

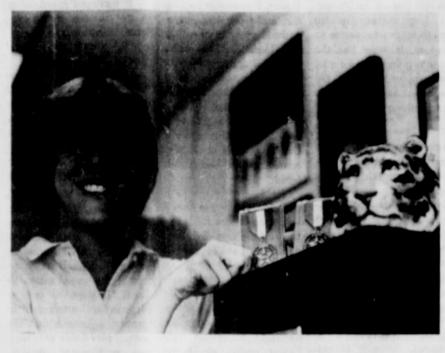
Leslie Stewart - REGIONAL QUALIFIER in sprint relay. long jump, triple jump, high jump



Stacie Smith - REGIONAL QUALIFIER in 1600-meter run



Donna McAnear - REGIONAL QUALIFIER in sprint relay, 100-meter hurdles



Maria Eck - REGIONAL QUALIFIER in long jump, sprint relay

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# **Five Tigerettes Qualify** For Regional Meet

McLean's Leslie Stewart brought home four last week, qualifying for regional competition in all four events. Stewart led the McLean team to their 99point third place in the district meet. Claude won the meet with 153 points. and Groom scored 104 to

edge McLean for second. Stewart won the gold in the long jump with a leap of 15-71/2, with teammate Maria Eck taking the silver medal with a leap of 14-71/2. In the triple jump Stewart won second with a jump of 32-5, with Eck taking third with a leap of 30-10.

In the high jump, Stewart was second with a leap of 5-0. She also ran on the sprint relay team which placed second with a time of 54.26. Valley won the event with a time of 52.9. Other runners on the relay are

McAnear repeated her last year's performance in the 100-meter low hurdles medals from the District to win the event at 18.26 2-1A track meet at Groom and take the trip to regional competition again.

Stacie Smith ran the 1600meters in 6:27.97 to take second place and qualify for regional.

In the junior high division (which does not go on to regional). McLean was sixth place with 24 points. Lee Ann Tate was fourth in the 100-meter dash, fourth in the triple jump, and fifth in the long jump. Jem Ann Rice was second in the hurdles. Cindy Hembree was third in the 800-meter run. The sprint relay team of Cindy Hembree, Melanie Billingsley, Jem Ann Rice, and Lee Ann Tate was fourth. McLean's Lisa Hickman, Dedra Watson, Angie Glass, and Cindy Hembree place sixth in the mile relay. Le Milam was sixth in the shot

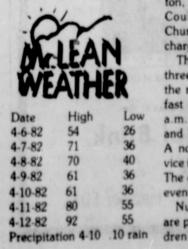


We owe an apology to George Terry and to the Chamber members who voted for him for Citizen of the Year. When we listed the names of the nominees, George's name was accidentally omitted. Sorry about that, George! ....

Last week we took a night off, and went to Amarillo for dinner and a movie. What a pleasant surprise when we went to see Chariots of Fire, the movie which won the Best Picture of the Year! You probaby won't believe it when I tell you that the theatre was totally full, the audience loved the show, and there was not an obsene **Baptist Revival** word or a nude body in the entire movie!

The movie is fabulous. If you get a chance to see it. it is surely worth the drive. Not only is the story about Olympic runners fascinating, the music, the scenery, and the costumes of the movie are outstanding.

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Service, Inc. won the women's division, and the Salty Dogs won the men's division of the Junior Livestock Booster Volleyball Tournament last weekend.

Other winners in the women's division were Thomas Nursing Center, se-

O.K. BOWEN

The revival of First

Baptist Church in McLean is

The evening service is each

Nursery accomodations

are provided for young chil-

evening at 7:30 p.m.

ers, third. Winners in the men's division were Ghostriders, second;) Church of Christ

men, third; and Baptist men, consolation. Other teams in the tour-

nament included El Paso Natural Gas Men, Triangle Ranch Sons, Mike Harkins and friends, and the Clones in the men's division; and Jr. Livestock Moms, Dr. Muncho's, Church of Christ Ladies, and Helpers for 4H and FFA in the women's division.

> Winners received ribbons in the all-McLean tournament.

Playing for the B&B team were Cheryl Smith, Debbie Seitz, Donna Hauck, Sheri Haynes, Terri Willis, Nan Rhine, and Ann Brown. Members of the Thomas Nursing Team are Tina Ends Sunday Thomas, Toni Helton, Ann Long, Jill Terry, Jamie Trew, and Darla Brooks. Playing on the Cowboy

ton, minister of music at Coulter Road Baptist Church in Amarillo, is in charge of the music. The church is having

Glass of McLean is among three services daily during the 91 nominees for the the revival. A youth break-1982 Texas Panhandle Disfast and devotional is at 9 tinguished Service Awards a.m. on non-school days. which will be presented at and 7 a.m. on school days. West Texas State University A noon luncheon and seron Saturday, April 17. vice is planned for each day.

Featured speaker for the luncheon, which will begin WTSU campus. at 11 a.m. at the East Dining Hall, is Mary Beth Rogers of Austin, director of

B&B Turbine Engine cond; Cowboy Drive Inn, que Riley, Nancy Billings- Jim Bible, Neil Middleton, Frank Worsham, Bob Holthird; and McLean Teachley, Nona Mann, Debbie Fitch, Ann Skipper, Bobbie Stalls and Joyce Eck.

Salty Dogs, B&B Turbine Win Local Volleyball Tournament

In the men's division, players on the Salty Dogs are Jerry Hembree, Jackie Hembree, Jerry Fleming,

and Melvin Simpson. Members of the Ghostriders are Bill Terry, Danny Helton, Tom Glass, Joe Riley, and Wayne Carter. The Church of Christ men included Carey Don Smith, J.C. Mc-

Anear, Gene McCarty, Assistance Available To Tornado Victims

Emergency assistance able to the Red Cross as continues to be available to well. According to Bob victims of the devastating Brown, Lamar County tornado that struck Paris. Director for the state Texas through an American agency, workers from 16 Red Cross Service Center counties will work with the located in the town Boy's Red Cross as long as needed Upon their arrival, Human

Reba Cochran, serving as Resources personnel re-Assistant Director of Red ceived training in Red Cross Cross Family Services dur- Family Service policy and ing the relief efforts report- procedure. ed that 520 requests for Red

Twelve full-time Red Cross assistance have been Cross workers from local logged through the Family chapter and national staff Service unit. According to complete the team assisting Ms. Cochran, approximat- in the aftermath of the ely 60 volunteers from the disaster

community are working At one point, two assistant center were operating "Volunteers have been for Family Service casetrained by our organization work. However, with the for Red Cross family assistance.

Family Service workers Human Resources has made are also making referrals for 34 of their employees avail- additional assistance that

wick, David Woods and Ricky Littlefield. The Baptist men plavers were Mike Long, John Holland, Corey Gardener, Ricky Littlefield, John Mangum and Butch Tate.

can be made available through the Federal government.

Green Thumb Workers Hear Training Talk Green Thumb workers in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Gray, Hall, and Wheeler Counties met Tuesday. April 6 in Turkey at the city office building for their bi-annual training meeting. Visiting from Waco was

Green Thumb Assistant State Director, John Willingham. Willingham spoke to the group about policy and proposed changes in the program. John Deavers, Attorney at Law from Memphis, also spoke to the group on laws concerning older persons, writing wills, power of attorney, and other

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Donna McAnear, Candi Regional competiton is Carpenter, and Maria Eck.

set for Levelland next week Lynda Syfrett Will Head

## Mental Health Campaign Mrs. Linda Syfrett will agency, the association can

lead Bellringer workers in a and does speak for the consumer-the person who fundraising drive during needs professional help for May, Mental Health Month. Mrs. Sufrett will be calling an emotional disturbance. Mental illness is America's on others in the community to assist with the organizamost costly health problemin excess of 40 billion doltion and working of the lars annually. More than drive. All citizens are called two million Texans are afupon to aid in this drive to fected by mental illness. benefit the fight against mental illness and for the The association offers literature to the public on a improved care of the mentally ill.

'Proceeds will benefit the Mental Health Association in Texas" said Virginia Barlow, state president of the voluntary citizens' association. As a non-governmental

MHS Golf Teams Qualify The McLean High School golf teams both won trips to the regional golf meet in Levelland later this month by placing first and second at the district meet at Clarendon Monday.

The girls won first, with Donna McAnear and Eva Anderson tying for medalist honors at 119. Anderson won the sudden-death playoff and will represent the district as medalist. With a team total of 489, other ing 110.

