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McLean's war memorial is finally going to be a reality. The fund at the bank has almost reached its goal, although we are still about \$200 short. However, the design has been approved, and the monument company will begin construction this week.

I am so glad that we have enough patriotic citizens who donated to this worthy cause. Because our nation is now at peace, it is too easy to forget the horror of those war years, and the suffering of the servicemen and their families.

As I was going around town, trying to check on the names which will be engraved on the memorial, I heard the same comment time and again. "I had no idea there were so many from McLean who were killed in the wars," everyone said.

And that is the reason for this memorial.

We must never forget them, and we must not allow our children to forget the men who died for their country. Plans are being made now to have a dedication service for the memorial when it is finished.

Be sure to check the ad in this edition which lists the names which will be listed on the memorial. If you have any additions, please call us immediately at 779-2447 so that the memorial can be complete.

One of the secrets that I learned about teaching several years ago was that if you treat students with respect, they will treat you with respect, and if you truly like kids, then they will respond favorably to you.

That same principle applies in many areas of life, I believe. I was always careful of the way I dressed when I was teaching because I believe that being neatly dressed is another way of showing that you respect your students and your job.

Most of us, kids or old folks, respond to people the way we are treated. If we are greeted with a smile, then normally we smile back. If someone is surly to us, then we return a frown to them.

Believing in that principle as I do, I was particularly distressed this week when I visited the high school, and had to pick my way through tall weeds, uncut grass, broken glass, and all kinds of trash littering the grounds in front of the school.

Now, I am fully aware that the custodial staff at the high school is overworked, and that they probably don't have time to keep the grounds spotless, but there should be some way that the outside of the buildings could be kept neater. How do we expect the students to take pride in their school, respect the grounds and the building itself, if those areas are not kept reasonably clean?

Perhaps this is a problem that the administration and the school board need to think about, and try to correct before school starts next fall. I would just almost bet that if the kids found a well-kept, green lawn and clean grounds on their arrival at school next fall, there would be less vandalism and littering during the school

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Date	High	Low
5-19-81	68	43
5-20-81	72	42
5-21-81	82	51
5-22-81	89	61
5-23-81	90	58
5-24-82	77	58
5-25-81	87	53



THE CLASS OF 1993 goes through their first graduation exercise Friday as the McLean kindergartners sing a song before being presented with their certificates of promotion. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



THE EIGHTH GRADE class sings a song during their graduation exercises last week. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Graduation Activities



JAMIE GLASS, VALEDICTORIAN of the McLean High School graduating class, delivers her valedictory speech at commencement exercises for the senior class Friday night at First Baptist Church in McLean. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



THE CLASS OF 1981 stands to sing their class song during commencement exercises at First Baptist Church last week.



JOANN DURHAM, SALUTATORIAN delivers her salutatory address at commencement exercises Friday night. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



BOARD PRESIDENT JIM Allison presents a diploma to eighth grader Patricia Rodgers during eighth grade graduation. Class sponsor Cecil Reynolds looks on. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



JOHN GLASS, VALEDICTORIAN of the McLean eighth grade class, presented his valedictory address at graduation exercises



PAIGE McDONALD, SALUTATORIAN of the eighth grade class, gives her salutatory address at graduation last week.

OPINIONS

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

Unleash The CIA!

An old European saying is "If you hug a bear, who hugs whom?" The neighbors of the Soviet Bear learned that lesson many years ago, but the United States, in our naive, idealistic way, is still trying to absorb that wisdom.

While we in the United States have talked "detente" and "peaceful co-existence", the Soviet bear has been "hugging" more and more nations. Afghanistan is only one glaring example of the result of a Russian bear hug. Iran is now dancing with the bear, hoping to get something from the Soviets. But history will prove again that Iran will not be able to get anything from Russia without giving up a great deal more.

Now, evidence has finally come to light which more or less proves what most intelligence experts have thought for years...namely, that the Soviets are behind the growth of worldwide terrorism. President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig have publicly put some of the blame on the Soviets.

Apparently the Soviets have helped recruit, train, arm and fund terrorists of all nationalities and political persuasions.

Although we in the United States have not had many incidents within our borders of terrorism, our citizens throughout the world have been caught up in terrorist attacks. According to a newsletter from U.S. Representative Jack Hightower, the United States is the "ultimate target" of the terrorists. Hightower says "This kind of war (terrorist attacks) may be the toughest kind to fight because its source is more invisible. We are going to have to counter these terrorists groups with carefully-targeted foreign assistance and a stronger U.S. intelligence capability."

If there are enough honest, concerned politicians left in Washington like Hightower, maybe the Congress will give the United States intelligence agencies back a little of their clout. It was Congress, reacting to the Watergate Viet Nam crisis, who effectively defanged the intelligence agencies and made them into harmless pussy cats.

Surely, we Americans have learned by now that you can't send a docile kitty cat to fight a bear. Let's hope our Congress has the courage of their convictions and gives the intelligence communities a few weapons to try to combat the growing menace of terrorism in the world...before that menace becomes a bloody reality on Mainstreet, USA.

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"A tart temper never mellows with age, and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use." Washington Irving

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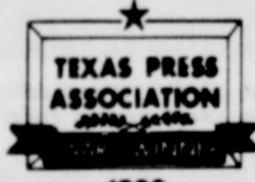
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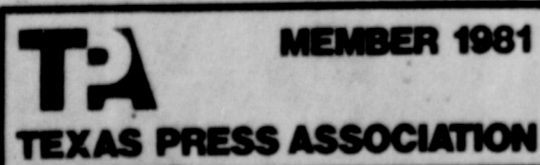
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year. Then perhaps some school organization (the FFA or FHA or student council) might adopt keeping the grounds as a project. It's worth thinking about anyway.

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The Memorial service at Hillcrest Cemetery Monday in honor of Memorial Day was one of the most beautiful there in a long time. Buell Wells gave a very inspiring, patriotic message, and the Baptist choir accompanied by Steven Myers, provided beautiful music.

Several people asked how many veterans were buried in Hillcrest Cemetery. J.B. Back told us that there were 154 white crosses in the cemetery, one for each known veteran buried there.

According to our latest list, there were 26 men from McLean killed action during the

wars of this century. However, not all of them are buried in the McLean cemetery.

The flags are put in place each year by the Veteran of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary organization. This is a

public service which takes a great deal of time by several people, and we appreciate their efforts. I hope each of you have a chance to visit there next year and see the beautiful sight that the flags make.

We received some information concerning the Class of 1951. Wilma McIlroy Clifford and her husband Bob live in Quinlan. He owns his own business. She is a secretary for Boies Children's Home. They have three children: Randy, Mike and Cathy, and two grandchildren.



With or without guests, make any meal a party by eating it out of doors, in the backyard or at a distance. Kids love the treat of lunch at a little table of their own on the back porch.

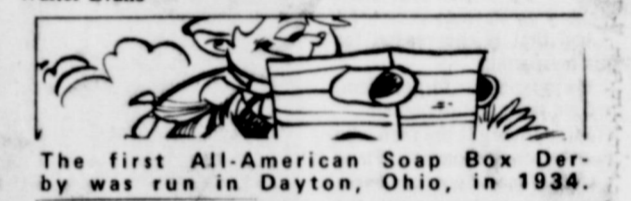


The first balloon flight occurred in 1782, when Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier of Annonay, France, sent up a small smoke filled balloon.

LINES
by
LEM O'RICKK

We need rain as robbers need fog,
We'd take some and not act the hog;
But throughout old McLean,
Meows and barks cause much strain;
So don't let it rain cats and dogs!

- DONATIONS TO THE WAR MEMORIAL FUND:**
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Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Trew
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Walter Evans



ATTENTION:

The design for the war memorial to be placed in the American National Bank Park in downtown McLean has been approved, and construction will begin immediately. The fund still needs more donations to have enough for the completion of the memorial, but bank officials decided that enough money had been donated to merit ordering the structure.

The name of persons from McLean who were killed during a war of this century will be placed on the memorial. The following list is the one that will be used. Please check the names, and if you see that someone has been omitted, or if a name is incorrectly spelled, please contact The McLean News at 779-2447 tomorrow (Friday), or as soon as possible. The list of names will be sent to the company building the memorial tomorrow afternoon. Names can be added at a later date, but that will involve more expense.

PLEASE CHECK THIS LIST OF NAMES,
and call 779-2447 with any additions or any corrections.

<p>WORLD WAR I</p> <p>Andrew H. Floyd</p>	<p>R.L. Floyd Alton Glenn</p>	<p>KOREA</p> <p>Daniel Wilborn Florey Bill E. Hall</p>
<p>WORLD WAR II</p> <p>H.A. Armstrong Jack Bogan Delmas W. Collie Andy Corbin Buell Ellison James Everett</p>	<p>J.L. Hancock Carroll Holmes Morse Ivy J.C. McMahan S.B. Morse Roy Nelson Jack Sharp William R. Valle Johnnie Windom</p>	<p>VIETNAM</p> <p>Clay Hunt Ray W. Longino Gary Back John Evans Jim McCarty Val Sharp</p>



Happy Vacation, Mr. Thomas!

A FINAL GIFT from some junior high students to principal Dorman Thomas was this "gift wrapping" of his car on the last day of school last week. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

Observe Safety Rules For Happy Bicycling

It's a glorious time of the year! Why not get out your bike and leave that stuffy car in the garage for the weekend? What better way to enjoy the newly budded trees and wildflowers than by getting out in the open air and cycling. After all, springtime is bike time.

