$18 billion budget, tax reduction schemes, school finance and other associated money problems, election law revision including consideration of reviving the Texas presidential preference primary, initiative and

referendum proposals by which citizens in some states are allowed to initiate or veto legislation, the problem of products liability law changes, and proposed increases in the 10 per cent

ceiling on home mortgages. Governor-elect Bill Clements has taken strong positions on some of the key issues, placing him at odds with legislative leadershipmainly in the area of tax reduction. Clements demands a billion dollars in relief, in addition to that granted by the tax relief amendment of last November 7. Top legislators say the money just isn't there.

Clements has threatened vetoes and special sessions if he doesn't get consideration out of the legislature on some key points in his program.

Uncertainty over what to expect has lobbyists and other veteran legislative observers uneasy.

Homes Criticized

An attorney general's task force charged patients are abused or neglected in a small minority of Texas nursing homes and blamed the Texas Department of Health for lax enforcement.

The task force report claimed the health department takes a protective attitude toward the industry it is charged with regulating.

Three legislative proposals were advanced: direct fines for violations of standards, a receivership statute to crack down on serious abuses and right of patients to bring private actions to redress abuse and neglect.

The report showed 27 per cent of the 1,000 Texas nursing homes are owned by 10 corporations and more than 11 per cent are owned or controlled by a single cor-poration, ARA Services Inc.

AG Opinions

A nurse practitioner may not generally provide medications to patients under standing orders unless a physician has prescribed for the individual patient, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A class paper prepared by university students is not a public document. A commissioners court is

not required to approve a salary or budget recom-mended by a juvenile board. A bank may participate on a fee basis in a cash dispensing machine network

operated by a corporate ven-

dor without violating the constitutional prohibition against branch banking. A justice of the peace or municipal court judge has no authority or power to change

a complaint charging a moving violation to a non-moving violation.

Short Snorts

Texas State Teachers Association is backing a \$1.1 billion school finance bill in the upcoming legislative ses-Tobin Armstrong Sr. of

Armstrong was appointed by Gov. elect Bill Clements to process recommendations for gubernatorial appointments during his administration. John H. Poerner was

elected chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Railroad Commission granted Lo Vaca Gathering Company authority to continue making emergency spot sales of surplus natural gas on the interstate market.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Travis E. Knowlton of Huffman and James E. Hood III of Richardson to the Polygraph Examiners Board and H.W. Monzingo of Del Rio to the board of regents of the Texas State Technical Institute.

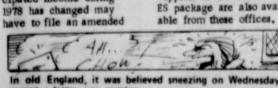
Estimated Tax Payments Due January 15

Taxpayers making estimated tax payments on their 1978 income must pay the fourth installment by Monday, January 15. The tax installment should be paid using declarationvoucher 4 from the Form 1040-ES package, the Internal Revenue Service

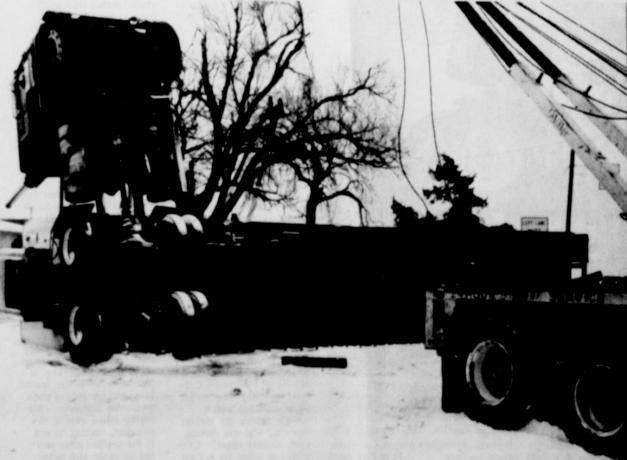
Taxpayers whose anticipated income during

declaration. Space appears in the estimated tax package to compute an amended estimate, the IRS said.

For more detailed information, taxpayers can obtain IRS Publication 505. "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax, " available free from local IRS offices. Supplies of the Form 1040-ES package are also available from these offices.







The cab of the wrecked truck hangs in the air to form one of the most unusual looking wrecks in this area. (Photo by Steve Ellison)

NOTICE

Effective immediately, the Greyhound Bus no longer stops at STEWARTS TEXACO

WATCH FOR THESE GAMES

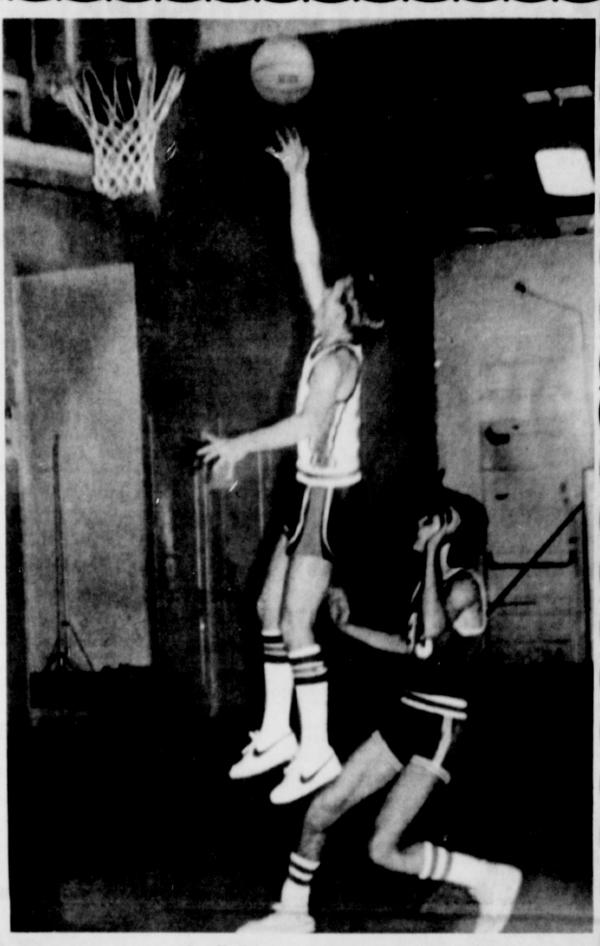
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CUBS AND CUBETTES