> raise funds for cystic fibrosis and has served on the scholarship committee. She also is a charter member of the Friends of the Library Association, has volunteered for Red Cross and muscular dystrophy fund drives, the McLean-Alanreed Area

See HONOR, Page 2 Beta Sigma Phi, organizer

Glass, of 420 N. Walnut, of the first bike-a-thon to came to McLean to teach homemaking following her graduation from Texas Tech University. She became a fulltime homemaker after her marriage and this year began teaching junior high

She has been active as a charter member in the Alpha Xi Upsilon Chapter of

Mary Lou Glass Is Nominated By Study Club For Panhandle Distinguished Service Award WTSU-Mary Lou the Texas Women's History April 15, from the WTSU Project. She organized and Returning Student Proraised funds to create gram Dr. Gail Shannon, WTSU "Texas Women-A Calebration of History", which is president, and Betty Bivins,

touring Texas museums and a WTSU regent, will prewill be featured in June at sent the awards. The New the Panhandle-Plains His- Day Singers of WTSU will torical Museum on the provide entertainment.

Contributors to the Tickets to the luncheon Speakers Endowment Fund. are \$8 each and will be which was established this available through Thursday, year to provide expenses for

luncheon speakers, will be honored at the seventh annual luncheon. Names of 34 individuals and organizations who have contributed more than \$1,300 to the

fund will be recognized and placed on a plaque. Glass has been nominat ed by the Alpha Xi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

sorority, Pioneer Study Club

and First Baptist Church.

English.

variety of topics including depression, stress, and positive mental health concepts. For free information, contact the Mental Health Association in Texas, 4600 Burnet Road, Austin, Texas 78756 (512-459-6584)

> team members Maria Eck shot 125, and Brenda Wilson shot 126.

Claude was second with a score of 499.

In boys' competition, Claude won with a team total of 359. The McLean boys shot 434 for second place with Spooky Smith shooting 104, David Reid shooting 105, Steven Mc-Anear shooting 114, Eddy Westbrook shooting 122, and Bobby Sprinkles shoot-

said Ms. Cochran.

each day in the center.

to work with victims in closing of the Gibson Center providing food, clothing, in downtown Paris, only the medical items, and in some Boy's Club will remain open The Department of

continuing this week, with Drive Inn team were Brenda services twice daily through Hembree, Cathy Hembree, April 18. O.K. Bowen, Gay Smith, Melba Jordan, pastor of First Baptist Jackie Worsham, and Jer-Church of Memphis, is the aldine Billingsley. The Mcevangelist, and Tim Thorn-Lean Teachers include Jac-

# cases rental assistance."

Club

# OPINIONS

VIEWS ARE WRITTEN BY LINDA HAYNES UNLESS 11 OTHERWISE NOTED-IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ON ANY CURRENT SUBJECT WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED · LETTERS.

## The Ides Of April

The howling complaints about the unfair income tax reach their crescendo today, as every year on April 15. We Americans are not different than people throughout history. We know that only death and taxes are certain in life, as Ben Franklin said, but we still don't have to love either one.

The rising complaints about the income tax, however, are not just the ordinary grumbling of disgruntled taxpayers. More and more of us are realizing that the "cheaters" who hide income (some statistics say as much as \$380 billion this year) are causing the rest of us to bear most of the burden of taxation. We also know that those who can afford fancy lawyers and exclusive tax men can avoid many taxes.

The income tax law is so full of loop-holes that only we poor middle-class dummies are left in the bottom of the bucket to pay.

We need a change in the system of taxes. We need a change that will eliminate the loop-holes, and insure that each person pays no more and no less than he should. Since the majority of the people seem to agree that the law should be changed, why can't we get any action out of our legislature?

The answer is that there are too many special interest lobbies whose vested interest are served by the tax law staying exactly as it is, with the middle-class American paying the biggest portion of the tab. The only hope we have is to find a reasonable plan, and unite the common taxpayer behind that idea. Taxpayer revolts do work ... remember Proposition 13 in California?

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock has a plan which sounds good on the surface. I have not received sufficient information about it to make a fair judgment, but is is worth investigating. His bill calls for an across-the-board tax of 10 percent, regardless of the amount of income. The bill would eliminate most deductions, and most loopholes

While the bitter taste of this year's tax check to the IRS is still in your mouth, yow to work for a better plan in the future. The Congress is not going to change anything until we scream loud and long. Write your congressman today .... and start yelling.

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## DISTAFF

I hope this British-made film will inspire our Ameri-Chariots. It looks like the nor Roosevelt. The quality, movie is going to make a lot of money, and if it does, the do something like it. ...

Life is always full of new experiences, and I am "enjoying" something this week that I have never had

Smith

before ... a large, red-greenpurple-and black shiner! Sunday night I took my Beagle pups out to their pen, and as I was racing Dollie back to the house, I ran full speed into a piece of steel pipe which stuck in the corner of my eye! My eye is not damaged, but it is gorgeous. Since it is not particularly sore I keep forgetting I have it until I see someone I haven't seen this week and see the strange look on the person's face. Then it dawns on me that they are staring at my lovely

I will always have more sympathy now for prizefighters, and the next time I hear a home-remedy for the pain of a black eye, I'm going to pay more attention. \*\*\* SOMETHING TO THINK

those who either have mon- with the camera, it was too ey or do not want it. L. late to take more pictures. Butler. Remember, no one I'm sorry you're not going can film makers to try can make you feel inferior to get to see those picsomething as wholesome as without your consent. Elea- tures...they were terrific! \*\*\*

> life is what is important. two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; Texas highways one of his and after that, to enjoy it. achieves the second. L. ...

You're going to have to take my word for it .... I took because the film in my sent me a list of the chapcamera never connected to the roll-up sprocket, so I lost three hours work, and terrific pictures of some little darlings modeling their Easter outfits at Thomas Nursing Home, and photos of the McLean volleyball tournament. By the time I had realized the problem

call 512/475-3222.

Senator

Watching

not the longevity, of one's Senator Bill Sarpalius Americans will surely try to M.L. King Jr ... there are has made the campaign against drunk drivers on

> chief priorities during the Only the wisest of mankind coming session of the legislature. One of the most effective fighters against drunk drivers throughout the nation has been the M.A.D.D. (Mad Mothers the best pictures of the year Against Drunk Drivers) Saturday. I can't prove that chapters. Sen. Sarpalius

> > some good publicity. Perters of this organization in Texas. If some of you in haps since we are the last McLean are interested in town left on old 66, there forming a chapter, please will be more regional or contact me. There are chapnational articles about us. In ters in Houston, Austin, fact, why don't one of you Irving, and San Antonio. good readers write one? We could do our small part to help in this problem.



It's not too early to thinking about your garden. In fact, you can even give serious thought to planting-indoors.

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a story on Route 66 by Roy

Blount Jr. In the long story

about the various towns on

the displays there.

Starting plants indoors is a great way to get a jump on the growing season before the weather warms up Psychologically, it's com-



An unwinsome fatty named Nell, Complained that she never was well; For her none of us cried, 'Cause we knew that she lied; She died in that last bad cold spell!

# Senator Bill Sarpalius



We want to change that.

We plan to require one test

at the time of arrest and

another test an hour later.

If the defendant refuses,

we'll take away his license

and tell the jury he refused

to be tested. Also, we plan

to have video cameras in

police stations in larger

counties, so the jury can

see for themselves how

the defendant looked when

Every criminal defen-

dant in Texas is entitled

to a jury trial, if he

plan to change that, but

we do plan to help pro-

secutors have cases so

airtight that nobody

who is guilty will want a

trial. We also plan pen-

alties that are strict, but

not so excessive that

defendants won't plead

We don't

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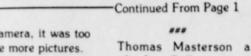
#### DRINKING AND DRIVING

the interstate which make AUSTIN -- Last Tuesday up the old Route 66, Blount in Austin we announced devotes two paragraphs to a new plan to get drunk McLean. He apparently drivers off the road. Many stopped here and visited the people have tried to accomplish the same thing in the museum and comments at past, but we think this plan some length about some of is different.