Not only can cycling provide an enjoyable family outing, but regular biking also can improve your health, says the Texas Medical Association. Good cycling workouts can help protect you from heart and circulation problems. The rhythmic leg movements involved in cycling squeeze the blood vessels and pump blood more efficiently from the arms and legs to the heart. An additional system of blood vessels is also built, creating a back-up system to the blood vessels which could save your life when your heart is under stress.

However, like any other active exercise, don't overdo it. Start off slowly and gradually build up your endurance. And don't get to be safety conscious.

Bicycles are the number one

cause of recreational injuries in the United States. And the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) ranks bicycles as the second leading cause of product-related injuries last year. In 1980 an estimated 514,000 accidents occurred involving bicycles or bicycle accessories.

In part, this high rate of injury is reflecting the large number of people of all ages who ride bikes. But CPSC notes that there are accident patterns associated with bicycle accidents, and there is a lot that you can do to avoid them.

Be sure that your bike is in good mechanical condition before you go for a ride. Check the brakes and make sure the wheels are loose or wobbly. Also check for looseness in the steering mechanism, difficulty in shifting gears and pedals falling off.

Loss of control of the bicycle occurs primarily because of riding too large a bike or riding double on banana seats, rear fenders, handle-bars or the top bar of a man's bike. Don't be tempted to perform stunts--you may doing them in a hospital bed.

Beware of entangling your feet, hands or clothing in the bicycle. Be sure to wear appropriate clothing when bicycling. Avoid wearing anything that dangles. It can get caught in the bike.

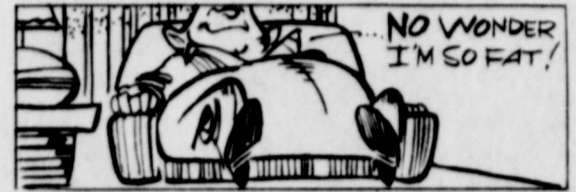
While you are cycling, make sure that your foot doesn't slip from the pedal. This is one of the major causes of bicycle accidents.

One of the most serious types of accident situations is collision with a car or another bicycle. This can often be prevented if cyclists would stick to safety regulations.

Besides obeying traffic laws and remembering to ride defensively, a cyclist should walk, not ride, the bicycle across busy intersections. Signal well before making a turn so that both hands will be on the handlebars while turning.

Never ride on dangerous rain-slicked streets. Always ride single file. Never tailgate the rider in front. Never ride under the influence of alcohol or tranquilizers.

Take bike riding as seriously as you do driving a car and you will have even more fun.

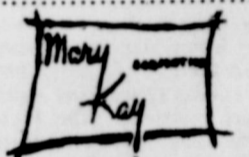


The average American, the U.S. Dept of Agriculture reports, consumes some 95 pounds of refined sugar a year.

"The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited: he must not make himself a nuisance to other people." John Stuart Mill

Birthdays

- MAY 29
L.M. Watson, Jr.
Sarah Coleman Presley
- MAY 31
Gay Simpson
- JUNE 1
Bill Cash
Floyd Tate
- JUNE 2
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- JUNE 4
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In The Kitchen

by Linda Haynes



Mexican food is my favorite cuisine. Probably one of the reasons is, like most rancher's wives, I always seem to have more ground beef than I know what to do with, and many Mexican dishes use this type of beef. The following recipe is one I ran across in a magazine. I tried it last week and it was delicious.

EL DORADO CASSEROLE
2 lbs. ground beef
1 small onion
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 small can chopped ripe olives
2 small cans tomato sauce

1 small carton small curd cottage cheese
1 small carton sour cream
1 small can chopped chili peppers

tostado chips

mozzarella or monterey jack cheese

(This dish can be prepared easily in the microwave, or by conventional cooking.)

Crumble up beef, add chopped onion, olives, garlic powder. Cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are clear. Add tomato sauce and heat through.

Combine the sour cream, cottage cheese, and green peppers.
Crush tostado chips.

Spray oblong casserole dish with Pam. (Use glass dish if using microwave.) Put in layer of tostado chips, meat mixture, sour cream mixture. Top with crumbled cheese. Repeat layers, ending with cheese; or prepare casserole in two small dishes and freeze one.

Put in microwave oven for 10 minutes; or heat in conventional oven for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Baseball Team Plays Clarendon

The McLean Little League baseball team went to Clarendon Monday night to face the Clarendon Yankees. The Cubs, coached by Tommy Eck, George Eck, and Rex Reid, lost 13-4. Brian Bischoff and Sid Brass pitched for the McLean team. Playing for the McLean Cubs were Sid Brass, Brian Bischoff, Donald Via, Tres Hess, Floyd Morris, Robert Sanderson, Anthony Brass, Grant Mann, Huey Green, and Conrad Shackelford.

The McLean Cubs will host the Clarendon Cubs Thursday evening at 7 p.m.



Fifteen people have become President of the U.S. with a popular vote less than 50% of the total cast.

Class of '41 seeks classmates for reunion

The Pampa High School Class of 1941 is seeking lost members for its 40-year reunion. The 1941 seniors were the last to graduate from the old high school building and the last class to graduate before the beginning of World War II. More than 200 seniors filled out the class. However, several class members joined the armed services before graduating.

The reunion will be conducted May 30 at the Clarendon College cafeteria at 900 N. Frost.

Seniors of that year, teachers and graduates within a year or two of 1941 are invited to attend the activities. The day will begin at 9 a.m. with visiting and coffee, followed by a brief business meeting. Tours will be conducted in the afternoon. Pictures will be made at 4 p.m. A dinner for the class members will be held at Dyer's Barbeque at 5 p.m.

Janice Bond Carter, organizer of the reunion, says she has named the class of 1941 the "chicken" class because graduates are afraid of being seen with

changes in their appearance over the years.

"You're a chicken if you don't show up," she says.

Students of that class who cannot be located include the following:

Mary Francis McMullen, Ed Terrell, Joe Cargile, Richard Cox, Ada Arthur, Jack Baker, Evelyn Barnes, Betty Lou Batten, Bill Brady, Mark Britton, Wilberine Carter, Gene Cooper, Virginia Covington, Vaughn Darnell, Mildred Davis, Tolene Davis, Blanch Day, La Vaughn Dixon, Jean Dixon, Laura Mae Dykes, J. L. Brown.

Earl Bell, Robert Fletcher, Virginia Ford, Stanley Forker, Junior Frasier, Thomas Grower, David Graham, Jeannie Graham, Eileen Green, Jane Hatfield, Beatrice Hicks, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Charles Hillard, June Rose Hodge, Helen Johnson, Tampa Mae Kenner, Noma Lee Kirbie, Ethiel Lane.

Norma Lee Lane, Pearl Laverty, Cleo Lee, Clara Mae Lemm, Helen

Lewis, Bobby McClendon, Hudson Meador, Delbert Meek, Dorothy Miskimis, J. R. Mitchell, Walter Mitchell, Joe Nelson, Venita Prestidge, Oran Rake, June Reed, Hoyt Rice, Wayne Roby, Lois Benton Smith, Don Stanley, Raymond Stevens, Clinton Stone.

Louie Vaughn, Bill West, Buddy Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Lloyd Blackwood, Donald Board, Francis Fitzpatrick, Sylvia Bell Gray, Jack Green, Delphia Hawkins, Bill Pucket, Edna Helen Blackman, Betty Jane Sperry, Peggy Walsh, Dorothy Lee White.

Cecil Dittmeyer, Dorothy Hollinghead, Margie Williams, Howard Willingham, Beryl Foster, Marie Frasier, Christine Kidwell, Loydell Moore, Billy Potts, Chrys Ryan, and Earlene Turner.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons are asked to contact Mrs. Carter at 665 - 3624 or Mrs. Koma Jo Johnson Baker of Amarillo at 1 - 352 - 6435.



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 - LINDA LITTLEFIELD-McLEAN
 - LUCY GOLDSTON-ALANREED
 - AND OTHERS



Baby Skunks

THESE BABY SKUNKS were found when their mother was killed in McLean last week. Cute as these varmints are, they are a health hazard and should not be kept for pets, according to health officials. Skunks are one of the most common carriers of rabies. These small animals are being held by Glen Curry, who has been helping eradicate skunks in the area. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

Glass On President's Roll

WTSU--West Texas State University's spring semester has ended with 830 students being placed on the honor roll.

Named to the President's List from McLean is Maridale Glass.

Students included on the Dean's List are Jana G. Davis, Sherry K. Glass, and Cindy S. Sherrod.

The Dean's List names 667 students while the President's List includes 163 students.

To be named to the Dean's List, students must have ended the semester with a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for at least 12 semester credit hours completed. The President's List includes students with grade point averages of 3.85 to 4.0 for 12 semester hours of work.

Students on the President's List are designated as being placed on both the dean's and president's honor rolls.

WTSU Honor Roll Announced

WTSU--Bachelor's and master's degrees have been conferred upon 880 candidates for graduation at West Texas State University.

During commencement ceremonies, 751 graduates received bachelor's degrees with 129 being presented with master's degrees.

Graduates from McLean include Jana Davis, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education, and Maridale Glass, who earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

Band Leaders Named For 1982

Three McLean girls will be high-stepping for the McLean band next year, having been elected as twirler and drum major tryout May 20. New twirlers will be Teresa Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Woods, and Stephanie Houdyshell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houdyshell.

Drum major for the Pride of the Tigers Band will be Terri Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass.

The three will attend camp this summer, according to band director Frances Adamson.

Vacation Bible Schools Set

Vacation Bible schools have been scheduled to begin Monday at both First Baptist Church in McLean and the Church of Christ. Both vacation schools will begin June 1 and end June 5.

Classes at the Church of Christ will also begin June 1 and end June 5, beginning at 7:30 each evening and ending at 9 p.m. Classes will be for students in the nursery through high school.