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MIAMI HERE JAN. 8



These McLean Businesses Urge You To Support The McLean Basketball Teams.......

DIXIE

COMPANY, INC. . **PUCKETT'S** GROCERY WIL-MART **BOYD MEADOR** REAL ESTATE COWBOY DRIVE IN **AMERICAN** NATIONAL BANK IN McLEAN -TERRY'S APPLIANCES . LAMB'S

FLOWER SHOP

McLEAN CATTLE

CITY OF McLEAN WINDOM'S **AUTO SUPPLY** -PARSON'S DRUG **MULLANAX'S** MENS WEAR .-JOE'S SHAMROCK . THE POT POURRI SHOP CAREY DON, CHERYL. STACIE, AND DONNIE

ODELL'S

CHEVRON

RESTAURANT . SIMPSON'S MARKET . Mc DONALD'S GARAGE . BARKER'S REDI-MIX BENTLEY'S FERTILIZER

JOHNNIE F. MERTEL **BOOT SHOP** COLLEEN AND JOHNNIE F. MERTEL JOHN M. HAYNES

RANCH

AGENCY STEWART'S TEXACO HAYNES TRIANGLE RANCH

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profile of their past accom-

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violin, banjo, string bass,

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merce.

News from

Visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gibson

of Alanreed over the holi-

days were Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny Vineyard, Johnny

Marsalee, Kelly, and Wen-

dy of Idalou; Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Vineyard and chil-

dren, and Carolyn Metker

of Glenrose; Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Vineyard of Glen-

rose; Diane Gibson of Glen-

Rockdale; and Mr. and Mrs.

D.D. Patton and children

Visiting in the James

Merrell home during the

Eddie Mer

holidays were Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Merrell of

rell of Abilene, and

Alma Jone of Wichita,

Kirk Merrell is on tour

in Mexico with the Faith

Student Center of Can-

yon. They are visiting

missionary work in Monte. morelos, Ciudad Victoria

and Reynosa. They plan

work at the Reynosa Or-

Rub quail with cloth

soaked in brandy; dust

with flour. Melt 6 T. butter in

heavy skillet; add quail

and saute ten minutes.

1/4 C. butter.

orange juice.

ve with wild rice.

Saute mushrooms in

Pour over quail. Add

consomme, wine, celery,

salt and pepper. Cover

and simmer 20-30 min-

Discard celery; stir in

Heat thoroughly. Ser-

Don't forget to save

the gizzards when you clean the quail. Put

them in a bag in the

freezer until you have

about two cups. Flour

crisp. This is one of

a great appetizer.

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(one of our favorite cools)

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In the Kitchen BY LINDA HAYNES

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655-2182.

Auditions for the famous TEXAS Musical Drama Company will begin soon in Can-

This year will be the fourteenth season for this drama of Panhandle history by Paul Green which plays in the Pioneer Amphitheatre, Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

There are 140 salaried positions ranging from \$700 to \$1500 for the season, depending on training and experience.

Minimum age is 18 years old by May 20. First rehearsal will be May 20, and actors will perform June 20 through August 25. People wishing to audition

should bring a photograph. Directors will be looking for command of stage, voice than can be heard outdoors, and acting ability. ACTORS should prepare a memorized scene not to exceed three minutes.

DANCERS should bring work-out clothes. SINGERS should bring prepared number which shows singing voice to its best advantage. Accompanists

999999999999999 Birthdays

Jan. 5

Mrs. John B. Rice Teresa Don Humphreys Opal Watson Todd O'Neal to try out for the all - area Jan. 6 band Dec. 9. In area com-W.C. Simpson petition, she competed Jimmie Shaw against students from schools Audrey Denise Littrell of all classes in the panhan-Jane Elizabeth Christie dle and was one of three Craig Gene Averett trombonists chosen for the

Jan. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Mrs. Charles McCurley Mrs. Claude Hendrics Barbara Ann Conatser Beth Hambright

Jan. 8 Mrs. Edna Graham lackie Loyd Johnston Randy Gene Kennedy Pamela Dee Hill Jan. 10 Mrs. W.W. Boyd

Almeda Patton

Joy Rhine

McLean Briefs phanage before returning

home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gray, Alecia and Shawnda of Duncan, Okla., spent several days visiting in McLean over the holidays. Grav was a former coach in McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Evans, Chris and Jack, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Barnes and Shawn of Dumas; and Mrs. Ruth Barnes of Plainview were visitors in the Sam Havnes' home Christ. mas day.

loel McCarty visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herschel McCarty over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison and Todd went to Matador for Christmas.