Drunk driver prevention is a complicated problem. For one thing, a drunk driver's The article gives McLean chances of being detected are small. For another thing, drunk driving is a crime, which means the defendant is entitled to all the protections our society offers people accused of

crimes. For now, we are concentrating on what happens to the drunk driver after he is arrested. In other words, we are not making a big effort to make police arrest more drunk drivers. although we think this will happen also.

guilty. Our courts are We want to concentrate on crowded enough already. If the repeat offender. That we make the penalties any means the first offender will stricter, our courts and jails have to be convicted. That will overflow with first offenders demanding jury is not happening now. Too many times, the first offentrials.



reader from Dallas, sent us a copy of "Westward", the Sunday magazine of the Dallas Times Herald from Nov. 15. This issue features

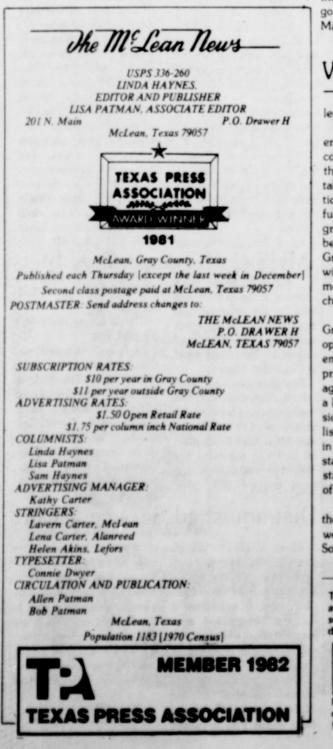
HONOR-

Museum volunteer and is of the McLean Country Club active in the First Baptist and were nominated as Church.

She and her husband, They are the parents of six Dale, are charter members children.

It takes an average of eighteen months for a one-dollar bill to wear out

It takes you thirty minutes to reach a level of deep sleep.



ABOUT Don't take life too ser

shiner.

iously; you will never get out of it alive. E. Hubbard. WTSU parents of the Year. An idealist is one who, noticing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup. H.L. Mencken...Our is a world where people don't know what they want and are willing to go through hell to get it. D. Marquis...The gods are

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#### legal matters.

Green Thumb Area Supervisor, Derrell Hale, who coordinated the session, felt the workers were able to take some useful information home with them. The future of employment programs for older persons has been of real interest to the Green Thumbers, since they will be the direct and immediate recipients of any changes in this area.

Texas Farmer's Union Green Thumb, an equal opportunity employer, is an employment and placement program for rural residents age 55 and older, who meet a low income guideline. Besides the counties already listed, the program operates in 102 other counties in the state of Texas, in 44 other states, and two territories of the United States. Local workers attending

the Turkey training session were Lena Bailey and Sophia Hutchinson.

#### mas Edison and his staff Park invente



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

ON YOUR PAYROLL

SENATOR BILL SARPALIUS, P.O. Box 12068, Austin,

Texas 78711 or P.O. Box 7926 Amarillo. Texas 79101, or

REPRESENTATIVE FOSTER WHALEY. Texas House of

Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin. Texas 78769.

REPRESENTATIVE JACK HIGHTOWER. 13th District.

Room 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. SENATOR LLOYD M. BENTSEN, Room 240, Russell

Llovd Bentsen Washington That government which is closest to the people is in the best



position to know the needs and desires of those it governs. The President's New Federalism proposal is an attempt to turn over many responsibilities from the federal government to state

and local governments. I like the idea in general terms. Let me cite an example to show why

Texas has historically gotten the short end of the stick when it comes to the federal highway program.

When I went on the Senate Transportation Subcommittee in 1971 I learned that the year before our state had gotten back only 60 cents in federal highway funds for every \$1 we paid out in federal gasoline taxes. We managed to increase our share to 68 cents by 1975 and up to 88 cents in 1980. That is a great improvement over what it used to be, but Texas still pays out more in gasoline taxes than we get back in highway funds.

Under an ideal New Federalism program the federal government would turn back to Texas all the gasoline taxes collected in our state and all the responsibility for building and maintaining our highway system. In that event, Texas would certainly come out ahead.

We don't yet know the full details of the President's New Federalism proposal, but from what we know so far it appears that it will fall short of the ideal. Only a portion of the gasoline taxes collected in Texas will come back to Texas, along with part of the responsibility for our highway program.

They are talking about transferring to the states transportation, education, social and community development programs now funded by approximately \$47 billion in federal grants. A trust fund would be established with revenues from the gasoline, tobacco, alcohol, telephone and oil windfall profit taxes to finance the transfer until 1991.

At least some of the gasoline taxes paid by Texans would still be used to subsidize highway programs in other states. That causes me some concern and my concern is increased by what we now know about other facets of the New Federalism program.

The formula for dividing up New Federalism Trust Fund monies among the states is based on outdated census information and, since Texas grew more rapidly than anyone predicted during the 1970s, use of this old data will cost us money. The formula uses estimates based on the 1970 census even though 1980 census information has been available for some time now.

Texas today accounts for 6.2 percent of the people in this country. Yet, according to the White House, we would receive only 5.4 percent of the money in the New Federalism Trust Fund That is a difference of some \$300 million a year and I have asked the President to even it up by using 1980 census information.

I want to support New Federalism. It is an attractive concept. I do not intend to prejudge the President's program. He is consulting closely with Congress and with state and local officials to produce as effective and fair and equitable a program as possible

But if in the end New Federalism means that tax dollars from states like Texas will be used to unfairly subsidize programs in other states then I will oppose it.

forting, to see signs of an impending spring!

After you've selected your seeds, assemble a collection of small containers Aluminum baking pans plastic trays, pots or milk cartons, are ideal. Fill with potting soil, add the seeds, and water thoroughly

To speed germination, cover the containers with plastic, such as GLAD wrap. This holds the moisture in the soil and the air surround ing the sprouting seeds.

Transplant seedlings to larger containers when the first two leaves are fully developed. Water thoroughly before transplanting. To "harden" plants before moving outdoors, gradually withhold water and lower the temperature. This will slow down growth rate, preparing young seedlings for chilling, drying winds or high temperatures. When plants are growing, can summer really be far

behind?

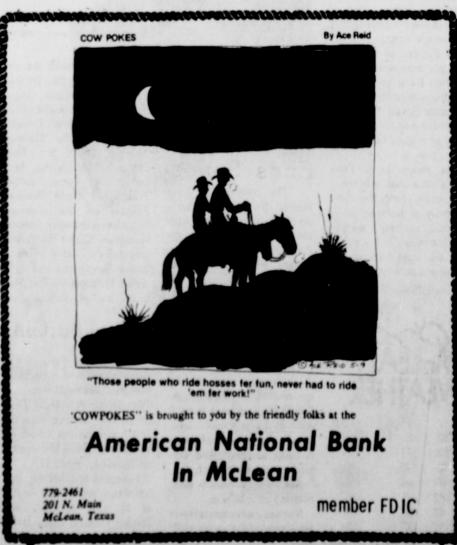
der is given deferred adjudication. Then he is arrested again and is a first offender again, because deferred adjudication wiped the record clean. Under what we want to do, this will not happen.

We want to get rid of deferred adjudication in drunk driving cases. Police and prosecutors are frustrated because it is so hard to get the evidence

needed to convict a drunk driver. A drunk driver can refuse to take a breath test or a blood test. Most of the time he won't lose his license if he refuses these tests. To top it off, the prosecutor can't even tell the jury why such a test wasn't performed. It's inadmissible evidence.

Our plan for a new DWI bill is just one of a package of bills we want to introduce next session. Space prevents us from telling you everything about the bills in this column. One bill will require those who have a suspended driver's license to display a sticker on their cars so police will know who they are. Another will outlaw open alcohol containers in cars.

Drunk drivers are a problem, but they are a problem we can do something about if we all work together. We need your support. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711, and tell us how you feel about the problem of drinking and driving.



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### Campaigners Will Give Out Material Tax

AUSTIN--As Texans mail their income tax returns Thursday, there is a good chance they will be visited by a volunteer working for Lieutenant Governor candidate George Strake.

Strake volunteers will be working statewide distributing three-quarters of a million flyers from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Those flyers contain a message: Texans' state and local taxes have gone up 155% since 1970 and that is not good.

Of the flyer, Strake said 'I think it lays out my views on taxes and state spending well. While taxes have risen 155%, my opponent, the incumbent William Hobby. has been in office most of that time and has apparently allowed this tremendous increase without a fight. Clearly, that is a failure, of leadership. Clearly, it is time for a change in that office.'

The Strake flyer carries another message: That Texans want their taxes spent efficiently.

"One of the jobs of an elected official is to make sure the taxpayers' money is spent in an efficient manner, without waste. I have a track record of tightfistedness," added the 46-yearold Strake, referring to the three million dollars saved while Secretary of State.

Full-time and part-time positions available. Excellent starting salary with mileage reimbursement for those living beyond a 10-mile radius of Pampa. Must be currently registered or licensed in Texas. Call or write Charlotte Cooper 806-665-3721, ext. 370. Director of Nursing. Coronado Community Hospital. 1 Medical Plaza. Pampa, Texas. 79065. Equal Opportunity Employer.