Classes at First Baptist Church will be 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for ages three years through sixth graders. Students in grades seven through twelve will have classes from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Also adult classes, taught by Lloyd Hunt,

will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night. A nursery will be furnished both during the morning and evening services, according to pastor Buell Wells.

Band Will March In Rodeo Parade

The McLean High School band will march in the Rodeo Parade June 20, according to Mrs. Frances Adamson, band director. She is requesting all members of the Tiger band, both past and present, to come to the band hall Friday, June 5, and Friday, June 12, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for practice.

NEWS FROM ALAN REED

Visiting R.D. and Ruth McLain over the weekend were Larry and Shirley Dorman (Ruth's brother and wife) of Dallas, Dean McLain, and son Val of Amarillo, Danny McLain and son of Fritch, Darlene and Bruce York of Amarillo, Mert Kimbrow (Ruth's sister) of Marlowe, Okla., seven grandchildren and Don McLain and family.

Mrs. Robert Bruce visited in Midland last week with daughter Sandra and family and attended a choir program in which granddaughter Nickie took part.

Visiting the W.H. Davis over the weekend were Frances Corbin and grandson, El-

len Stapp and Hattie Terbusch of Groom, Willis and Willie Mays of Panhandle, Donald May of Lubbock and Agnes Wetzel of Stinnett.

Polly Harrison spent this week in El Paso with daughter Faye and her family.

Willie Montgomery, who underwent major surgery last week is recuperating nicely in Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

The Willis Mays spent the four-day holiday here at the W.H. Davis' and worked on their house.

Visiting the W.H. Davis' Thursday were nephew and

wife, the George Huffs of Borger and a niece Lennie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seiler and family have had her parents visiting lately.

Glen Hallum's brother has been visiting them here lately.

Mrs. Hartley Davis received word that sister Jennie was very ill in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Jennie is a local girl who moved to Pampa, so we are concerned for her illness.

Visiting Lena Carter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Bryant of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter of Pampa.

Lendi Ann Livingston, Jacqueline Jo Baker, Stephanie Lee Allison, Mark Ward Connel, Randall Kevin Eldridge, Jerry Arlon Mathis, Tonya Lee Mills, Steven Ray Ring, Donna Gay Wallis, and Kathy Jan Whittington.

Wallis, president; Stephanie Lee Allison, vice president; Jacqueline Jo Baker, secretary; and Lendi Ann Livingston, treasurer.

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Valedictorian of the class is Lendi Livingston, and salutatorian is Jacqueline Jo Baker. Class officers are Donna Gay

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Clarendon Announces Summer Schedule

Clarendon College has announced that five college courses will be offered in Shamrock this summer. The classes scheduled are English 113, English 263, Government 223, History 213, and English 123. The number enrolled in each course will determine if they can be offered by the college. The classes are scheduled on Monday and Wednesday nights, and Tuesday and Thursday nights, English 113, English 263, and Government on Monday and Wednesday nights and History and English on Tuesday and Thursday nights 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. The courses carry three

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

Registration will be held Thursday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m. for all classes at the high school.

For further information, interested persons are requested to contact Dr. Ken Martin, Clarendon College, 874-3571.



LIBRARY NOTES

by Sam Haynes

Several new books are on the shelf this week for the summer reading pleasure of the McLean youngsters who are on vacation from school, according to librarian Martha Parker. Mrs. Parker says that many of the books were requested by her young patrons. New books are: ALL OF A KIND FAMILY DOWNTOWN by Sydney Taylor...portrays the joys and problems experienced by five girls and their younger brother as they share the adventures of growing up in New York. TREE HOUSE MYSTERY by Gertrude Chandler Warner...The Alder and Beach children see a strange window in the old beach home from their tree house, and they set out to solve the puzzles it presents. BICYCLE MYSTERY by Gertrude Chandler Warner... Four young people find a lost pedigree dog on a bicycle trip and, while trying to find its home, run into dog thieves. THE ICE CREAM CONE COOT AND OTHER RARE BIRDS by Arnold Lobel...De-

lightful drawings and verse introduce a bizarre array of unusual birds.

YOU'RE DUMBER IN THE SUMMER AND OVER 100 THINGS NO ONE EVER TOLD YOU by Jim Aylward... A storehouse of little-known and essentially useless trivia, illustrated throughout with humorous line drawings.

THE CAT ATE MY GYM-SUIT by Paul Danziger...an insecure ninth grader gains the confidence to protest the suspension of a controversial English teacher.

THE LONG WINTER by Laura Ingalls Wilder...one of the "Little House" books.

And several books for very young readers, all by Margaret Hillert. They are: CINDERELLA AT THE BALL;

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Swap-a-hobby Meets
Clara Hupp was hostess to Swap-A-Hobby Club May 20. Members answered roll call with useful hints. Lucy Goldston conducted the business meeting. Judy Orrick gave the program on things to make for the home. Place mats of many types were shown, and secret pal gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to Loree Barker, Jerry Corbin, Judy Orrick, Bea Lester, Lucy Goldston, Ramah Lou Lankford, Maggie Johnston, Emily Rippey, Mickey Jackson, Sophia Huthinson and one guest Stella Gibson.

Skipper Named To Dean's List

Ann Skipper of McLean is listed on the Dean's List at Clarendon Jr. College for the spring semester.

Students who make an average of 3.6 grade points per

semester hours and who are taking at least 12 semester hours of academic subjects are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at the end of each semester. Vocational students who are taking a full program and maintain a grade of A in all subject work are listed also.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skipper of McLean.

She emphasized that any person who ever played in the band, regardless of age, is invited to attend the practices and march with the band in the parade. She urged members to bring their batons, horns, and other instruments.

"A little amateur painting in water-color shows the innocent and quite mind," Robert Louis Stevenson

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STEPHANIE LEE ALLISON

Stephanie Lee Allison is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Allison. She was born February 27, 1963 in Pampa and has attended school at Horace Mann and Stephen F. Austin in Pampa before attending 10 years in Lefors.

Allison has participated in basketball and tennis. She was also a member of FHA, One-Act play, receiving Honorable mention honors, and served as Vice-President of the Student Council.

Allison was chosen as Best Personality by the Student Body, and named to Who's Who in Home Economics. She competed in the Miss Irish Rose contest her senior year and in the Sliderule her freshman and sophomore years.



JACQUELINE JO BAKER

Jacqueline Jo Baker is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker. She was born December 30, 1962 in Dalhart and has attended Lefors schools 12 years.

She participated in basketball, lettering three years, track her junior year, and tennis her junior year.

Baker was a member of the National Honor Society two years, serving as Secretary her senior year. She was a member of Student Council two years, serving as Vice-President her sophomore year, and Vice-President of her sophomore class. She was a member of FHA two years.

Baker was a regional qualifier in the UIL Shorthand contest this year. She was the regional Champion and won second in State UIL Sliderule competition during her junior year. She most recently won the honor of State Champion in the first UIL Calculator competition. She is the Salutatorian of her graduating class.



LENDI ANN LIVINGSTON

Lendi Ann Livingston is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston. She was born December 21, 1962 in Nowata, Okla. and has attended Lefors schools for 7 years.

Livingston was a member of the basketball team four years, lettering two years, track three years, and tennis three years.

She was a member of FHA, Secretary two years, Student Council three years, serving as Secretary her junior year and President her senior year. She was elected Cheerleader her freshman and junior years, and voted Best Leader her senior year.

Livingston was Sliderule district, regional, and State Champion her junior year, and district and regional Champion in the Calculator competition her senior year, placing second at State. She received the DAR Good Citizen Award her senior year.

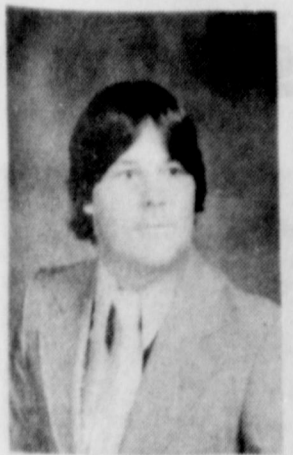


JERRY ARLON MATHIS

Jerry Arlon Mathis, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mathis. He was born September 16, 1963 in Lubbock and has attended schools in Bastrop, Travis, and Kingsville. He has attended school in Lefors for two years.

Mathis has participated in track, football, and swimming. Mathis has participated in track, football, and swimming.

He was district UIL Ready writing Champion. He is a CPO 2nd class in NJROTC.

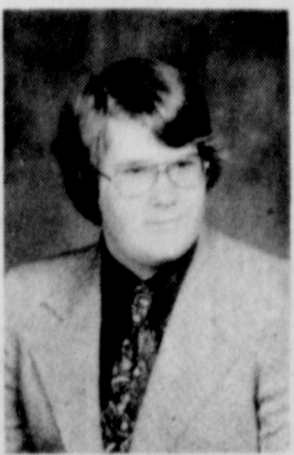


MARK WARD CONNELL

Mark Ward Connell is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Roberts. He was born March 5, 1963 in Pampa, and has attended schools in Pampa and Alvin, Texas. He has attended Lefors schools for 5 years.

Connell participated in football his freshman year, track his sophomore and junior years, and tennis and basketball three years, earning Honorable Mention - All-District his senior year.

He served as class Treasurer his sophomore year and as Carnival Queen Escort four years.



STEVEN RAY RING

Steven Ray Ring is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ring. He was born July 3, 1963 in Pampa and has attended Lefors schools for 12 years.

Ring participated in football and track.