Major and Mrs. Don Woods and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woods of Seattle, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. June Woods over the holidays.

Marie Watson Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson, La Von Watson, and Halcyon were all in Mc-Lean ing friends and relativat during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver and boys, David and Kyle of Sumter, S.C. spent several days during the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver.

To Have Five Classes In Shamrock

Clarendon College

Clarendon College has announced that college classes will be offered in Shamrock this spring. The classes scheduled in Shamrock are Math 105 - Intermediate Algebra on Monday nights, Government 213 - American National Government on Tuesday nights, and 8A 232 Introduction to Business on Thursday nights.

Dr. Bob Riley. Dean of Instruction at Clarendon College stated that numerous inquiries have been made from the Shamrock, Wellington and Childress area for college classes and it appears there will be enough students enrolled for the classes to be taught.

Registration for the Sham. rock classes will be Jan. 17 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the

Shamrock High School Li-Classes will begin the week

of Jan. 22 and will conclude the week of May 14 . Dr. Riley went on to say that "these classes may be of particular interest to area veterans who still are eligible for G. I. Bill educational benefits. For example, a veteran that is married with two children would receive \$224 month if they enrolled in two courses.

The cost for the courses will be \$50. for one course or \$75, for two courses plus books. For further information, interested persons are requested to contact Ron Gregory, Shamrock High School at 256-2241, or Dr. Bob E. Riley, Clarendon College, 874-3571.

Homemaker News

By Elaine Houston

EXTEND THE LIFE OF YOUR DRAPERIES:

Draperies may not get the kind of wear and tear that your upholstered furniture does, but they don't last forever. The average life-span for lined draperies is five; for unlined draperies, four years; and for sheer fabrics, three years. Although you can't avoid having to replace your draperies eventually. you can postpone their demise. To help you do just that, here's a rundown on drapery enemies to watch out for:

Strong, direct sunlight will weaken most fibers. To a lesser extent, indirect sun can be damaging, too. Lined draperies will naturally resist damage from the sun better than unlined draperies will. Just be sure the quality of your lining fabric matches that of your drapery material. It's poor economy to line quality fabric with an inexpensive fabric that will deteriorate more rapidly than the draperies themselves.

Sun can also have an adverse effect on the colors in your draperies. Unfortunately, no fabric is completely resistant to fading from the sun, but you can reduce the possibility of washedout colors by selecting a vat or solution-dyed fabric.

Excess humidity and sudden changes in humidity level can shrink or stretch loosely woven fabrics. Both your lined and unlined draperies will maintain their shapes and their looks better if you keep the humidity level in your home fairly

constant. Fumes from furnaces, ovens, auto exhausts, etc., contain chemicals that cling to draperies. When these chemicals combine with humidity and oxygen in the air, they form a mild acid that speeds up discoloration and deterioration of fabrics. Although it may be imposs. ible to eliminate these fumes completely, you can cut down their damaging effect on your drapyour home is well ventilated.

Rainwater or condensation on windows can cause unsightly watermarks on drapery fabric. Some-

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times these stains are unnoticeable until the draperies have been cleaned and then the marks are practically impossible to remove without telltale

traces. The first and most obvious way to protect your draperies from water damage is to close your windows against the elements. Another is to hang your draperies properly so they won't touch the glass. Thirdly, watch out for drafts and blasts from climate controllers that blow your draperies against the window.

Unless the fabric has been completely preshrunk, you can expect up to four-percent shrinkage when your draperies are cleaned. An adjustable hem that can be let down when and if needed is a handy way to solve the problem of fluctuating hemlines.

You'll come out ahead in the drapery game if you buy wisely at the start. Always purchase quality merchandise from a reputable store, and be willing to pay a little extra for good workmanship. Ask for Sanforized or preshrunk fabrics, and make sure that the dved fabrics you choose are as resis-

tant as possible to sun fading. Check labels to see if any finishes have been

applied to the fabric. There are finishes that moth or waterproof fabrics. or make them more stain and soil resistant. If the finish is non-permanent, see if it can be

reapplied. Rotate your draperies if you can. Switch the panels from one side of the window to the other, and from sunny windows to shady ones to equalize

sun damage.
Regular cleaning will stretch the life-span of the drapery fabric by removing embedded soil that can eventually cause fiber deterioration. Be sure to specify the fiber content so the cleaner will know which procedures to use in cleaning your drap-



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are now arriving **CREWEL ITEMS** 25 - 50 % OFF SANDS FABRICS

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8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the **Nursing Home**

POSITIONS TO BE FILLED:

housekeepers, nurses, nurses aids, laundry, cooks, dishwashers, and activities director

All-State Band Tryouts

Trudy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Stewart, has won the right to compete for the Texas Music Educators Association All-State band, Competition will be held Jan. 20 in Lubbock.

Miss Stewart, a member of the McLean High School Pride of the Tigers Band, was chosen to the all-region band in Canyon in

all-state band, she will perform at the TMEA Convention in Fort Worth

all-state tryouts.

If she is selected to the

Moore, Milner Promoted To New Posts At SWPS

Berl Springer, president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Public Service Company, has announced that effective Jan. 1, Larry S. Milner will become director of public affairs for the electric company.

Milner earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas and started his career with Southwestern in 1966 as manager of industrial development. In 1972, he became manager of area development.