**Band Boosters** To Give Away New Shotgun last week was her grand-

The McLean Band Boosters are selling tickets for a 12-gauge Savage shotgun to be given away April 24 at the McLean Volleyball Tournament.

The money from the donations will be used for the McLean High School's band trip April 29, 30, and May 1 and for a picnic for other band members.

Antique Sale Mrs. Elaine Taylor's son Jerry accompanied her Set In Pampa father Carl Baker to First Baptist Church here Sun-The 20th Century Cotil-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bruce, Shelby, Melissa, and Jerrel Patterson of Ama-

Visiting Polly Harrison

daughter Pam from El Paso.

Visiting during the weekend

were son James and family

Church were daughter San-

dra and granddaughter

Nicki of Midland, the Bob

Bruces of Pampa, and one

of Mrs. Bruce's friends,

Tina Parks of Pampa.

from Lubbock.

APRIL 15 E.L. Sitter

Ted Glass Dale Greenhouse

Dale Ray Steel Denise Bailey Hill

Mrs. Naomi Hill Mark Allen Tate Sherry Branson Darrel Stringfellow John Hunt Carol Allison Shirley Mohrenweiser

APRIL 18 Rocky Allen Bailey Cathy Curry

APRIL 19 C.P. Callahan Tina Findley

10:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. from Collector's Corner in

and on Sunday from 1 to 6 Tickets to the antique show and sale may be obtained for a \$2 donation

vocational schools from the

following area towns: Pan-

handle, Stinnett, Borger,

Memphis, Claude, Sham-

rock, Dumas, Groom, Pam-

pa, McLean, Vernon, White

Deer, Skellutown, Cana-

dian, Quanah, Sunray, Lub-

bock, Clarendon, Perryton,

Dalhart, Canyon, Childress,

Odell, Wellington, and

Miami. The offices of Op-

portunity Plan, Inc. are lo-

cated in Canyon, Texas. OPI

President, Mr. Milton

(Buff) Morris, states that

money used for operations

Rebecca Ann Lee

# APRIL 16

Samuel Don Haynes Homer Goldston

Mrs. Ruby Hill

APRIL 17 Carl A. Dwyer Mrs. Carey Don Smith

**Robert Hill** 

Mark Elson Rice

KARA DANIELS, DALE SANDERSON

#### Kara Daniels, Dale Sanderson lion Study Club will hold their 20th Annual Antique To Wed April 23 At Alanreed Show & Sale on April 16, 17, and 18, 1982 at M.K. Brown Sanderson is a 1977 grad-

Ark

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniels of Alanreed are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kara to Dale Evatt Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aster Sanderson of Booneville, Ark.

Miss Daniels is a 1979 graduate of McLean High School and is an LVN.

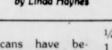
#### Rebecca Patton, Billy Davis member. Opportunity Plan, Inc. Wedding Set For June 12 will receive all proceeds

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D. Patton of Los Alamos, N.M. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rebecca Leigh to Billy Jeff Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy K. Davis of Artesia, New Mexico.

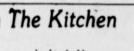
Miss Patton is a 1980 graduate of Los Alamos High School and is a student

In The Kitchen by Linda Havnes



Americans have become more and more health conscious during the last few years, and all of us are becoming more sophisticated about nutrition. My favorite part of the "health

Alamos



of Artesia High School, an is also a student at ENMU. The wedding will be June 12 at 2 p.m. at the White Rock Baptist Church in Los

nancial assistance in continuing their educaiton. Students attend the college of their choice. There are

Miss Patton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Gibson of Alanreed.

1/4 cup honey

1 1/2 tsp. vanilla 1/4 cup wheat germ 1/2 cup dark raisins Stir oats, coconut, and pecans in greased pan. Bake 300 degrees for 20

Mr. and Mrs. Donald at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. Davis is a 1976 graduate

uate of Mansfield High

School in Arkansas, and is

employed by Sanderson

Trucking Co. of Booneville,

The couple will be mar-

from the sale. OPI is a student loan program which assists students throughout the Panhandle area with fi-

presently students attending college and technical

#### ried April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Alanreed First Baptist Church. Friends of the couple are welcome to at-Pampa, Miller's Antiques in Amarillo or from any club

p.m.

Auditorium in Pampa. The show will be open rillo. The Bruce's attended Friday and Saturday from church here also. -BIRTHDAYS-

Visiting Lena Carter Sun-

rillo, Mrs. Viola Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Brock and children of Pampa, and Mr. Visiting the Robert and Mrs. Willis May of Bruces during the weekend Panhandle. The Mays had and attending First Baptist

Blake's friends.

Visiting the W.H.

Davises during the weekend

were Mr. and Mrs. John

Davis and Rossie of Ama-

McLean. been to Denton to visit their daughter and family. The Alanreed Community Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Gib-Improvement Program met son visited with the Ed April 10 in the school cafe-Seilers on Monday. They torium for their monthly took him his week's "Sunmeeting. A covered dish shine Box" collected by supper led off the evening and was enjoyed by about twenty-six adult people and

ALANREED BRIEFS

Visiting with Pauline several children. No busi-Wolford and boys and the ness was transacted due to Putt Rawlings Monday were poor attendance, but next Mr. and Mrs. Buddie meeting will be on the usual Montgomerys of Lefors. date, which is the first Saturday in the month.

Visiting Jewel Warner Those present brought last week and during the several visitors. The Montweekend were Mrs. Carolyn gomerys had their daughter McCurley and daughter Paand husband, The Bodes

#### McLEAN The Strattons, formerly

Gina Layne of Texas Tech, and Ken Parker of Texas Tech.

Bill and Katy Graham spent Saturday night in Canyon with their daughter and family, Mary and Clint Gabel, Gina, Sarah, Paul, and James. At 7 a.m. they attended an Easter Cantata at the Hunsley Hill Christian Church. Mary, Gina,

and Sarah were in the choir. They went to Dimmitt and attended the Presbyterian Church with their daughter Kathy and Mark Henslee. Will and Rachel. Kathy sang in the quartet. The group had Easter dinner with Bill's sister Dorothy and Ted Sheffy and their family. Also present was Bill's mother, Rachel Graham and his aunt Nettie

had some of his folks, and tricia of Longview, Richard Wagoner of Okla. City, Bob the W.H. Davises brought Dudley of Denver, Robert some of their relatives.

Holt and Ruth Cross of Norman, Okla., and Linda and Mrs. Allen Alford and

> The R.D. McLain's visited with Ruth's father during

Mrs. Robert Bruce revery blood shot eye.

Visiting the Bert McKees Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Weller and Amber of Groom and Mr

the weekend.

ceived an injury to her eye Saturday while helping her husband plant some trees. A limb slapped her in the eye causing a ruptured blood vessel, giving her a

The Billy Bob Adams had daughter Beck and family visiting during the holiday.

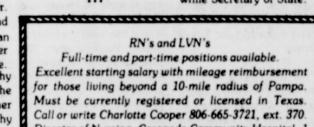
# BRIEFS

sity, Joy Rhine of WTSU. Avers of Anchorage, Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Amarillo spent. ...

Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Ayers. J.D. and son Chap is going to return to Alaska Sunday. Bill and Katy Graham

went to Lake LBJ near Kingsland recently to meet her five brother and their families for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D.



Bakersfield, CA.

Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard and son Dusty of-Buelah spent Thursday with Eva Peabody and Laverne

port, Texas and a sister-inlaw, Dorothy Stratton of

field, CA., Lucille Decker of Oklahoma City, James Stratton of Tyler, Tx., Rachael Switzer of Bridge-

of McLean, are having a

family reunion in Amarillo

this week. Those brothers

and sisters meeting in the

home of Vina Meier are Georgia Douglas of Bakers-

Kathy and Mark Henslee and family: on Monday they

Graham.

Perry, Kim and Jay Graham attended the Graham-Sheffy reunion in Dimmitt Sunday and spent the night with his sister

isited friends. ... Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carter, Teresa, Telena, and Ernie of Panhandle spent Sunday with Eva Peabody and Laverne Carter. Visiting last weekend was Jamie Trew of San Angelo.

attended to business and

Hastings, Denva Tidwell, Shirley Armbrister, Marv Davis, Sid Keese of Alanreed and Ted Robertson of Scott of Spearman.

food" craze is granola. I like the cereal, and I like the bars. Granola is an excellent source of fiber in your diet, and these bars also give you quick energy .... a nutritious snack for children. GRANOLA BARS 2 1/4 cups oats <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup coconut 3/4 cup chopped pecans 4 T. butter 1/2 cup brown sugar

In sauce pan stir butter, sugar and honey. Heat until butter melts. Remove from heat and add vanilla, increase oven temperature to 350 degrees. Drizzle butter mixture over oats. Add wheat germ, toss well. Bake 5 minutes, add raisins, toss evenly. Press into pan. Bake 5 minutes. Let cool, cut into

24 pieces.