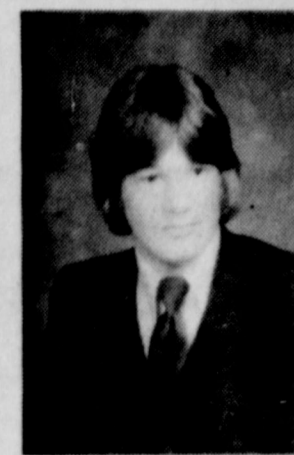


DONNA GAY WALLIS

Donna Gay Wallis is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Wallis. She was born September 3, 1962 in Pampa and has attended Lefors schools for 12 years.

Wallis participated in basketball her freshman year and tennis her senior year.

She was a member of FHA, and held the class offices of President and Vice-President.



RANDALL KEVIN ELDRIDGE

Randall Kevin Eldridge, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Connell. He was born June 5, 1963 in Borger and has attended schools in Dumas and McLean. He has attended Lefors schools for 8 years.

Eldridge was a member of the football team his freshman year, track three years, and tennis his junior year.

He was voted Best Personality his senior year.



KATHY JEAN WHITTINGTON

Kathy Jean Whittington is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whittington. She resides with Eddie Joe and Sherry Roberts of Lefors. She was born June 14, 1962 in Cheula Vista, California and has attended schools in Scottsbluff, Neb., Del City, Ok., and Pampa. She has attended Lefors schools for 7 years.

Whittington has participated in basketball four years, receiving All-District honors her senior year, track four years, and tennis two years. She was a regional qualifier in track her senior year. She also received the Sportsmanship award her sophomore and junior years.

She was a member of FHA her freshman year and the Drill team her freshman year. She was a member of the Cheerleading squad two years, Head cheerleader her senior year.

Whittington was elected Best All-Around her junior and senior years, Basketball Queen her junior year and class favorite her freshman and sophomore years.



TONYA LEE MILLS

Tonya Lee Mills, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Mills. She has attended schools in Mangum, Ok., Perryton, Wichita Falls, and Holiday. She has attended Lefors schools for 6 years.

She participated in basketball and tennis.

She was a member of the choir, serving as Vice-President her junior year and President her senior year, Student Council Treasurer her senior year, One-Act Play two years, and Cheerleader her senior year. She was also a member of FHA two years and Annual staff her senior year.

Mills was named One-Act Play All-Star Honorable Mention her senior year. She also served as National Honor Society Vice-President her senior year.



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McLean Students Honored At Awards Assemblies

Junior High Awards



Honored Seniors

SIX McLEAN HIGH school seniors received teachers' awards May 22 during the annual high school awards assembly. Shown here, from left to right, are Best Citizens David Day and Jamie Glass, All-Around Girl and Boy, Rhonda Woods and Mike Lane, and Best Leaders, Rozanna Eck and Bill Hambricht. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

High School Awards Assembly

Garnering top honors at the McLean High School Awards assembly May 20 were several senior students. Named All-Around girl for the school year was Rhonda Woods, with Mike Lane taking the All-Around boy title. Best leaders were Rozanna Eck and Bill Hambricht, with Jamie Glass and David Day tapped for Best Citizenship awards. Recipients are selected by members of the McLean High School Faculty.

Senior Mike Lane and junior Spooky Smith were given perfect attendance awards by principal Ron Cummings. Sophomores receiving the award were Dale Gipson, Debbie Hutchinson, John Jones, and Stephanie Houdyshell. Freshmen recipients were Doyle Lee, Tommy Milam and Kevin McDowell.

Three seniors received special scholarships at the assembly. Brett Simmons and Jamie Glass were awarded scholarships from the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and Rhonda Woods was given a scholarship from the McLean Volleyball Association.

A special plaque was presented to Earl Riley, who has served McLean schools for several years as head custodian and bus foreman, for meritorious service. The award was accepted by Mrs. Earl Riley.

Academic Achievement Awards went to 11 students who maintained 93 and above averages for the entire school year. Seniors were Rhonda Woods, Jo Ann Durham, Jamie Glass, and Mike Lane. Juniors were Theron Stubbs, Terri Glass, Donna McAnear, Cindy Glass and Missy Billingsley. Freshmen were Bryan Smitherman and Allen Patman. No sophomores received the award.

Taking departmental awards were Mike Lane, math; Jo Ann Durham, social studies; Jamie Glass, health; Mike Lane, business; Teresa Killham, art; Jo Ann Durham, home economics; Theron Stubbs, science; Jamie Glass, journalism; Rhonda Woods, English; Robin Skinner, speech and drama; Dudley Reynolds, agriculture; and Brett Simmons, band.

Bill Hambricht and Jamie Glass received student council awards, and Lee Acy and Susan Simmons were recognized for their work as teachers' aides.

Receiving "M" awards, which were given for outstanding performance in school-sponsored extra-curricular activities were the following:

Freshman-Eddy Brooks, UIL Literary contestant in ready writing; Kristi Conklin, UIL Literary contestant in oral reading; Maria Eck, freshman class cheerleader; Allen Patman, UIL Literary contestant in number sense, 2nd in district number sense, regional qualifier UIL; Terri Pipes, UIL literary contestant in oral reading, 5th in district contest; Elson Rice, member UIL one-act play; Bryan Smitherman, UIL literary contestant in number sense; Scott Stubbs, UIL track regional qualifier as

member of 400 meter relay; Sharla Todd, UIL literary contestant in oral reading.

Sophomores-Eva Anderson, sophomore class cheerleader; Dale Glenn Gipson, UIL literary contestant in prose interpretation; honorable mention to North Zone all-star cast in UIL one-act play; Robin Skinner, selected to all-star cast at North Zone one-act play contest; Albert Yelich, district winner in 800 meter dash, regional qualifier; Kim Sanders, Flame Queen for 1980-1981.

Juniors-Missy Billingsley, selected to all-district girls' basketball team, member of UIL one-act play, member of UIL girls' golf team, district champions and regional qualifiers; Susie Billingsley, member of UIL girls' golf team, district champions and regional qualifiers; member of UIL one-act play entry, Miss McLean of 1980-81; April Bryant, UIL literary one-act play entry, in prose interpretation, placed 5th in district; Rene Conner, UIL literary contestant in Journalism, placed 3rd in district in newswriting, regional qualifier, member of UIL one-act play cast; Nora Gately, UIL literary contestant in journalism, member of UIL girls' golf team, district champions and regional qualifiers; Cindy Glass, UIL literary contestant in journalism and ready writing; Terri Glass, first division rating in clarinet solo-band; member of all-region band at Canyon on Jan. 24, 1981; UIL literary contestant in journalism, district winner in editorial writing and regional qualifier, 'UIL' contestant in number sense; Donna McAnear, district winner in girls' 100 meter hurdles, regional qualifier, member of UIL girls' golf team, district champions and regional qualifiers, junior class cheerleader; Dudley Reynolds, selected as a member of district 3-1A football team as linebacker; Billy Joe Skipper, selected to all-district 3-1A football team as defensive end; Leslie Skipper, selected to girls' all-district basketball team; junior class cheerleader, selected McLean News' "Most Valuable Player 1980-81"; Spooky Smith, member of boys' golf team, regional qualifier; Theron Stubbs, selected as a member of district 3-1A all-district football team as first team defensive lineman, and as second team offensive guard; selected to Texas Associated Press sportswriters' all-state Class A team on both offense and defense, member of UIL one-act play entry, UIL literary contestant in district science contest, placed sixth in district contest; and Brenda Wilson, member of UIL girls' golf team, district champions and regional qualifiers, member of all-region band at Canyon on

Jan. 24, 1981, UIL literary contestant in journalism.

Senior class - Lee Acy, UIL literary contestant in spelling and science, member of boys' golf team, regional qualifier; David Day, UIL contestant in journalism, and in ready writing contest, third in district in ready-writing, and second in district in editorials and regional qualifier in both contests; JoAnn Durham, UIL contestant in shorthand, sixth in district, and in spelling, placed eighth in district, UIL tennis contestant, placed fourth in district in girls' tennis singles, Salutatorian of 1981 graduating class; Rozanna Eck, honorable mention district basketball player, winner of coaches' Fighting Heart Award and Lions' Club Fighting Tiger Award, member of girls' district champion golf team, regional qualifier, senior cheerleader; Jamie Glass, co-winner of John Philip Sousa band award, winner of DAR good citizen award, FHA president, member of all-region band at Canyon on Jan. 24, 1981, Valedictorian of 1981 class; Bill Hambricht, first team 3-1A football as defensive lineman, second team offensive tackle, vice-president of student council, member of boys' golf team, regional qualifier, co-winner of Lions' Club Fighting Tiger Award; Tammy Killham, all-district basketball team, regional qualifier in girls' tennis doubles; Timmy Killham, second team district 3-1A wide receiver, second team defensive end, UIL track, regional qualifier in pole vault and as member of 400 meter relay, honorable mention district basketball selection, recipient of coaches' Fighting Heart Award, member of boys' golf team, regional qualifier; Bill Kincannon, second team district 3-1A offensive tackle, honorable mention district defensive tackle; Mike Lane, member of all-district basketball team, UIL literary contestant in number sense and in science contests; James Matheny, selected to district 3-1A second team as running back, received honorable mention as defensive back, UIL track, regional qualifier as member of 400 meter relay; Brett Simmons, co-winner of 1980-81 John Philip Sousa

award, selected as outstanding band member of 1980-81, UIL literary contestant in poetry interpretation, fifth in district, and in journalism, member of UIL one-act play; Susan Simmons, member of UIL one-act play cast; Tim Smith, second team district 3-1A offensive guard; UIL literary contestant in typewriting, co-winner of Lions' Club Fighting Tiger Award; Terry Todd, first team all-district running back, second team defensive back, honorable mention all-district basketball selection, selected as McLean News' "Most Valuable Player", president of student council, UIL track-regional qualifier as member of 400 meter relay; Rhonda Woods, senior class cheerleader, member of all-region band at Canyon on Jan. 24, 1981.