Milner is a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and has been active in the United Way program and various civic activities. He is a vice president of the Texas Industrial Council and is on the faculty of the Basic Industrial Development Course at Texas A&M University.

Commenting on Milner's promotion, Springer said, Larry Milner works well with both people and facts, the combination that it tequires to be effective in legislative and regulatory affairs. Governmental actions at both the state and federal level are having more and more impact on both the day to day operation of our company and the planning we must do for the future. We must keep our public affairs program at full speed, so we are putting Larry to work full time in that arena now so that we will have a smooth transition and no loss of effectiveness when Ed Weber retires at the end of 1979. In related action, Cliff

Milnar, Southwestern's vice

president of marketing, an-

has been promoted to manager of area development, also effective January 1. Moore is a graduate of

West Texas State University where he earned a BBA in 1950 and a MBA in 1968. He started with SPS in the stores department in 1955 and was named Panhandle Division stores supervisor in 1963. He served as a tax representative from 1966 to 1973 when he was named an area development consul-

In 1977, Moore received a certification from the American Industrial Development Council classifying him as a Certified Industrial Developer (CID). Moore is one of only 600 CID's in the United States.

Hospital Report

DISMISSED SINCE DEC. 20 Elmer Day Maud Nall Oneta Harkins Paul Guyton Thelma Stevens Reeford Blackwell Raymond Lane Ruby Bidwell. Betty Finley

IN THE HOSPITAL THIS WEEK: Vera Back Eval Bowling, Los Angeles Bill Boyd J. L. Martindale Sam McClellan J.E. Smith

Ruby Tibbets

With a few weeks left in quail season for this area, even the most dedicated cooks can run out of good ways to prepare this delicacy.

The all-time favorite method of cooking quail is to fry it, but if you have an avid hunter in your home you might try one of these.

Baked Quail 8 quail, cleaned (cut down the back and leave whole)

8 strips of bacon One recipe of your favorite dressing. (1 use a com broad dress-

Wrap each quail in bacon; secure with toothpicks. Broil until bacon is crisp.

Bury quail in large pan of dressing. Be sure the dressing is moist. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Uncover last 15 minutes if you like "dry" dressing.

Quail In Red Wine 6 quail brandy flour 6 T. butter 2 C. sliced mushrooms 1/4 C. melted butter C. consomme I C. dry red wine I stalk celery, quartered salt and pepper juice of two oranged, strained

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Kitchen Items CONTACT PAPER Womens Lingerie FACTORY LACES Ironing Board Covers HAIR CARE ITEMS Curtain Rods WINDOW SHADES

SINE FOOD MURBS

(IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL HAT COUNTS)

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COFFEE	1 #, CAN ;	\$2.33	CHOW CHOW 13 OZ.	67¢
CRISCO	3 POUND CAN	\$1.89	SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ	89¢
SUGAR	5 POUNDS	\$1.19	CATSUP14 OZ. BOTTLE	4%
OLEO .	1 POUND	2 for 85¢	PEANUT BUTTER 18 0Z	\$1.15
HOMINY	300 CAN	3 for 69¢	JAM OR JELLY 18 OZ. JAR	59¢
PORK and	BEANS 303 CAN		HORMEL POTTED 3 OZ. CAN	for \$1
CARNATION		89¢	FLOUR 3 POUNDS	83¢
CRACKERS	···· I POUND BOX·····	59¢	CRACKERS I POUND BOX	73¢
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN N	OODLE	3 for 89c	NABISCO	75¢
MILE HIGH GREEN BEA	NC 303 CAN	3 for 8%	I NATURES BEST PINTO	for 93c
SHURFINE	HALVES **** 303 CAN ******		BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ	\$1.39
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VIENNA S PURITAN	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	2 for 89c	TOILET TISSUE4 ROLL PKG	89¢
OIL	16 OZ	89¢		65¢
VEG ALL	303 CAN	3 for \$1	TIDE 10 LB. 11 OZ	\$5.59
SHURFINE CAKE MIX		2 for .89	CASCADE35 oz	\$133
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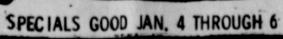


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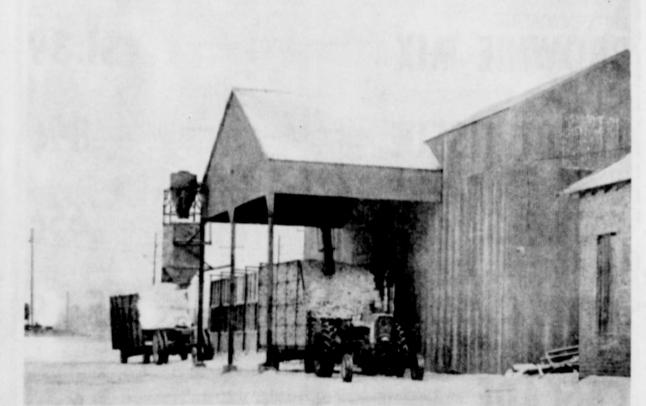


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Cotton ginning has been continuing full-speed at the McLean Gin despite the snow and sub-zero temperatures this week.

Windows can be an en lightening experience. By using windows to collect the sun's heat and light you can help keep down winter fuel and utility bills.