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minutes, toss occassionally. of OPI are raised independently of the funds secured for student loans so that every dollar given to assist in this program goes ot the students. The 20th Century Cotillion Division of OPI has a capital value of over \$36,811.50 and has supported 74 students

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through the plan amounting to loans of \$23,139.45. Students from 27 area towns and 2 foreign countries have used funds from this divi-

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REVIVAL

APRIL 20 Amber Ruth Hester

APRIL 21 Larry Lee Back Laura Mae Switzer Earl Riley

Among the college students visiting their parents during the Easter weekend were Sally Haynes of Texas Tech. Beth Smitherman of West Texas State Univer-

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LIC SERVICE C Southwestern pu

'Going Wild'' is not only humerous, but also is very Adventure of a Zoo Vet touching, in spots, and is David Taylor full of fascinating details If you would like to read a hilariously funny book about Dr. Taylor's very special patients. which deals with very un-'Going Wild'' is now usual subjects in extremely

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uncommon situations, you will have a ball with this orial Library. extremely entertaining new book by David Taylor, who has already enjoyed tremendous success with two previous offerings, "Zoovet" and "Doctor in the Zoo.

GOING WILD

If you have never gone swimming with a whale. dealt with escaped rattlesnakes in the middle of a large city, transported two elephants and several giraffes through rush-hour Madrid, treated an alcoholic capuchin monkey, or searched for replacement performers for a flea circus, you can live all these situations with the author in his rare vocation as an independent wildlife veterinar-

Taylor's motto: "Have dart gun, will travel," has brought him cases from Greenland to Africa, and from the Arabian Gulf to Latin America, and such unusual problems as killer whales with frostbite and sick Pandas in Spain.

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

James Morris Hester is one of the 893 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this spring. Hester is the son of former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hester. He is a physical education major seeking a Bachelor of Science degree. +++

Ron McIlroy will perform as a soloist with the Texas Tech University Concert Band. McIlroy will be playing Mozart's "Hom Concerto". Ron is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McIlroy

20 YEARS AGO.

Jack Shelton, Editor The McLean High School

Tiger Band, directed by Jim Boyd, traveled to Canyon Wednesday for the Interscholastic League meet and came home as one of the special awards band for the second year in a row They received I ratings in both concert and sight reading.

Three newly elected members took their seats on the McLean board of education Monday night, after having been named to the positions in last Saturday's voting. Guy Beasley, Jim

Hathaway, and Ted Simmons were chosen from a field of eight candidates by voters in the McLean School District. \*\*\*

For the second consecutive year, McLean's Laura Switzer has been chosen an All-American basketball player. Miss Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer, McLean, received this and two other honors at the close of the Women's National AAU Tournament in St. Joseph's, Mo. last Saturday 30 YEARS AGO

Lester Campbell, Editor District Governor Boyd was in Skellytown

dames R.L. Appling, Lee of her little friends at a Wilson, S.A. Cobb, O.E. birthday party on Tuesday, Lochridge, A.C. St. Clair, from 3 to 6 p.m. Games were played, and the child-Bob Thomas, Cecil G. Goff, Miss Odessa Kundel, A.C. dren were called to the St. Clair, and Rev. Cecil G. dining room to watch the Goff. five little candles burn low

MEMORY

LANE

by Sam Haunes

on a white birthday cake. "What are you worth?" Refreshments were then was the question asked in served. The little host was the address by Rev. Gaston the recipient of many nice gifts and good wishes. The Foote of Amarillo, before the annual chamber of comquests were: Virginia merce banquet at the high Adams, Lois Kirby, Oleta school building Thursday Holloway, Willeen Wilkins, night of last week Vineta Savage, Virginia Sue Kinard, Lionel Childress, Editor's note: There is

Johnnie Lee Shell, Billy Cooke, C.C. Bogan, Jr., little doubt that a swimming pool in the city park under Clay Edward Thompson, Noel James Thompson, the direction of the city council would pay good Billy Ross Biggers and money and fill long felt need Julian Biggers. here. If there should be any objection raised against News from Heald: Misses mixed bathing, there could easily be stated days for different sexes, as it is

point in favor of the propo-

park is ideally situated for

the purpose and the drain-

expenditure of money and

some labor, with plenty of

water, can make it a thing of

beauty for everyone. The

practice of staking cows in

the park is against the city

laws, and it will not be

The local baseball fans

met last Thursday evening

and entered into an organ-

ization. The following of-

ficers were elected: Dr. Lear

M. Jones, manager; Erwin

Rice, captain; Wood Hind-

man, Raymond Glass, and

Jack Bodenhamer, finance

60 YEARS AGO.

M.L. Moody, Editor

sition

Mildred Rogers, Jewell and Ellen Brock were visitors in the Parker home Sunday practiced in some cities. afternoon. The fact that all waste water could be utilized to irrigate

C.A. Gilley, superintenthe park is a good selling dent of the Miami school, and W.B. Lockhart of Canyon were in McLean Friday and Saturday acting as judges in the interscholastic

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Editor's Note: Landscape artists claim that our city league meet. Miss Blakney and Miss Ida Mae Dunwoody of Alanage and lay of the land is as reed were in our city last nearly perfect as anyone Thursday. could wish for. Just a little

70 YEARS AGO. A.G. Richardson, Editor Adv...Coming to McLean one night only. Monday,

April 15th Eiler's Big Scenic Production "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," under canvas at night only---30 people--2 permitted, we are told, this special cars.

> Mr. and Mrs. Shirley B. Fast wish to announce the marriage of their daughter. Sidnah Maude, to Mr. William L. Quest of Billings, Montana, April 6, 1912

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gar denshire were down from Jericho the first of the week

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team (horse and mule) and a

saddle cow pony. W.A.

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vices County Extension Service. The series will introduce and our local Senior Citizens hopefully involve participants in a sensible diet prowere here to assist our gram

helping were Ruby Boyd, Topics included in the Bertha Smith, Mildred series will be: Knowing Giesler and Elizabeth Yourself; Planning What Kunkel You Eat; Facts About Weight Control; Eating More Slowly; Setting A Cliresidents worked on their mate For Weight Control; owl and rooster pictures. Tips For Weight Control: The Big Four Foods; Activity To Control Weight; and a Weight Control Record.

To enroll, write the Gray County Extension office. Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call 669. 7429. The series will begin April 15.



## 4-H News

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Did you ever wonder why your home looks like it does? Exploring your home, how it's built, furnished and decorated can be fun!

ings that can make your home comfortable and plea-

You'll learn why houses who would like to raise look different, what kinds of rabbits for meat or for show. materials houses are built of The next meeting will be and how houses are built. Do April 16 at 7 p.m. at the you know how your home Courthouse Annex in Pam- was built? You can learn and pa. Parents are encouraged much more by exploring your to come with their children to home. An adventure you'll not forget. If you are intere-For more information sted in the project, call the

about the 4-H rabbit project, Extension office today at

## Nursing Center News

A special welcome to the Baptist Church were our new resident, Willie here for a Bible Study and returned Thursday for a Sing-A-Long. Sunday, Bro. Wells was

Friday morning 25 residents colored 12 doz. Easter eggs and personalized them for all residents. Our helpers were Isabelle Cousins, Fern Boyd, Virginia Tolleson, Debi Yadwisiak and members of our local Beta Sigma Phi Linda Syfrett. Jan Layfield, and Kathy Reynolds. In the afternoon our special lady, Martha Tuesday morning the Parker was here with her excellent movies.