The elementary students of McLean received their scholastic and reading awards Friday, and watched as the kindergarten students received their diplomas.

Letter "M" Awards (for University Interscholastic League Participation) were presented to fifth graders Caria Skipper, Judy Kennedy,

Linda Reid, and Rosa DeLeon by Mrs. Mary Lowder, to fourth graders Dollie Haynes, Tiffany Lopez, and Misty Magee by Mrs. Betty Skipper;

and to third graders Berta Matheny, Deana Sprinkles, Jason Sheets, and Shane Coleman by Thomas Adamson.

Several students received the Texas Book Club Reading

One eighth-grader and three seventh-graders were presented special honors May 22 at the annual McLean Junior High awards assembly. Candi Carpenter, and eighth grade student was named "Outstanding Cubette" by coach Jack Dorsett, with coach Joe Riley tapping seventh grader Russell Littlefield as "Outstanding Cub." Two other seventh grade students, Wendy McDowell and David Adamson, were named "Outstanding Citizens" by the junior high faculty.

Principal Dorman Thomas presented Russell Littlefield, David Adamson, John Glass, Jim Ridgway, Billy Billingsley, and Sammy Houdyshell special service awards for their work in the resource program. Perfect attendance awards were given to sixth-graders Keith Christopher and seventh

graders Jim Ridgway, Bob Patman, and Mitch Reynolds. For participation in extra-curricular activities, the following students were given "M" awards: Eighth grade- John Glass, football, track, basketball, UIL, spelling, Valedictorian; Robin Acy, track, basketball; Billy Billingsley, track, football, UIL oral reading; Ray Blaylock, track, football; Mike Boyle, track, basketball; Von Holwick, track, football, basketball, student council representative; Sam Houdyshell, track, tennis, football, basketball; Patricia Rodgers, track, basketball, student council representative; Amber Kingston, track, basketball; John Matheny, track, tennis, football, basketball; Carl Sherman, track, basketball; Judy Stewart, basketball, UIL ready writing; Paige McDonald, track, tennis, basketball,

cheerleader, student council representative, Salutatorian; Robert McDonald, track, tennis, football, basketball, UIL number sense; and Candi Carpenter, basketball, track, tennis, cheerleader. Seventh grade-Kirk Anderson, track, football, basketball; John Bentley, track, tennis, football, basketball, Melanie Billingsley, track, tennis, basketball, cheerleader, UIL oral reading; Chet Bohlar, track, football, basketball, UIL spelling; David Campbell, football; Huey Carr, track, football, basketball; Gina Gardner, basketball, student council representative; Martin Gately, track, tennis, basketball, student council representative; Jodi Green, track, UIL oral reading; Mitch Reynolds, track, tennis, football, basketball, Jim Ridgway, track, football, basketball, student council; Donnie

Smith, track, football, basketball; LeAnn Smith, basketball, UIL spelling; Lee Ann Tate, track, tennis, basketball, cheerleader, UIL ready writing; Dominique Via, track, tennis, football, basketball, UIL spelling; Russell Littlefield, football, basketball, track; Wendy McDowell, track, tennis, basketball, UIL number sense; David Adamson, track, and basketball; Kim Morris, basketball and track; and Bob Patman, track, football, basketball, and UIL oral reading. Sixth grade- Mark McCarty, student council; Tonya Cummings, cheerleader, student council, UIL oral reading; Andy Harris, student council; Robin Rohde, cheerleader; Billy Beck, UIL oral reading; Lisa Hickman, UIL spelling; Angie Glass, UIL spelling; Coleen Orrick, UIL spelling.



Outstanding Students

RECEIVING SPECIAL RECOGNITION May 22 at the McLean Junior High School awards assembly were Outstanding Cubette Candi Carpenter, Outstanding Cub Russell Littlefield, and Best Citizen Wendy McDowell and David Adamson. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

Elementary Awards Assembly

Certificates. To qualify, a student must have read 20 books during the school year. First grade teacher Mrs. Evelyn Sanders presented certificates to Angie Bailey, Dale Cole, Jerrett Coleman, Julianne Crockett, Cody Gabriel, Daniel Harris, Tanner Hess,

Clifford Immel, David Johnson, Destry Magee, Clay McCracken, Brandy Melton, Tuffy Sanders, Heidi Syffert, Kristina White, Missy Young, and Joseph Flores.

Second grade teacher Mrs. Konye Guthrie presented certificates to Michael Acuna, Cash Carpenter, Jimmy Cummings, Holly Hauck, LeeAnn Jordan, Christy Kyle, Dwayne Shackelford, Melissa Thompson, Danny Yadwisiak, Shelly Yelich, March Sluder.

Third grade teacher Thomas Adamson presented certificates to Cissy Barker, Kelly Beck, Shane Coleman, Donald Harris, Sandra Hensley, Frank Hickman, Larissa Langley, Lucinda Langley, Bertha Matheny, Laura McCarty, Robert Sanderson, Deanna Sprinkles, and Dana Watson.

Fourth grade teacher Mrs. Betty Skipper presented certificates to Dale Barker, Deanna Billingsley, Anthony Brass, Sid Brass, Skyla Bryant, Tina Cummings, Cissy Dalton, Dollie Haynes, Allen Hensley, Tiffany Lopez, Daria McAnear, Misty Magee, Grant Mann, Conrad Shackelford, Wendi Smith, Kara Tate, Karen Williams, Kyle Woods, Rona Young, Shandee Rice, Sherry Acy, Floyd Morris, Keith Sluder, Billie Jo White, Austin Walker, and Cane Hauck.

Fifth grade teacher Mrs. Mary Lowder presented certificates to Judy Kennedy, Jim Bob Adams, Jeff Parker, Ronnie Tidwell, Robert Tidwell, Linda Reid, Tim Fontaine, Danny Fontaine, Huey Green, Angie Reynolds, Tony Hambricht, and David Ridgway.

Elementary principal Dorman Thomas presented perfect attendance certificates to Angie Bailey, Tuffy Sanders, Daniel Harris, Donald Harris, Sandra Heasley, Tiffany Lopez, Grant Mann, Rona Young, Wendi Smith, Austin Walker, Huey Green, Judy Kennedy, and Jim Anderson.

The kindergarten students, who were wearing white paper mortar boards with black and gold crepe paper tassels, were presented with certificates of "Bachelor of Rhymes" to

show that they had successfully completed kindergarten. Receiving certificates from their teacher Lela Kennedy and Thomas were Peggy Jane Adams, Michael Edward Allen, Michael Joseph Barker, Patsy Rhonda Barker, Daniel Ray Bowden, Michael Shane Campbell, Dean Curtis Crockett, Melissa Ann Darsey, Holly Brooke Hefley, Billy John Hennis, Geneva Lee Hill, Frankie Wally Lara, Katicia Ann Littlefield, Becki Lyn McCarty, Ronald David McCarty, Tracy Jo McDonald, Clayton Dale Reynolds, Kisha Susane Rigby, Steven Vance Rogers, Shawn DeWayne Thrapp, Sheryl Deanna Trotter, and Paul Richard Zinn.

Thomas also presented Mrs. Kennedy with a "Master of Rhymes" degree, and superintendent Jim Rutherford with a "Doctor of Rhymes" degree.

Pampa Student Will Study in Hawaii

Mikala Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Moore of Pampa, will study *The Contemporary Far East* at the University of Hawaii this summer. This study will cover the cultural contrasts, comparative religious cultures, historical developments and sites of interest on the island of Oahu. These upper level courses are made available as

a travel-study program by Wayland Baptist College in Plainview where Mikala was named to the Dean's List and chosen as Freshman Class Favorite. Mikala is a member of Omega Phi Alpha, National Service Sorority, and the Wayland Pioneer Band. Mikala is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ann Miller and Mrs. Nora Moore of McLean.

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capitol comments

We have had hundreds of calls, letters, and wires in strong opposition to two bills- H.B. 1957 and H.B. 915. H.B. 915 would permit pari-mutuel gambling on horse racing. The proposition failed in 1978 on a straw poll on the Republican ballot in the 66th Legislative District by a vote of 421 against to 276 for. Democrats turned it down at the same time by a vote of 9,123 against to 6,347 for. At this writing, I have had only two people contact me in favor of H.B. 915 that live within the 66th District. I will vote against H.B. 915. H.B. 1957, when it passed, was a two-line bill that read, Article 4, Chapter IX, The Texas Banking Code of 1943 is repealed. Later, when this bill was heard in the Senate Committee, Senator Bill Meier added the amendment that would drastically affect the money market funds. In my

opinion, the Senate Amendment will not prevail. The bill will be killed when it returns to the House if it has the amendment on it. The Congressional Re-Districting Bill passed the House May 18, 1981. Congressman Jack Hightower's District was slightly enlarged but it remains substantially the same. Most all of the Congressional Districts in the Western part of the state were left pretty well in tact. A lot of bad legislation is slipping through the legislature. One piece of this legislation was S.B. 1237. Several years ago the legislature passed a 3 percent motel-hotel occupancy tax. Later, the legislature allowed cities to place a 4 percent tax on some things. About 200 cities, including Houston, adopted the 4 percent tax. S.B. 1237 would add an additional 3 percent for the upkeep of the

Astrodome for Harris County and Houston. This would mean you will pay a 10 percent tax when you stay in any Houston motel or hotel. The 7 percent collected in Houston off of tourists will raise about \$15 million from tourists over the state. The proceeds will go for such things as the arts and repair of the Astrodome. It is a good case of taxation with out either representation or benefits. H.B. 602 by Nabers to repeal the Peveto bill was tabled. Then Wayne Peveto came out with his 112-page bill to amend his big mistake of 1972--S.B. 621. Numerous amendments were added that would improve the original bill. I had amendments drawn by the Legislative Council that would provide for elected boards of appraisal. Peveto amended our amendment, after he realized this was

going on the bill, so it would provide for the appointment of elected officials from the various taxing entities. The deadline was extended for one full year for full implementation. Recently a Constitutional Amendment passed the floor of the House allowing for large raises in homestead ex-

emptions. Re-districting of State Representative districts will get underway shortly. By the early part of next week, a vote will probably be taken. There is such a log-jam of legislation created by the earlier failure to suspend the rules that both the bad and good legislation will go down the drain. The com-

promise version of the Appropriation Committee will have to be approved. A host of other essential bills will also be before us in the last 10 days of the session. There are Saturday and Sunday sessions now scheduled for the rest of the session.