This energy-saving tip is based on a window manage ment concept that depends on controlling the sun's heat and light through large, well-

designed glass windows. Proper window manage ment calls for getting the full benefit of the sun's rays by utilizing large window openings in combination with high-performance tinted or reflective glasses and various shading devices. This allows solar heat and light to be transmitted into it blocks out the excess heat gain and unwanted glare that

ints For Homeowners WINDOWS LIGHTEN ENERGY BILLS

can reduce your comfort. One hundred square feet

of window area can transmit enough solar heat during a clear winter day in northern climates to equal the output of a 500-watt electric heater for eight continuous hours, according to a study based

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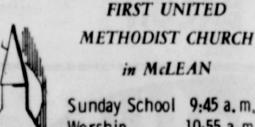
McLean Junior Livestock Boosters Will Have A Farm Sale At The Ag Farm South Of Town On The 2nd Weekend Of February. To Make Donations Or Consignments, Or For More Information, Call Jim Rice, Gerald Tate, Jerrel Russell, or David Woods. 50-tfc

on government and profes-sional reports made by PPG Industries, the nation's leading flat-glass supplier. Savings also come from using sunlight in place of

Window management can be effective with existing

windows if storm windows are used in cold northern areas. Window management techniques for southern climates use tinted or reflective glasses that block out a portion of the sun's rays reduce air-conditioning

Blinds, roof overhangs. trees, awnings and other be used effectively for shading in all climates



Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. 7:00 p.m. UMYF Evening 6:00 p.m.

As you give love, You will have love,

women facts&fancies

Would you believe that women have no sense of direction, are prone to mad-ness, and that their intelligence can be determined by measuring their feet, bosom, wrist or nose? These are some the historical myths of womanhood which are whim sically portrayed in the 1979 Book of Days, a unique en-gagement calendar produced Virginia Slims.



This 128-page hardcove calendar contains both useful and fun information on a variety of topics of interest to women, including a 1909 instruction guide on the act of kissing. Tips include covering the lips with a piece of cloth to avoid further intimacy and developing the muscles of the lips by clenching them 25 times before retiring each night.

The book also chronicles the success of outstanding women achievers such as Amelia Earhart. In addition to being a pioneer aviatrix and the first woman to fly the Atlantic solo, Ms. Earhart was also a teacher, social worker and settlement house volunteer.

The eighth edition of the Virginia Slims Book of Days is a scrapbook of women's process from 1869 to the present. Each month of the book contains a decade of memorabilia filled with facts quotes, and anecdotes along with plenty of space to re cord personal memorandums and important engagements

News from your

TREE PRUNING SEASON

most gardeners begin to

think about pruning the

During the winter season

fruit trees in the back yard.

Pruning is not only a good

horticultural practice but

can be a very useful part

of any disease prevention

program. Trees that are

properly pruned are more

easily sprayed. Branches

are spaced out to allow

material.

penetrations of the spray

A well-pruned tree is

characterized by vigorous

Pruning is an opportunity

twigs that have been dam-

aged by hail or equipment

during the growth season.

the cuts are close to the

serve as infection site for

ondary decay.

is root rot.

and fungi.

In pruning trees make sure

limb or trunk. Stubs do not heal properly and can only

future diseases, Large cuts should be treated with a

wound paint to reduce sec-

CONTROL OF ROOT ROT

Many common house

One of the major problems

of potted plants in the home

plants such as Coleus, rub-

and African violets are sus-

rots caused by both bacteria

Early symptoms begin with yellowing of the lower or

older leaves, which may or

tion. As the disease devel-

ops, the yellowing continues up the plant and may result

in death. Another leaf symtom is the wilting or burn-

ing of the leaf margins.

These yellow to necrotic

areas move inward between

may not result in defolia-

ceptible to root and crown

ber plants, Philodendrons

IN HOUSE PLANTS

to remove any limbs or

growth, which is less likely

be affected by diseases

Having finally recovered from the chaos of Christmas, I realize that it is time to begin making New Year's resolutions. I always try to make these a few days late, because that gives me a little leeway in case I have broken any on New Year's Eve or the couple of days of recovery which follow the annual celebration. (This recovery period is not made necessary by overimbibing, as one might

l attend.) I look forward to making New Year's resolutions every year. They serve such a good purpose. They can be inspirational, exciting, fun, and if nothing else, they can be used to line the kitty litter box.

With a little cunning and some surefire resolutions that will be easy to keep. a feeling of deep personen knows we need all the deep personal satisfaction we can get.

I will not dye my hair

By Joe Van Zandt

the major veins of the leaf.

Close observation will show

downward to include most

of the root system. The

decayed outer surface of

ed from the soil.

the root system usually sluffs

off when the plant is remov-

Numerous soil organisms

cause crown and root rot

of potted plants. However,

most of these develop only

moisture. Excessive water-

Control of crown and root

sanitation and proper water-

under conditions of high

ing usually accompanies

rot is largely a matter of

ing. Other control mea-

sures include the use of a

well, disease-free trans-

sterilized potting medium,

a potting medium that drains

plants or seed, and a fungi-cide soil drench. Excessive

watering, especially over-

plants may need to be re-

potted occasionally to pre-vent a "pot bound" condi-

tion that favors root rot.

When systems of root rot

drench the soil with a fungi-

cide (Captan, PCNB or Ben-

late), and water sparily. Be

follow directions carefully,

Do not reuse infested pot-

ting soil unless it has been

sterilized. Remember,

water plants thoroughly

prevent wilting.

but only often enough to

There are also a number

of leafspots that occur on various house plants, and

proper diagnosis is needed for their control.