Our helpers were Virginia Saturday was our Easter Tolleson, Mary Lou Gar-Party and 25 children modrison and Debi Yadwisiak. eled their Easter out-fits. In the afternoon Eunice Those modeling were Con-Enright of McLean made rad and Dewayne Shacklearrangements with her sisford, Scooter, Daivd, Toby ter-in-law Sammy Macquire and Will Hucheson, Tracy who was visiting her from Seitz, Sissy Barker, Christy Tishmingo, Okla. to show and Clinton Steward, Wenslide films of the Grand dy Long, Kristy Kenyon, Tetons National Park. Our Stephanie Winegart, Steven residents thoroughly enjoy-Dale Wilson Jr., and Angela Yadwisiak from Emory, Tx. and Tiffany Lopez. Micky Wednesday members of Jackson played the piano for

us. Lisa Patman loaned us her bunny outfit. Betty Lopez's daughter Debi Yadwisiak from Emory, Texas was our Easter Bunnie. Our Bunnie passed out Easter baskets to all the children as they modeled. Linda Syfrett monogramed Easter baskets for all the residents. Marnell Presley and Kay Sprinkles furnished the fill for the baskets. Those serving refreshments were Linda Syfrett, Isabelle Cousins, Fern Boyd, Cathy

Bailey, Lois Myers, Rose Wilson and LaVerne Hutcheson. To everyone mentioned above we extend a special Thank You, it was with your help that our party was a great success. Visitors from Amarillo for the party were Hugh (Earl) Tolleson's daughter Laverne and her husband Terry Ingram with their two children Angie and Brian. Dick Henley's son Jerry and grandson Mike Henley from Dumas also attended.



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the contest.

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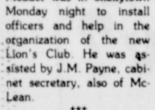
**RABBIT PROJECT** 

A horse judging contest HOME ENVIRONMENT

will be held Friday. April 16. at 6 p.m. in Canadian for 4-H members in Gray. Hemphill, Hansford, Hutchinson. Wheeler, and Ochiltree counties.

In this project you can 4-H members interested in discover how colors, texparticipating in this event tures, lines and shapes can should contact the County be used in your home to Extension office for more make it attractive. You can information or to sign up for also have fun with furnish-

A 4-H rabbit project has sant been organized for all youth



Jan Black, McMurry College student from McLean, is one of the 48 named to the honor roll for the spring term. Miss Black, a senior. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Black of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledgerwood and family of Dumas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Ledgerwood. \*\*\*

Mrs. J.P. Dickinson and daughter Betty, and Rolena Chase spent Saturday in Pampa 40 YEARS AGO.

No paper available for

this date **50 YEARS AGO** 

T.A. Landers, Editor

The following attended the Baptist worker's conference at Wheeler Tuesday: Mes-

committee; Walter Mc-Adams, Ross Biggers, and Buck Cooke, committee on grounds. The boys have a strong line-up for this season, and expect to put on some fast work after things are running smoothly.

> Little Miss Eula Virginia Burk entertained a number

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Quotable Quotes The chief obstacle to the

visiting

Fowler

It won't do much good progress of the human race to be geared for happiness if is the human race. one doesn't know how to Don Marguis John M. Cline Time is a storm in which

we are all lost. It is not what we avoid. Anonymous but what we overcome that makes us strong.

To be loved is the best The Kleinknecht Encycloway of being useful. peida French Proverb

The fingers of the house-The secret of success in wife do more than a yoke of life is known only to those who have not succeeded. German Proverb John Churton Collins

It is better to be without a A man's dying is more wife for a bit than without the survivors affair than his

tobacco for an hour. Estonian Proverb Thomas Mann



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kao Jean Clark, R. Ph.

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MELISSA GILBERT, STAR of the NBC TV series, "Little House on the Prairie", talks with First Lady Nancy Reagan at the White House on ways to inform young people that drug abuse is a serious hazard to their health. Miss Gilbert, who plays the role of Laura Ingalls in the series, serves as the national spokesperson for the ACTION Drug Prevention Program, administered by ACTION, the national volunteer agency. [White House Photo by Mary Anne Fackelman]

Melissa Gilbert Joins Fight fusion may precede the pro-Against Youth Drug Abuse

(RSVP)

Senior Volunteer Program

**ACTION Director Thomas** 

W. Pauken said the agency

will help with technical as-

sistance and will provide

some demonstration grants

to parents' groups that have

been successful in organi-

zing volunteers to combat

drugs so that they, in turn,

can assist other groups who

want to do something, but

don't know how to get start-

ed. Pauken also indicated

there will be close coopera-

tion with schools, churches

and other youth-oriented

organizations. Young Vol-

unteers in ACTION, a pro-

gram in which youth serve

as volunteers to help others

will play a vital role in

offering positive alternative

activities for young people,

simply able to lead their

fellow students," said

example," said Miss Gil-

eight years and has starared

in such TV movies as "The

Diary of Ann Frank" and

"The Miracle Worker." But

Miss Gilbert confided that

she has the same kind of problems growing up that

"We all have problems,"

she said. "Everybody has

an excuse to use drugs. But

you have to face up to your

problems and work through

them. Drugs are only hid-

ing. They're a way of cop-

other young people do.

"I think we should set an

according to Pauken.

WASHINGTON, D.C .---TV star Melissa Gilbert, known to millions as Laura Ingalls in her role on "Little House on The Prairie", looked out the window at the White House and talked about teen-age drug abuse. "The epidemic of drug use among young people in this country really has reached frightening proportions," said Miss Gilbert.

The 17-year-old star of the NBC TV series, has traveled from the entertainment world of Southern California to the nation's capital to take a stand on the drug abuse problem and to serve as the national spokesperson for the ACTION Drug Prevention Program, sponsored by ACTION, the national volunteer agency.

After meeting with ACTION officials, Miss Gilbert, met with First Lady Nancy Reagan at the White House and discussed ways to combat the drug problem

"There's a big push now for health and being beautiful; looking good and having wonderful, strong, healthy bodies. Most of the people I know in the entertainment

field don't want to abuse their bodies with drugs."

# Transfusions Can Save Life

The body of an average-sized man contains about 13 pints of blood. The sudden loss of less than half that amount threatens his life.

Blood transfusions can help save it -- with the aid of a blood bank

The Texas Medical Association says serious blood loss during injury, childbirth, an operation, or a disease that causes hemorraging can lead to shock and, left untreated, even death. The person in shock may receive a whole blood transfusion or certain blood components.

For operations, a transcedure and help the patient build tolerance toward it. Or

a transfusion may take place Foster Grandparent Produring the operation to offgram, Young Volunteers in set lost blood. ACTION and the Retired

For an operation that may require a transfusion, the doctor orders procedures to match blood from the blood bank with that of the patient. Human blood comes in four types: A,B, AB, and O. The most common are O and A. Blood the patient receives must be compatible with his own. The donor's and patient's blood also are tested for sensitivity to other factors, which occur particularly in people who have received previous transfusions or have been pregnant.

Recent developments in blood banking have made it possible to separate blood into many of its components: white blood cells for fighting infection, red blood cells for delivering oxygen, and platelets for helping PIZZA stop bleeding, along with numerous components of

"It is critical that other young leaders like Melissa the liquid (plasma) part of (Gilbert) around the country the blood. Each component also step forward, whether can save lives under the they're in the entertainment right circumstances. field or whether they're

In addition, New York researchers now have successfuly changed type B red blood cells into type O cells by using an enzyme from green coffee beans. The enzyme--alpha galactosi

dase --- removes a sugar

molecule from the surface of

the type B cells, turning

them into type O cells. The

# HOMEMAKER NEWS

Good news for fast food fanatics! Whether you're a pizza, burger, fried chicken, taco, or fish lover, you can eat at any fast food counter and still have a balanced meal. The trick is in choosing the right combinations. Approximately 37 cents of every American's food bud-

get is spent on eating out. A large percentage of this amount is spent over the fast food counter. The price is right four our budgets. but what price are we paying in terms of nutrition?

If we think before we buy, we can make fast foods part of a balanced diet. Good nutrition depends on a variety of foods from the milk, meat, fruit, and vegetable, and bread and cereal groups. Meals coming from the basic food groups will give protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins, and minerals needed to stay healthy

HAMBURGERS

A double decker cheeseburger, fries, and milk equals a balanced meal. There you have a meat. bread, milk, and vegetable serving. To add even more nutrition, grab an apple for a snack. Remember that fast foods are generally high in salt. Think before you shake

For the calorie counterskip the special sauces. Use a little ketchup or mustard. They are lower in calories than mayonnaise. Order a plain burger instead of a double decker with cheese. Replace a soda or shake with orange juice. Eat slowly! Fast food doesn't mean fast eating.

The menu--two slices meat or cheese pizza, a tossed salad, and milk. Pizza is a great fast-food bargain. It is filling, delicious and nutritious. One slice of meat pizza has a serving from all four basic food groups. A pizza in combination with fresh vegetables from the salad bar is even better nutri-

pings equal too many calories. You will save 100 calories if you choose a thin crust over a thick crust pie. Salads are low calorie, filing, delicious, and nutritious. However, stay away from high calorie dressings. Use lemon juice or vinegar

instead.