HOUSE SPEAKER Bill Clayton, right, presents Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa with a commemorative gavel, acknowledging his work as vice chairman of the Constitutions Amendments Committee of the House during the 67th session of the Texas Legislature. Clayton said it was the committee system which provided leadership for the five month session from January 13 through June 1. (Photo Courtesy of the Texas House of Representatives)



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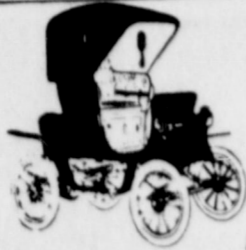


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10 YEARS AGO...
E.M. BAILEY, ED.
Alanreed News...Mr. Brooks McGee suffered a stroke on May 17, but is better at this time.

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Army private Charles B. Glass, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Glass, McLean, recently completed an eight week administrative and personnel management course at Fort Polk, La.

20 YEARS AGO...
JACK SHELTON, ED.
Boy Scouts of McLean Troop 25 returned home from a recent camporee with two fine ribbons--and considerable praise from their leader. Troop members are Lonny Easley, Johnny Fuller, Douglas Ellison, Skipper Dwight, Drew Fuller, Randy Hess, James Adams, Bryan Parker, Arthur Dwyer, and Kenneth Parrish.

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John Owen Rhea of McLean will receive the bachelor of science degree in meteorology June 3 in commencement exercises at the University of Texas College of Engineering, Austin.

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McLean's Municipal Airport was beginning to look the part this week. Gray County road equipment was moved to the area, located north of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. plant east of McLean, Tuesday to begin construction of a runway. County Commissioner Truitt Johnson said work being directed by Road Foreman Red Stapp should be completed this week.

30 YEARS AGO...
LESTER CAMPBELL, ED.
A small twister came close to McLean late Sunday evening--close enough to slash off the top of a sizeable barn at the Gene Herron place one mile west of McLean--as the wet weather continued in the area.

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Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Hambricht returned Monday from Camp Carson, Colo., where they visited with their son, Pvt. Kenneth Hambricht. They were accompanied by Mrs. Billy Joe McFall, who visited her husband, Pvt. McFall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson are visiting relatives in Olney, Denton, and Stephenville. They were accompanied by their son Dale, who will remain in Olney.

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Mrs. Wib Fowler and daughter Marjorie, accompanied by Mrs. J.R. Stogsdill of Iowa Park, attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Shanklee in Enid, Ok., Sunday. Mrs. Shanklee, Mrs. Stogsdill, and Mrs. Fowler are sisters.

40 YEARS AGO...
T.A. LANDERS, ED.
J.L. Rice, A.L. Christian and F.E. Kennedy, graduates of the McLean high school, will graduate at the Texas A&M College this spring.

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At the commencement exercises of the McLean high school last Friday evening, the award for the student making the most progress in public school music for the year was presented to Bernard McClellan. The Baltour award signifying scholarship, loyalty and achievement was given to Miss Beth Evonne Floyd.

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To: Mrs. Eula McMullen... It has recently been my good fortune as Commanding Officer of the 8th Cavalry, to promote your son, Roy A. McMullen, to the grade of Corporal in Machine Gun Troop, 8th Cavalry. Your son has gained this deserved promotion by his outstanding soldierly abilities and attention to duty... Very sincerely yours, John K. Brown, Colonel 8th Cavalry, Commanding.

50 YEARS AGO...
T.A. LANDERS, ED.
A reception was held Sunday at the Shadid home honoring the wedding of Miss Anna Wehba to W.W. Shadid, with only close relatives of the bride and groom attending. The wedding ceremony took place at Sayre, Okla., Thursday, May 7, 1931.

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Mrs. S.W. Rice and Mrs. T.A. Landers were hostesses Friday at the home of the latter at a pot-luck supper surprise dinner, given in honor of Mrs. T.C. Lander's birthday. Among those present were: Mesdames E.E. Anderson,

Wheeler Foster, S.A. Cousins, C.C. Cook, S.W. Rice, E.E. Bogan, Callie Haynes, Sam Kunkel, C.S. Rice, W.B. Upham, Jno. H. Crow, Miss Jewell Cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Reep Landers and Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Landers.

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News from Enterprise... Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Noel of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. C.G.

Nicholson of Pea Ridge, and a number of people from other communities attended the play at the school house Tuesday night... A short program and graduation exercises were given Thursday night. Those completing the grammar school and receiving diplomas were: Ellen Davis, Clara Bratcher, Rheta Hughes, and Roland Bratcher. Rhea Hughes made the highest yearly average of 93.

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

T.N. Holloway and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kunkel motored to Erick, Okla. Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hudgins. They were accompanied by little Miss Oleta Holloway, who had been visiting in Erick and Oklahoma City.

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Jesse Kinard of Dalhart is

here visiting relatives for a few days. He arrived Thursday morning from Galveston, where he has been to attend the annual convention of the Texas Grain Dealers Association.

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Everybody is invited to the cemetery on Decoration Day, Monday, May 30th, 1921, to take part in cleaning up the cemetery grounds and doing other work necessary to be done there. All the ladies are requested to bring their dinner. Mrs. S.B. Fast, President McLean Cemetery Association.

On account of the wholesale stock being depleted we cannot secure the gold fish promised to be given away before the first of next September, but we want you to remember the Nyal line of family remedies anyway... Will H. Langley... Adv.

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J.M. Keese of Wheeler was in the city the first of the week on business. The gentleman is deputy sheriff of his county and was here on matters in connection with the Kachelhoffer litigation.

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Adv... BEN HUR... German

Coach Stallion, 4 years old. Weight 1350 lbs. Terms \$10.00 to insure or \$8.00 by the season. This horse won the first premium at the Gray County Fair last fall. Joe Clark, Owner.

70 YEARS AGO...
A.G. RICHARDSON, ED.
Taken from May 19 paper as no paper was available this week...

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Adv... Eat with the Browns at the Palace Lunch House. They are giving satisfaction...

Nursing Center News

Our thoughts and prayers are with Mr. P.L. Pinky Ledgerwood, who is in the hospital in Pampa. We miss him and hope he'll soon be back with us.

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Lona Jones stopped by the Activity Room to tell us about some special visitors she had. Her sisters, Bessie, from Muleshoe, and Annie Mae, from Arkansas, were here to see her, along with daughter

Marie, from Dumas. The Methodist church members were here Sunday to conduct church services for the residents.

Monday was Bingo day, and ladies from the Senior Citizens were here to play with the residents.

Wednesday, members of the Methodist Church were here to conduct Bible Study and returned Thursday for a

Sing-A-Long. Friday, Martha Parker was here to show her excellent movies.

We are still looking for a cabinet of some sort to display our craftwork in the lobby. Our residents do such nice work that we'd like to show it off. If anyone has a cabinet to donate or loan to us, we'd certainly appreciate it.



Sarong Sweetie At Amarillo

Dorothy Lamour, familiar to millions for her singing with the big bands and on radio series, for her sarong in jungle movies and her jaunts with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in seven "Road" pictures, is adding more lustre to her stardom with across-the-country stage performances.

The actress-singer is appearing in the stage spotlights at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Neil Simon's hit play "Barefoot in the Park." Opening night is set for Wednesday, May 27, with performances Tuesday through Sunday evenings through June.

Born in New Orleans, Dorothy Lamour launched her career on the stage by winning the finals in a contest to select "Miss New Orleans." She was 14 but had listed her age as 17. Later Herbie Kay, bandleader, discovered her and then recommended her to Rudy Vallee, with whom she sang at major hotels. Then came radio and movies.

Some of the popular radio personalities she worked with were Nelson Eddy, W.C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Don Ameche and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

For the movies, in addition to the "Road" pictures with Hope and Crosby, Dorothy Lamour has had roles opposite such co-stars as Anthony Quinn, John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Fred McMurray and James Stewart.

During World War II she sold \$300,000,000 worth of War Bonds and became known as the "Bond Bombshell." It was also during the war that she met and married Air Force Lt. William Ross Howard. The couple had two sons. After 35 years of marriage, which friends say was one of the happiest in Hollywood "if not the world," she became a widow in 1978. Since her husband's death, she has done game shows and television specials and toured with "Barefoot in the Park."