Further information on

disease of house plants is

available at the County

occur, remove all heavily

diseased or dead plants,

sure to read labels and

head watering, should be avoided. Also, house

the onset of root rot.

a decay extending from

the crown of the plant

County Agricultural Agent

LOOSE MARBLES

count anyway.

think, but by the shock of next year." young girls who turn up at I will eat sparingly of every New Year's Eve party pickled eel. I will not go to the top of the mountain in

imagination you can make This will, in turn, give you al satisfaction - and heav-

In case you need a guideline for this year's list, I will show you mine so that you can see how to go about successfully resoluting. I call these Ralph's Resolutions for 1979. (Lisa's Resolutions didn't have quite enough zing to it. Besides, if I break any, I can claim they were made by Ralph.) RALPH'S RESOLUTIONS FOR 1979

BY LISA PATMAN

I will refuse, on principle, to answer any telegrams from Idi Amin. I will not gain more than 50 pounds in a single month, except by water retention which does not

I will not discuss gay rights with Anita Bryant. When Robert Redford begs me to run away with him, I will say "No, Robert, I am a loving and faithful wife, But check with me

search of a guru. I will not smear my body with Vaseline and wrap it in Saran Wrap. I will not become a drugcrazed murderess.

I will not hold Jimmy Carter responsible when the money runs out before my checks do. I'll keep a cool head and blame it on the banker.

I will not wear the cat's pajamas. I will not speak with a

Czechoslovakian accent. I before E except after C. I will continue, at every possible opportunity, to read that delightfully entertaining, wonderfully witty. cheerfully cosmopolitan, watch-out-Erma column-Loose Marbles - so that

my days will be blessed with sunshine, laughter, goodness, and z-z-z-z-z-zz-z-z-z-z-z-(Pardon my yawn, but I've bored myself to sleep again.)

The science of pediatrics was founded by 18thTREMENDOUS TRIFLES

THE FOUR SECONDS THAT DECIDED A WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Fate and four seconds—determined the world heavyweight boxing title when Champion Gene Tunney went down for the "long count"—14 according to boxing history—and came back to defeat look Demosey and retain his cham-Jack Dempsey and retain his cham-

It was the night of September 22nd, 1927. A rabid crowd had paid \$2,658,000—the largest in fight history—to witness Dempsey's attempt to regain the crown he had lost the year before. Both fighters were in superb shape but Dempsey, the challenger, was far superior to the challenger, was far superior to the Dempsey who lost the title.

Referee Dave Barry, at the be-ginning of the historic battle, re-minded both contestants of the new minded both contestants of the new boxing commission ruling: in a knockdown, the count would not be started until the aggressor had retired to a neutral corner. The gong sounded and the battle was on. For the first six rounds, Tunney was on the defensive with Dempsey pounding him, trying to break down his guard. The seventh saw Dempsey change tactics, switching from body attacks to the head. A right caught Tunney on the head right caught Tunney on the head and reeled him against the ropes. Six sudden smashes with both gloves and Tunney was down for the count.

Bedlam broke out in the stands. Impetuous Dempsey had formed the habit of hovering over his victim in all his previous fights. Before the referee could persuade him to return to a neutral corner, the timekeeper had reached the count of five over the prostrate Tunney. Jack immediately back-pedalled to an off corner and the count was renewed. At the count of ninefourteen seconds after the knockdown—Tunney had regained his

Tunney recuperated and out-punched Dempsey, scoring enough points to retain his title.

points to retain his title.

This was Dempsey's last great fight. Tunney retired from the ring a year later still the champ. Boxing history has never repeated the "long count," but boxing fans still whip the controversial bout into flames at the mention of the Manassa Mauler and the Marine. Particularly remembered is Dempsey. whose disregard during four pre-cious seconds of the new ruling re-sulted in his failure to regain the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

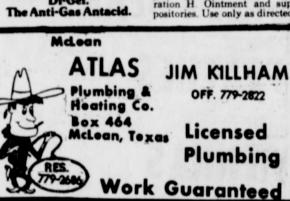
The heart is only about 5 1/2 inches long and 3 1/2 inches

century Swedish physician Helps Shrink **Swelling Of** Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation Doctors have found a medication that in-many cases gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues, then helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The name: Preparation H*. No prescription is needed. Preparation H. Ointment and suppositories. Use only as directed,

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4-H Retreat Set

January 13, 14

near Brownwood is the

place, and Jan. 13 and

14 are the dates for a

4-H Teen Leader and

Advisor Retreat, Marilyn

Tate, Gray County Exten-

sion Agent points out. She adds that this week-

end training will include

lots of fun-filled and

action-packed learning

activities for 4-H Teen

and Adult Leaders who

work with younger 4-H

and registration details,

those interested in parti-

the Gray County Extension

Courthouse Annex or tele-

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conducted by the Texas

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For Sale

Tole painting classes, beginning Jan. 8; Tole 1, 1 p.m.; Tole II, 6:30 p.m. 10 lessons for \$35. Calico Arts & Crafts. 1-tfc.

FOR SALE - Contemporary Sofa and Chair, Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 779-2220, 1-1c.