CHICKEN The menu--two pieces fried chicken, coleslaw, mashed potatoes, and milk. The menu provides a well rounded combination from the basic food groups. However, it is a high calorie meal. Plan to get extra exercise after this meal. Some chicken places also offer corn-on-the-cob which is a good vegetable choice. For the calorie counter-piece for piece, a breast of chicken has fewer calories than a thigh. Choose wisely.

To cut calories fast, skip the roll, ketchup or gravy. Remember, skim milk tastes just as good as whole as it's almost half the calories.

The same basic principles apply to all other types of fast foods. Planning and thinking before eating is the key to success, whether eating at fast-food restaurants or at home. Be a nutrition conscious consumer

#### Meteorologist says weather gets burn rap

COLLEGE STATION -The weather has been given a bum rap for causing many health problems and it's unfair, says a Texas A&M University meteorologist.

Having the weather to blame for bad health or discomfort allows people to absolve themselves of part of the responsibilwhile providing a conveitv. nient scapegoat when things occur that are not easily explained, he said.

Fact is, said Driscoll, there is simply no medical evidence to support such claims, even though many people believe certain illnesses such as cardiovascular and respiratory ailments are strongly tied to normal changes in the weather.

While admitting there are well-established links between tion-wise. Spicy pizza and extremely

# Students Can Apply For Aid

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholar ships should request applications by May 7, 1982 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 3105 MacArthur Blvd., Northbrook, Illinois 60062. To receive an application, students should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code and approximate grade point average. Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracirricular activities and the need for financial aid.

#### "Car-train" crash barrier protects highway crews

COLLEGE STATION - An experimental, mobile crash barrier designed to protect road repair crews performed "excellently," says a state highway department official who watched a recent crash test at Texas A&M University.

The unconventional barrier, consisting of five old station wagons, guardrails and wood. was designed by researchers of the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) to stop vehicles from hitting workers performing repair work on busy freeways and streets. Last year, 12 workers were killed in Houston alone.

The barrier - designed by TTI researchers Don Ivey, Hayes Ross and Ted Hirsch is five cars connected together. Only the first car needs to run, and like a train engine, pulls the others along. Guardrailing is attached to the sides of the vehicles with heavy wood beams and metal bolts.

At present, workers are protected by either orange plastic cones or concrete, the researchers said. The cones offer virtually no protection and the concrete barriers are expensive and time-consuming to position.

# Loose Marbles by Lise Patmen

Our house has a room known as the "don't clean it. we're going to remodel soon" room. For two years we threw every imaginable piece of junk into this room, saying that we simply were storing it there until we got around to fixing it up. After all of this so-called storing, the path through the room had become more treacherous than anything Tarzan ever fought his way through.

So imagine my horror when I awoke from the flu-fog to find myself frantically cleaning this room, screaming "I can't take it anymore!" (Me, not the room, although I'm sure it felt the same)

There were some truly amazing finds. One of my favorite was a cobweb-encrusted bakery sack with a small rock in it. It wasn't a nice fossil, nor a garden rock, just a plain old kick-it-with-your-sneaker rock. I'd give a dollar for a reasonable explanation.

There were other interesting things in that room. Nestled in the seventeenth trash bags full of treasures that made it to the garbage were---

All of an unidentified child's fourth grade school work, along with a book entitled "How To Raise A Brighter Child."

Three bolts of prize-winning-ugly pre-permanent press fabric.

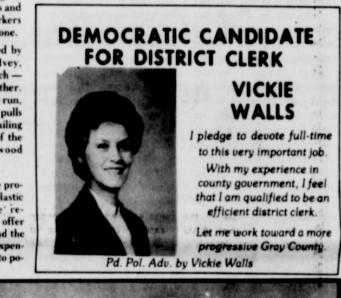
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10,000 yards of rotten thread, hot pink,	i ster
A Howdy Doody puppet with torn underwear,	1000
A (need I tell you) broken sewing machine,	1
Three dead vacuum cleaners,	-1
Several petrified spiders,	**
53 unread diet books.	24
106 empty candy boxes.	4.
A small child who had been none from home	for 13

months (His mother was not thrilled to get him back. She thought he had been kept after school).

His unhousebroken puppy (which explained the odor), Twelve Maids a-milking.

A rather shopworn cow.

The entire experience was rather horrible, except for one thing. Now that I've cleaned the room, it looks so different that we've decided not to remodel -- Except for the new shelves that we're planning to build. We need someplace to display our collection of unexplained rocks.



Miss Gilbert told reporters at a news conference at ACTION. She talked about peer pressure, saying it ... really is a very difficult thing to deal with...because acceptance is very important." But she advisedother teens to what she does and says "I'm not going to do what I don't want to do. I just say 'no.' I find my friends eventually come around...they respect me for my position.'

Miss Gilbert's activities and the thrust of the ACTION drug prevention program are to make young people aware of the hazards of drug abuse.

ACTION will help to coordinate the efforts of parents' groups and other private sector organizations with the work of volunteers in such ACTION-administered programs as the

> Democratic Candidate MARY CLARK For District Clerk THE ONLY

ping out.'

I feel that my four years of experience as Chief Deputy qualifies me to fulfill the duties of the District Clerk's office and better serve the people of Gray County.

EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE



"because we (enterbert. tainers) are in a position where we get a lot of publicity, a lot of people know who we are and what we do. I think it's important that they know that we don't do drugs.' As one reporter pointed

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researchers say they hope to find a similar method for changing type A blood into type O. out. Miss Gilbert is not the typical teenager. She played the role of Laura Ingalls on "Little House" for the past

needed.

Still, blood banks constantly need blood to replenish their supply. Communities must take on the responsibility of making sure blood is available when

POLITICAL CALENDAR

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District Judge 223rd Judicial District

DON CAIN District Clerk VICKIE WALLS MARY CLARK

Gray Co. Treasurer JEAN SCOTT

Gray Co. Clerk WANDA CARTER

Gray Co. Commissioner Precinct 4

**TED SIMMONS** 

U.S. Representative JACK HIGHTOWER

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 MARGIE PRESTIDGE

Political announcements appearing in this column are subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 1, 1982.

All announcements must be paid in advance.

makes you thirsty. Drink plenty of water. Water is good for you and it's free! For the calorie counter-remember too many top-

cold conditions "outside the comfort zone," Driscoll said no hard evidence exists to back up the belief that routine changes in the weather bring on such illnesses.

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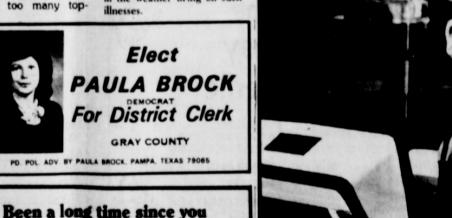
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R.E. Tom Byrd

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# News From Your County Extension Agent

#### 82 LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK

This is how the livestock picture shapes up for 1982, based on information from marketing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Hog and Pig Outlook: During the first quarter of 1982, most marketings will come from the market hog and pig group weighing more than 60 pounds. There are 6 percent fewer hogs in this group than a year ago. so marketings in the first three months will probably be 4 to 6 percent below last year's levels. Barrow and gilt prices should average \$46-\$49 per hundredweight during the first quarter.

Second quarter marketings will come from those pigs reported weighing less than 60 pounds, these numbers were reported to be 12 percent below a year ago. Thus market barrow and gilt prices could average \$48-\$51 per hundredweight during the April to June petiod

Sheep and Goat Outlook Choice slaughter lamb prices should begin to increase in the first quarter of 1982. As cattle and hog prices improve and lamb slaughter eases back to 120,000 head per week. slaughter lamb prices should move up to \$50-\$55 per hundredweight level. Maintaining these prices into June and the summer months will be difficult unless lamb marketings are more orderly and better coordinated than a year ago.

Beef Outlook: Recent government reports have been quite favorable to the cattle business outlook in 1982. Foremost to the shortrun market conditions was the recorded sharp reductions in cattle feedlot placements and numers on feed. This assures fairly light supplies of beef for the first half of the year. That, combined with lower pork production and only slight increases in broilers, should to give a more accurate allow fed cattle prices to pressure reading. Since

and 200 pounds of calcium hydroxide. A custom mixed feed of this formula is also available from some feed companies.

Cattle should be fed at the rate of four pounds of formula daily starting about a week before flowers and buds appear on shin oak. A late frost which would cause regrowth on the oak could extend the feeding period. CHECK TRACTOR TIRES

Proper inflation is an important factor in farm tractor tire care. Both too much and too little air will result in tire damage.