Dorothy Lamour

QUOTABLE QUOTES

The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole life-time, if not asked to lend money...
Mark Twain

You may clothe part of the people all of the time or all of the people part of the time, but you cannot force all the people to wear all their clothes all the time.
Don Marquis

I have lived in this world just long enough to look carefully the second time into things that I am most certain of the first time.
Josh Billings

Man nor king can see unmoved the coming of a wind-filled sail, the coming of a lovely lady, the coming of a horse in speed.
James Stephens

Rubbing elbows with a man will reveal several things about him you never before realized. The same is true of rubbing fenders.
Thelma Doss

There is a grave defect in the school where the playground suggests happy, and the classroom disagreeable thoughts.
John Lancaster Spalding

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CAPITOL UPDATE



John Tower
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A great deal of attention has been focused recently on the problems of maintaining an adequate state of military readiness. The dangers inherent in letting this shield of readiness slip can all too easily be monitored.

There has been some effort underway to bridge this dangerous gap, notably through trying to increase the number of military personnel that we can move into the world's trouble spots. But there is another, less noticed but more severe problem hampering our efforts to attain military readiness and that is the sagging capability of our nation's defense industrial base.

After being churned up to provide much of the winning margin in past wars, our industrial base that supplies the tanks, ships, guns and other war material vital to any defense effort has been allowed to sink to a dangerous state of inadequacy. And, what's worse, there's no quick-fix, easy solution in sight.

The key to rapid mobilization is the availability of weapons and equipment. It is more important to have material in being than to have large, but unequipped forces.

Throughout most of our history, Americans have put manpower mobilization ahead of material mobilization, both in time and in emphasis, and in doing so, we have put the cart before the horse. This has resulted in leaving us in their situation where strategic decision-making has frequently been limited by the availability of material.

Rising costs and progressively longer acquisition process are now forcing us to focus our attention on industrial base issues. Both of these factors seriously impair effective execution of the defense budget, and annoy our allies who must wait several years before military assistance agreements with the U.S. can be fulfilled due to long lead times.

A look at a few of our shortcomings is alarming. The Army (taking into account the Army Guard which accounts for 50 percent of our projected ground combat forces) has only 65 percent of authorized levels of tanks and armored personnel carriers, and only 50 percent of self-propelled artillery, helicopters and radios.

Current stocks of air to air missiles would provide Air Force and Navy pilots only a few days worth of combat.

Inventories of spare parts for some key aircraft and ground equipment are sufficient for only 30 days of sustained operations.

And the defense industrial base is not capable of redressing these shortfalls within any relevant time frame.

We now face the worst of both worlds--chronically underfunded and dangerously low war reserve inventories increase the demand on an already weakened industrial base to eliminate shortages overnight in the event of mobilization. Yet, when we don't produce military hardware at efficient rates, greater industrial capacity is discouraged, costs rise and inventories remain low.

One answer to this question lies in stretching our defense contracting by moving toward more multi-year contracts. In the past, Congress has been reluctant to authorize contracts that stretch over several years, but this is vital if we are to capitalize on the economies of scale and provide the stable defense market that will lure contractors back into the industry.

This will also help reduce the long lead times that encumber development of so many weapons systems.

Without streamlining our defense procurement system, our other defense initiatives will have been for naught. Whatever other good intentions we might have for strengthening our defense posture will have gone down the drain.

4H Corner

by Carl Gibson

May was election month for the McLean chapter of 4H. Serving as new president is Stacie Smith. Teresa Woods is vice-president; Lee Ann Tate, secretary-treasurer; Jem Ann Rice, counsel delegate; and Wendy McDowell, reporter. Adult leaders for the group are Mr. and Mrs. Carey Don

Smith, LaRue Hambricht, Marie Cummings, and Faye Houdysell.

If there were in the world today any large number of people who desired their own happiness more than they desired the unhappiness of others, we could have a paradise in a few years.

It is bad manners to contradict a guest. You must never insult people in your own always go to theirs.

Bertrand Russell
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Franz Kafka

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Gray County Gardening
By Joe VanZandt

PROTECT LEAVES FOR TOP VEGETABLES

Plant leaves provide a source of food used in the development of fruit. Thus it's important to protect foliage from diseases.

Although plant foliage is subject to attack from bacteria and fungi, losses from fungal organisms are by far the most common in this area. Fungicides to control diseases caused by fungi include: captan, folpet, zineb, sulfur,

copper, maneb and other maneb combinations.

Two new fungicides being used in the area are benomyl and chlorothalonil. Since these are more specific in their actions, they will often outperform older standard fungicides when used properly.

Bactericides are used to control bacterial diseases. Those most effective contain some form of copper or an antibiotic (streptomycin sulfate).

Traveling around the county, I have visited with numerous growers who prefer to use a dust rather than a spray. In tests done in other areas, no difference can be demonstrated between a dust or spray application.

The secret of good disease control with either of the pesticide formulations is early detection of the disease, thorough pesticide coverage, and continual application as long as weather conditions favor disease development. When using dusts, apply them in the evening to get better distribution of the pesticides over the leaf. Dusting when leaves are wet with dew can result in an uneven distribution since dust will be attracted to water droplets. Sprays can be applied at any time.

I often get questions in the office about the effect of rainfall on a spray or dust application. If leaves have

dried for two-three hours after application, little pesticide will be removed by rain. However, if foliage has not dried, then repeat spraying and dusting.

For a pesticide to be effective against a disease, it has to be on the leaf during the time when the pest is present and developing. For most diseases, that is during and immediately after rainfall or heavy dews. During periods when diseases are severe, it may be best to apply the pesticide before a predicted period of wet weather. This will protect foliage and fruit during this critical period.

The secret to disease control is to use the proper pesticide, apply it at the proper time, and continue applications as long as the weather favors disease development.

Next week I'll deal with the most enjoyable part of gardening---harvesting all those mouth-watering vegetables.



Loose Marbles
by Lisa Patman

Most of us, at some time or another, must undergo surgery, although for years I prided myself on the fact that I was one of the shrinking minority of whole, uncut Americans. This is, until my friendly physicians noticed that I had all my parts and decided to rectify the situation.

It was then that I discovered there is a certain way to conduct oneself in situations like this. In order that you might benefit from my recent experience, I have listed some handy tips for facing surgery. Here they are:

(1) In the doctor's office you must appear calm, mature, and relaxed. Inwardly you will be bravely planning what you will wear to your funeral, and whom to invite to the wake.

(2) It is a good idea to realize right off that during the surgery the doctor will cut you open, groan, and close you back up, saying "There's nothing we can do." It doesn't matter that it's only a procedure to rid you of ingrown toenails, be prepared for the worst, just in case.

(3) Plan on going gracefully, in your best outfit, and with words of wisdom pouring from your beautiful but weak lips.

(4) Decide on a simple but elegant funeral, and imagine how fondly your friends will speak of you. (Try to forget all the crummy things you have done in the past, just tell yourself they won't remember any of those awful moments. Try to believe that, even if it is as far from the truth as you can get. They are going to remember things even you have forgotten.)

(5) Now get down to the really enjoyable stuff, like how bravely you will endure the pain, how you will smile at the tears in your family's eyes, how the dog will howl for days without you.

(6) It is now time to get down to business. Clean out all your closets, because it you don't your rotten niece, the one you never liked, will find an old banana peel in the corner of the broom closet and will talk ugly about you for years.

(7) Clean off your desk at the office so that your boss can come back to work after the funeral and burst into tears at the sight of your empty desk.

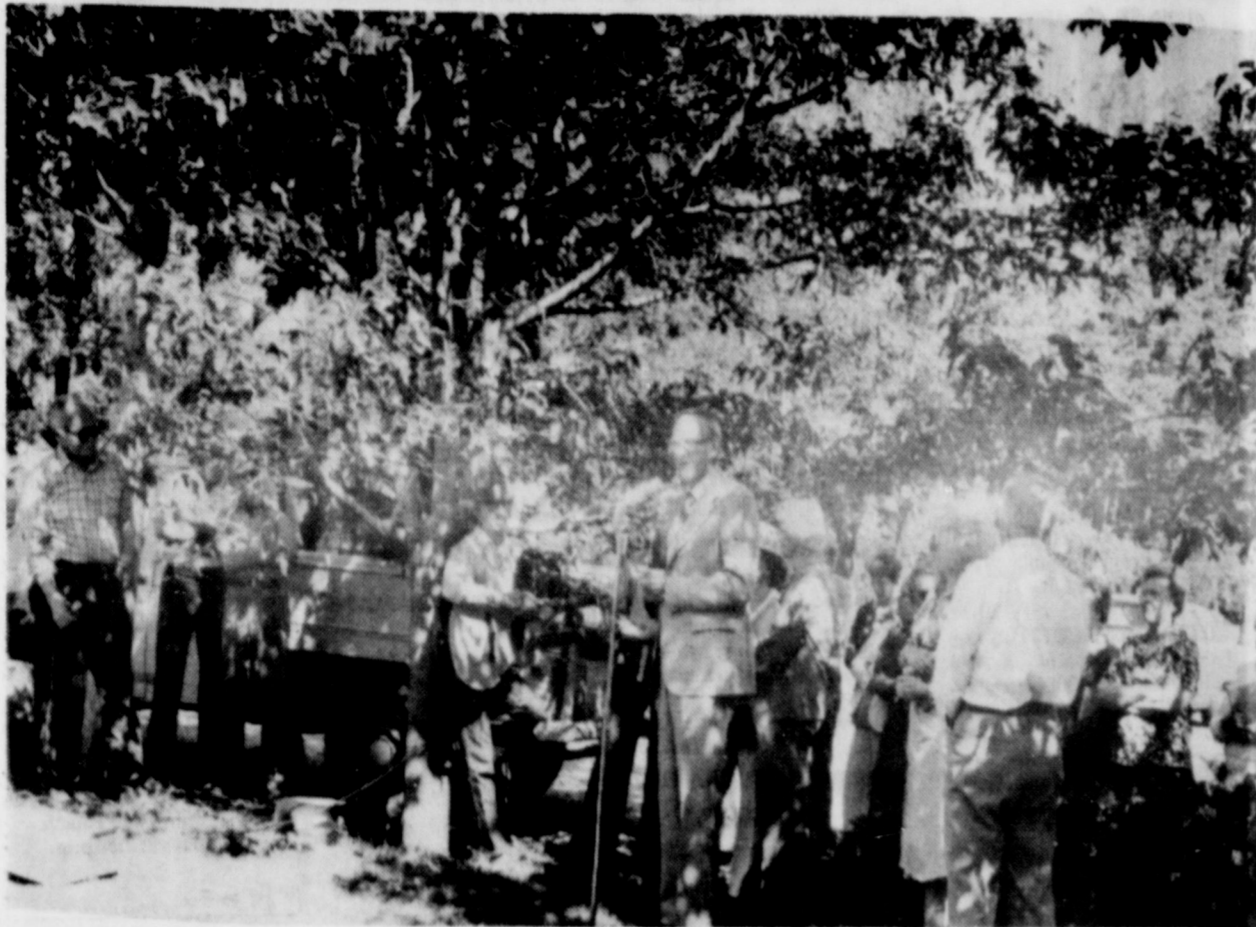
(8) Spend the remaining time between now and the operation going around being mysteriously kind and sweet, even to the people you least like, especially to the people you least like. Maybe they won't blab everything they know about you.