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would amount to approximately four percent in Lovett Memorial excess of the amount considered allowable by the Texas State Depart-

is a very expensive process. I am told that a plant necessary to remove this small excess would cost thousands of dollars. Though all the effects of nitrates are not known, it seems to affect the unborn child and the infant more than it does other age groups. The following recommenda-

ment of Public Health.

demoval of excess nitrates

tions are made: 1. The pregnant mother should probably drink bottled water.

2. Infants up to six months of age should be breast fed or should have bottled water to drink and use in powdered milk formulas would be an alternate to powdered milk formulas and would be more convenient.

3. It is known that Vitamin C in the form of citrus or tomato juice counteracts the effects of nitrates and nitrites in drinking water. H.F. Fabian, M.D. City Health Officer McLean, Texas

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The McLean Masonic Lodge regular meeting is the 2nd Thursday at 7:30. Practice nights are first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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We would like to give our incere thanks to the many riends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and loss of our husband and brother. Mrs. Joe Leonard

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LIBRARY NOTES WHERE WERE YOU IN '76? By Jean Rikhoff

This story concerns a woman's coming of middle age in America just as the country itself is coming to middle age a midst all the bicentennial hoopla.

The satirical and often sly glance at the state of our national health in

many of its institutions characterizes both the heroine's perils, professional and domestic, and the style of an accomplished novelist. This book explores the

Library Notes

survival of the Liberated Woman's psyche. "Where Were You In '76?" is available at Lovett Mem-

orial Library.

January 15 Deadline For Application For 4—H Citizenship, Heritage Tour

Jan. 15 is the last day for applications to the 1979 National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse and Heritage Tour to be received at the County Extension Office. Citizenship short courses for 4-H members of senior high school age are conducted at the National 4-H members of senior high school age are conducted at the National 4-H Foundation to supplement the citizenship education and leadership development training received at home, school, church, and other organizations. The nation's capitol, the many branches of government and memorials to great Americans enhance the daily citizenship learning

The two tour dates to choose from are June 12 June 26 and July 3-17.

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experiences.

Six days will be spent in Washington D.C. at the National Citizenship Short Course housed at the National 4-H Center. Eight days will be required for travel to and from Washington, D.C. leaving from and returning to Dallas, Texas. Cost for each person is projected to be

Any 4-H member who has not previously attended the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and will be entering his/ her junior or senior year in high school in Sept., 1979, is eligible. Applications are available at the County Extension Office located in the Courthouse Annex just east of the Pampa city limits. Inquiries should be addressed to any of the local County Extension Agents.

socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. Dove Season

Will Begin

January 6 Texas hunters will have another chance to bag mourning doves during the winter dove season set for Jan. 6-14 in north Texas and Jan. 6-21 in South Texas.

Winterizing populations of the fast-flying doves can be found in many areas of the state particularly in wooded or brushy regions with available food such as grain, weed seed, or remnants of sunflower

Shooting hours will be from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset and a daily bag limit of 10 doves with a possession limit of 20 doves will be in affect in both zones.

Most upland hunters harvest winter doves while hunting quail. These sportsmen must have their shotguns plugged to a three shell capacity if they hunt dove. The plug is not required for quail hunters in Texas.

Additional information is available on the mourning dove hunting leaflet on display at license vendors and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices.

NEWS BRIEFS

Attention HEW

Kenneth Snodderly of Key West, Fla., reported his \$65 Gucci handbag stolen containing the following items: a matching Gucci wallet (value \$30), a Tiffany lighter (\$180), a checkbook, \$50 in cash, and \$30 worth of food stamps.

Fat Fact

According to Dacar Associates, Chicago food consultants, the typical Thanksgiving Day dinner this year exceeded 2,000 calories, compared with 575 calories consumed by the Pilgrims back in 1621.

Initials Contest

'FCBCD," read buttons sported by the White House staff, which upon request will translate, For Carter Before Camp David. A friend sends a button, "FSPBC": For a Separate Peace Before Carter.

Free Parking

Commenting on her city's efforts to crack down on parking violations, Cherrie Lyles of Washington, D.C. said, "I think it's bad. You can walk anywhere, so you should be able to park anywhere. That's why they have streets.

Another Law

Alfred D. Bragg of Columbus, Ga., submits his Law of Legislative Productivity: "The quality of legislative achievement varies inversely with political

Identification, Please

Humorist Mark Russell offers his definition of inflation: When you pay cash, they ask to see your driver's license.'

Cleaning House

After removing the cabinets, fixtures and dishwasher from John Sizemore's Louisville. Ky., home, a burglar went back for the kitchen sink. Apparently, however, he gave up on his quest because police found the sink intact although the pipes had been disconnected and the hot water turned off.

Fuel Saving

A trucking industry report shows truckers could save about 3 cents a mile or \$131 million annually by observing the legal 55

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Businesses, too, are in-

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increase the prices you pay

Each year, business spends

with confusing and

roughly \$85 billion to com-

often conflicting regulation.

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of this goes just for the

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But today, many tax-payers and businesses are

inding that government,

rather than serving as a

catalyst for free enterprise and individual liberty, is

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Government regulations particularly those affecting health and safety—are often

necessary and proper. But the question each of us must ask is "At what cost?"

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What's good for the public is also good for business, especially when it comes to the economy and govern-ment's con-The reveal-

ing facts and figures in this article come from a Rockefeller speech by a vell-informed businessman, David Rockefeller, chairman of The Chase Manhattan

Our cost in 1977 for government regulation at all levels came to an estimated \$100 billion last year. That's about \$470 for you and every other person liv-ing in the United States.