(9) Now here's the last step. Call me, and I'll give you the phone number of the person who snapped me out of the death syndrome with these immortal words "You idiot, you can't die now, you haven't written farewell letters to all your friends."

She was right; here I am. Sorry, folks, you missed out on a really great wake.

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THE REV. BUELL WELLS delivers the sermon at memorial services at Hillcrest Cemetery Monday morning. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

WEATHER AFFECTS DISEASE-CAUSING ORGANISMS
Weather is not directly responsible for plant diseases, though it does influence disease-causing organisms and may increase or decrease certain diseases.

The fungi, bacteria, nematodes and viruses that cause plant diseases are influenced by weather conditions. Knowing what conditions favor disease-causing organisms will make it easier to know when to expect plant disease and how to control them.

By carefully watching for plant symptoms, it's possible to determine whether these microscopic organisms are present in the plant. However, early recognition is necessary to prevent serious disease attacks. Once a disease problem is progressed, little can be done to control it.

Some disease organisms cause more plant damage in cold soils than in warm ones. Damping-off is a particular problem in beans, peas, okra, and cotton in cold soils. Waiting until the soil is approximately 70 degrees F. will help prevent this condition.

Other organisms require hot conditions to grow and thrive. Charcoal rot and cotton root rot can completely kill healthy plants by damaging stems and root systems.

Becoming familiar with crop diseases and the conditions under which they occur will allow one to plan control strategies. Weather is not the only factor necessary for disease to occur. The pathogen or disease-causing agent must be present along with susceptible host plant. If any of these factors are altered, control is possible. Disease-resistant varieties are one way to combat disease problems.

Knowing crop diseases, conditions necessary for their growth, and preventive measures can lead to a successful crop yield without major losses.

A good local example is bacterial spot on peach trees which has occurred the last several years during cool, wet, weather. The most noticeable effect is a sudden drop of leave and peaches. Upon close inspection you can see small circular, irregular lesions, pale green in contrast to the surrounding dark, green tissue on the infected leaves. In advanced stages, angular lesions are formed and surrounded by a hole of lighter colored tissue. The inner portion of the lesion turns black and may fall out after a time, giving the leaf a "ragged" or "shot hole" appearance. Leaves heavily infested will turn yellow and fall.

The disease also appears as a small, olive brown, circular spot on the fruit surface. As the disease develops, spots become slightly darker and depressed. Lesions are scattered over the fruit surface. Most noticeable in advanced stages is "pitting". This "pitting" results when bacteria kills cells in the lesion and surrounding healthy tissue grows, a "pit" is formed. The area below the pit is corky and unpalatable.

There are several practices that can aid in reducing the severity of this disease. These include pruning to an open

center for better air circulation. The period of time that leaves remain wet partially determines the severity of the disease. Adequate amounts of a complete fertilizer will also help to reduce the weakening effect of the disease.

Chemical control can be beneficial to the new leaves that soon appear as the affected leaves drop to the ground. There may be several products that will assist in the control of this disease. However, one of the best for use on peaches are spray materials containing copper hydroxide or other copper-based sprays. You should probably spray twice, about 10 days to 2 weeks apart to protect new leaf growth. Dormant sprays are the most effective to control

overwintering organisms. This dormant spray should be applied in October and one application of copper hydroxide at this time is reported to give good control. Copper hydroxide is sold as Kocide 101-R.

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Also, there are tolerant varieties which explains why some people have a tree that is not affected by this bacterial spot. Tolerant adapted varieties that are recommended are: Ranger, Jefferson, and Surecrop.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN -- Because this is the first Legislative session after the 1980 national census, the Legislature must engage in redistricting.

Redistricting means we must redraw the lines for the Texas Senate, the Texas House of Representatives and Congress. This is to assure that everyone has equal representation and that each vote is of approximately equal strength.

This is a good theory, and will be good in practice by the time we get through. But there will be a few minor battles before the lines are completed. The Democrats have a plan, and the Republicans have a plan. Each wants to assure his reelection and party strength.

Congressmen are not exempt. Many have been to Austin to lobby for a district they can win.

The rural-urban stress is particularly important with a largely rural district like ours. Rural voting strength can easily be diluted by including part of a large city in a rural district.

But that will not happen to our voters. There have been three proposals put forth so far, and our district is the same under all three plans. Of course, the area of our district will grow. The population of the Pan-

handle has not grown as fast as some other parts of the state, so we must add geography to add people. We will add Hale, Hall and Briscoe Counties.

This will bring our total up to 29 counties and a land area about the size of Albania, or a little larger than Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland combined. But we still will not have the largest district in the state.

Under current plans, neither the district of Congressman Kent Hance nor the district of Congressman Jack Hightower will change substantially. The plans for Congress, though, may require a special session. But there can be no special session for redistricting the Texas House and Senate. If we do not complete that task by June 1, the Legislative Redistricting Board takes over.

Redistricting will determine who represents whom for the next decade. It is one of the most important things the Legislature will do for the people in our district. For that reason, we want to hear from you about it. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.



80 percent of Americans live in urban centers—less than 10 percent of the land.



Abbott and Costello's real names were William Abbot and Louis Cristillo.

Homemaker News

by Elaine Houston

SCIENTIFIC "JARGON" MEANS NEW WAY TO COOK

Scientific "jargon" can sound like Greek—even when it describes a new \$1,500 price-tag way of cooking, induction cooking.

Here's how science views the innovation: An alternating magnetic field will induce an alternating current in an adjacent conductor in an opposing or opposite direction of flow. In other words, the heat goes directly into the pot or pan containing the food.

Industry has used this physical principle for more than 50 years to heat-treat and melt metals. It's fast, efficient and controllable. Today's induction cooking surfaces use the same principle. How does this differ from conventional cooking methods? The way heat is produced.

What are the advantages over conventional cooking? A smooth, cool-top cooking surface and its resulting high level of safety from burns to the chef are two advantages. Also, significant energy savings, according to the makers of induction ranges. They say induction cooking uses considerably less energy than an electric range, a ceramic smooth-top range, or a gas range.

Other benefits include easy-care, since spills won't stick or burn on the surface, and cooler kitchens because most heat goes into the pots and pans. Also, there is less burning of food since the heat distribution

is uniform. In addition, induction cooking requires no "new" techniques to learn for cooking. You cook food as you always have.

What's the cost? About \$1,500 to \$2,000 for just the induction unit itself...a complete range would cost even

more.

What are the disadvantages? Possibly the fact that you must use pots and pans with high electrical resistance and these are utensils made of steel, stainless steel, and cast iron.

Another factor to consider is the so-far lack of research on

induction cooking. As of now, there is a lack of information on units currently available, and there is a lack of independent test results on energy usage. Also, at this time, there is a lack of available service for these units.

HOME CANNING WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

Elaine Houston and Deana Finck, Gray County Extension Agents, will present a program on basic food preservation, June 3 at 2:00 in

the McLean Library. They will also be testing pressure canner gauges. Bring your canner lid or weighted gauge to be tested. Information on basic home canning will be presented. They will be bringing an assortment of publications on preservation for those attending. The program is free and everyone is invited to attend. If you cannot attend

and want your canner tested, bring your canner lid or weighted gauge by the library and we'll test it for you. This program is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

TMA Sponsors Doctor Search

AUSTIN--Most communities have a good supply of medical doctors. But there are some places in Texas where there is still a need for doctors, particularly for family physicians. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) is sponsoring a program at its annual meeting in Dallas in an effort to match the town in search of a doctor with a doctor in search of a town.

The Practice Opportunity Matching Center will be open Friday, May 29, from 5-8 p.m. in the Austin Room of the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.

The center will operate as a central information clearing-house and as a referral service. Listings of available doctors and professional opportunities will be posted at the center. Physicians can meet representatives from communities, clinics, hospitals, and private medical practices. Participants can then arrange for further discussions elsewhere.

TMA developed the Practice Opportunity Center last year

and it plans to continue the service every year during the Association's annual meeting.

Other TMA efforts designed to match community needs with available physicians include the distribution of bulletins that list both available doctors and communities in need, presentations to new doctors about establishing a practice in Texas, and support of legislation to increase number of family practice residency training programs in Texas hospitals.

TMA's annual meeting, one of the largest of its kind in the U.S., will feature over 500 speakers and essayists from all parts of the country. Some 6,000 physicians and guests are expected to attend.



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