In the past three years alone, the government debt has grown by nearly half the amount accrued during the first two hundred years of the Republic

During this decade alone,

budgets for Federal regula-

tory agencies have increased over 500 percent. Government commands approximately 40 percent of our nation's income: 40 cents of every dollar each of us earns-nearly 50 percent

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A McLean News photographer was able to catch this outstanding landscape, when she took a close-up of the snow! (Photo by Myrtle Gladys Aenenschneider)

Cattle Feeders May Lose Money In 1979, Expert Warns

COLLEGE STATION ---Despite higher prices for fed cattle, the cattle feeding business may well be in for a squeeze in 1979 due to increasing costs. These costs are in the form of high feed-

er cattle prices. "While there will be good feed supplies at generally favorable costs. ople in the cattle feeding business will be faced with higher prices for the cattle they will be putting into their feedlots, reports Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

sion Service. According to the Texas A&M University System specialist, high feeder prices are a result of two things -- massive liquidation of the cattle herd since 1975 which has brought on a dwindling supply of feeder cattle, and inspiration from spring and summer profits in cattle feeding. Looking at feeder prices, Uvacek points out that Choice yearling steers at Amarillo will average in the upper-\$50s (per hundredweight) for 1978, about 46 percent higher than last year. Prices will likely not increase half that much in 1979. However, choice yearling feeder steers will probably average in the mid-

to upper- \$60s. As far as the feeding business is concerned, fed cattle prices should also go up next year and will likely average in the upper-\$50s. This rise, however, will depend upon supplies of competing means and consumer

demand, notes Uvacek. "All this means that profit margins for cattle feeders will be slim during 1979, " points out the specialist. "In fact, there may well be losses

Richer Is Better Two-Career Homes

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recent study of husband "As a wage-earning
attitudes toward spouse emmother with six children, I ployment reveals that richer agree with Dr. McCall's life-

better, and poorer worse. Dr. Suzanne McCall, asso- Institute member Peggy ciate professor at East Texas Lennon. "The dining hour State University and member of the Kentucky Fried cial time for my family. Chicken Time Out Institute, And when I'm busy, we all studied husband perceptions of the effect his wife's employment had on the family

Founded in 1977 by Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Institute is designed to explore the changing role of the American woman and offer practical suggestions on coping with her dual

The Institute is concerned about "workmoms" in particular, who may have guilt feelings about spending less time on household chores, including home cooking,

due to their busy schedules. "Husbands are more concerned with economic considerations than the impact of a working mother on the family unit," says Dr. McCall. She explains the economic syndrome as "the more the wife makes, the

happier her husband is." Notes McCall: "The lower the wife's salary, the higher the husband's dissatisfaction with her working, and the more concern he expresses for their children." Of the husbands queried, 53% felt that two-parent employ-ment causes more child discipline problems and contributes to a higher incidence of divorce.

If the wife is earning well, her husband feels she is happy working. "The more money the workwife makes," explains McCall, the more her work is viewed as an important factor in the household. members become

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style findings," adds fellow has always been a very spe agree to let the Colonel do the cooking. That way, we have the time to share some



survey shatter the age-old tenet that men want their why their spouse works, a third of the men responded that she works because she likes the added income; a third cited the need for another income as a reason for her employment; and another third believed that she works because she is happier employed outside

Dr. McCall's survey in cludes other aspects of life style such as the impact of an employed mother on the delegation of household chores, entertainment pat terns, child-rearing attitudes and closeness of the family

information on the findings of the problem set of wageearning mothers, contact The Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute, 221 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1400, Chicago, Illinois 60601



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HOW'S THAT AGAIN?-"The Ear", a gossip column in the Washington Star, quoted a line that must have prompted the longest conversational pause since Jack Benny's routine about the robber who demanded of him, "your money or your life." A well-known Washington columnist, it seems, phoned a top White House staffer to invite him to a dinner with a glittering, news-making guest list. After getting an acceptance, the columnist asked, "By the way, do you have a wife?" Yes, answered the White House man, he did. "And," the columnist pursued, "is she presentable?"

HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

from Congressman Jack Hightown

IN MID-DECEMBER PRESI-DENT CARTER ANNOUNCED THAT the United States would establish full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. There can be some benefits from this recognition. but I do not think they should be gained at the expense of sacrificing freedom for the Nationalist Chinese.

We have treaty obligations with the government on Taiwan as well as moral obligations to support freedom loving people. I have just returned home

from 2 weeks in China. Although we knew that there was a gradual movenent toward recognition, the President's announce nent came as a surprise. MY IMPRESSION OF

CHINESE CITIES IS THAT THEY BADLY NEED a paint-up, fix-up campaign Drabness covers the country. Loose fitting blue and olive green garb, that is the uniform of most Chinese, is a depressing sight at best and certainly makes one appreciate returning to the United States after such an experience. The hotels I stayed in, reminded me of hotels of the World War Il vintage, but were clean. I understand they are planning new hotels. Much will have to be done before

THE CHINESE REALIZE THAT THEY ARE A BACK-WARD COUNTRY and they want to improve their tourism, their technology

they can accept any tour-

their agriculture producto the United States. Six other members of the House Agriculture Committee and I were in China at the invitation

of the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade and ChinaTex, the official Chinese organization for purchasing imported

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