An overinflated tire is like an overstretched rubber band. Too much tire pressure stresses the cords and increases the chance of impact breaks.

cord body

Abnormal flexing of underinflated tires will cause constant stress and wear on sidewalls. Repeated buckling and folding in the sidewall area eventually creates a series of breaks and separations in the tire's

Recommendation inflation varies with size, ply and load on a tire. An average recommendation for a 6-ply rear tractor tire is 16 pounds per square inch. and more with heavy ballast or rear mounted equipment. Always follow the tractor Office operator's manual for exact

tire pressure Check tractor tire pressure every two or three weeks under normal conditions. This should be done when tires are cold since heat will raise the pressure readings. Use a pressure gauge marked off in onepound per square inch increments Tire pressure in liquid-

filled tires should be checked more frequently, using a special water-air gauge. Calcium chloride in these tires will ruin a standard air

Make sure the valve stem is at the bottom when checking liquid-filled tires Texas nese tires contain a small

Hilton Inn, Amarillo, Texas. **INTEREST RATES?** The theme will for the con-'Interest rates will be ference is "The Challenging of Change." The program

starts at 9 a.m. with a panel discussion on "What Customers Like and Don't Like Griffin, a Texas A&M Uni-About Feedyards." Following a coffee break, the discussion will cover "Opportunites and Challenges on

Lean Beef Production. Following a noon buffet luncheon, results of the High Plains Fed Beef Carcass Show will be given. At 1:30 p.m., a panel will discuss "Where Are We in the Cattle Cycle?" The last panel discussion at 3 p.m. will cover "Practical Research For Management of

Pasture Cattle. The T-Bone Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. with registration and social hour followed by a steak dinner at 7 p.m. to be

followed by "Right Out of the Feed Bin" by Jack Minnock, Humorist, Sioux City, Iowa The registration fee of \$30

covers all meals and activities while the fee for only the Beef Conference is \$20. and the fee for only the T-Bone meeting is \$15. Complete programs and registrations are available in the County Extension

FEWER PLANTED ACRES Texas farmers intend to plant at least half a million

fewer acres to crops this year due to financial troubles and to be eligible for farm program benefits, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Cotton plantings will likely be down more than a million acres to about 6.3 million. Plantings of barley, oats, and rice are expected to be down slight-

some shift from cotton.

SUPPLIES FOR:

ly. However, grain sorghum planting is expected to increase to 5 million acres up from 4.8 million last year. Farmers also intend to plant a little more corn. soybeans, hay, peanuts. sugar beets, and sunflowments

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WHAT MAKES UP HIGH

extemely high in 1982 but percent not in the way most people see them," says Steven C. versity agricultural economist

supply for fear of reigniting The prime lending rate is inflation currently hovering around Thus the U.S. govern-17 percent. While this is ment crowds out" private lower than the 21.5 percent demands for debt capital by that started 1981 and 20 paying a higher price than percent paid last summer. potential private borrowers it's a lot higher in terms of can afford. profitability, says Griffin, As inflation continues to who is with the Texas fall or remain at current, Agricultural Station and relatively low levels, the Texas Agricultural Exteninflation premium in intersion Service

est rates will fall also, but Interest rates are comincreases in the real retuarn posed of two different comto capital component may ponents. First there's an be more than offsetting so inflation premium, the that overall market interest amount of interest it takes rates may be unchanged to to compensate savers for higher the expected decrease in Important to borrowers is purchasing power of their that a 17 percent market savings over the loan rate of interest is different period. The premium is when the underlying rate of based primarily on inflainflation is 7 percent comtionary expectations.

pared to 15 percent. The The second component is difference is not in the what may be termed as the amount of interest paid but real return to capital. This is how much the investment the amount of interest will have to earn on its own savers require for deferring versus how much it's likely current consumption until to appreciate with inflation. later when the loan is paid Land, for example, has averaged a current return Since the mid-60's up

off

housing

of 3 to 4 percent and until fairly recently, the appreciated at a slightly actual inflation rate has more than the general inflabeen under-anticipated by tion rate over the last few savers and lenders. Thus, decades. Obviously, land the market rate of interest has been a good buy with paid by borrowers, less the real interest rates at 0 to 2 actual inflation rate, equalpercent. But the same can ed a real return for capital not be said now that was extremely low and Properly managing finansometimes even negative. cial affairs will be of para-The lower the real cost of mount importance to agricapital, the more profitable cultural producers this year. were capital investments, While farm credit is availparticularly those which alable to qualified farmers, so appreciated with inflamaintaining access to this tion, such as farmland and credit may be difficult for

some who have seen the last As long as one could make the downpayment and cash flow requirements, one could look quite smart while inflation multiplied net worth and current income soon exceeds cash require-

the calculated real return (cost) to capital has increased substantially. In fact, it's tripled to more than 10

The Federal Reserve is currently resolved not to accomodate budget deficits by expanding the money

two years of drouth and low prices and a dismal outlook ahead diminish some of their credit worthiness.

How far a lender will go with a financially weakened producer may depend on how well prepared the producer is in presenting his

financial needs. Does he have cash flow projections? when the market provides the opportunity for profit, will he recognize it and bank some of it with cash sales and forward contracts? Is he considering all-risk crop insurance and government

program participation? Has he approached his landlords about charging share-rent arrangements in view of rising input costs?

The answer to these questions will go a long way in determining whether a producer will weather through 1982 and beyond.

# **Northeast Texas Tornado Victims Are Picking Up the Pieces.**



The American Red Cross is there to provide food, clothing, rent, urgent household needs, medical and nursing needs, replacement of personal occupational supplies and equipment and additional assistance.

You can help, too.

Send your cash contributions to your local American Red Cross chapter. Contributions should be earmarked for Northeast Texas tornado victims.

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The 1 percent smaller calf crop for last year suggests result in greater underinflathat feeder cattle supplies will not be too plentiful during the first half of 1982. If fed cattle priced do move higher as expected, the long-

long-awaited feedlot profits over long periods, park it that result should stimulate the demand for feeder animals, thus boosting feeder and calf prices. By the second half of the year, the larger calf crop expected plus some residual supplies from the early part of 1982 could provide fairly large feeder numbers. SHIN OAK POISONING IN CATTLE

Where green forage on pastures and ranges is still short, cattle may be inclined to feed on tender buds, flowers and small leaves of shin oak. The result could be disastrous.

Cattle grazing shin oak can be poisoned, and this is especially prevalent during April when shin oak is putting out new growth.

Signs of shin oak poisoning include a blood stained diarrhea or constipation. Animals may also have a rough hair coat, dry nose and lack of appetite and may become thin and drawn. The tannin of shin oak upsets the digestive track and kidneys of the affected animals.

What can be done to remedy the situation?

One step would be to pen the livestock and feed them for three to four weeks or put them in shin oak free pastures. Supplemental feeding also reduces losses. but the best remedy may be to add calcium hydroxide (hydrated lime) to the feed.

On feed formula that is both palatable and economically feasible to preven shin oak poisoning includes 600 pounds of alfalfa meal. 120 pounds of vegetable oil

volume of air, any loss will tion than in air-only tires. Wash the gauge thoroughly with water after each use to prevent corro-

gauge

If the tractor stands idle under cover to protect tires from sunlight. Whenever practical during extended periods of storage, jack the tractor up to remove all weight from the tires and reduce the air pressure to 10 pounds

#### TEXAS BEEF CON-FERENCE

The annual Texas Beef Conference will be held Thursday, April 15, at the



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winter wheat With the current restric crop is the largest ever at tive monetary stance of the 8.2 million acres due to Federal Reserve and huge projected budget deficits.



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First, Third, and Fourth

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**ON PAMPA HWY** 

numerous floral arrangements, cards, food, and words of comfort give us rible void we feel.

recognize how very deeply the entire community shares in our sorrow. We thank you. The Jay Thompson Family

ATTENTION, GOLFERS! The McLean Lions Club is inviting all area residents to become members of the McLean Lions Golf Association Dues: \$2.50 per month No joining fee Contact Casper Smith for more information

again and we wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness toward Ruth while she was in the hospital and since coming home for all the food, prayers, cards, flowers, and The special tributes in his visits. They are truly apmemory along with the preciated. Ruth and Bill Ferguson

We want to thank every strength to endure the ter- one for all the kindness shown us during the sick-And knowing how freely ness and passing of our he gave of himself, we loved one, for the beautiful

It is great to be home flowers, cards, prayers and for the donations given in his memory. Thank you for the food sent to the house and the lunch served. We are so grateful for everything. In times like these we appreciate our friends, neighbors and relatives so much. May God bless each of you.

The Cleo Heasley Family

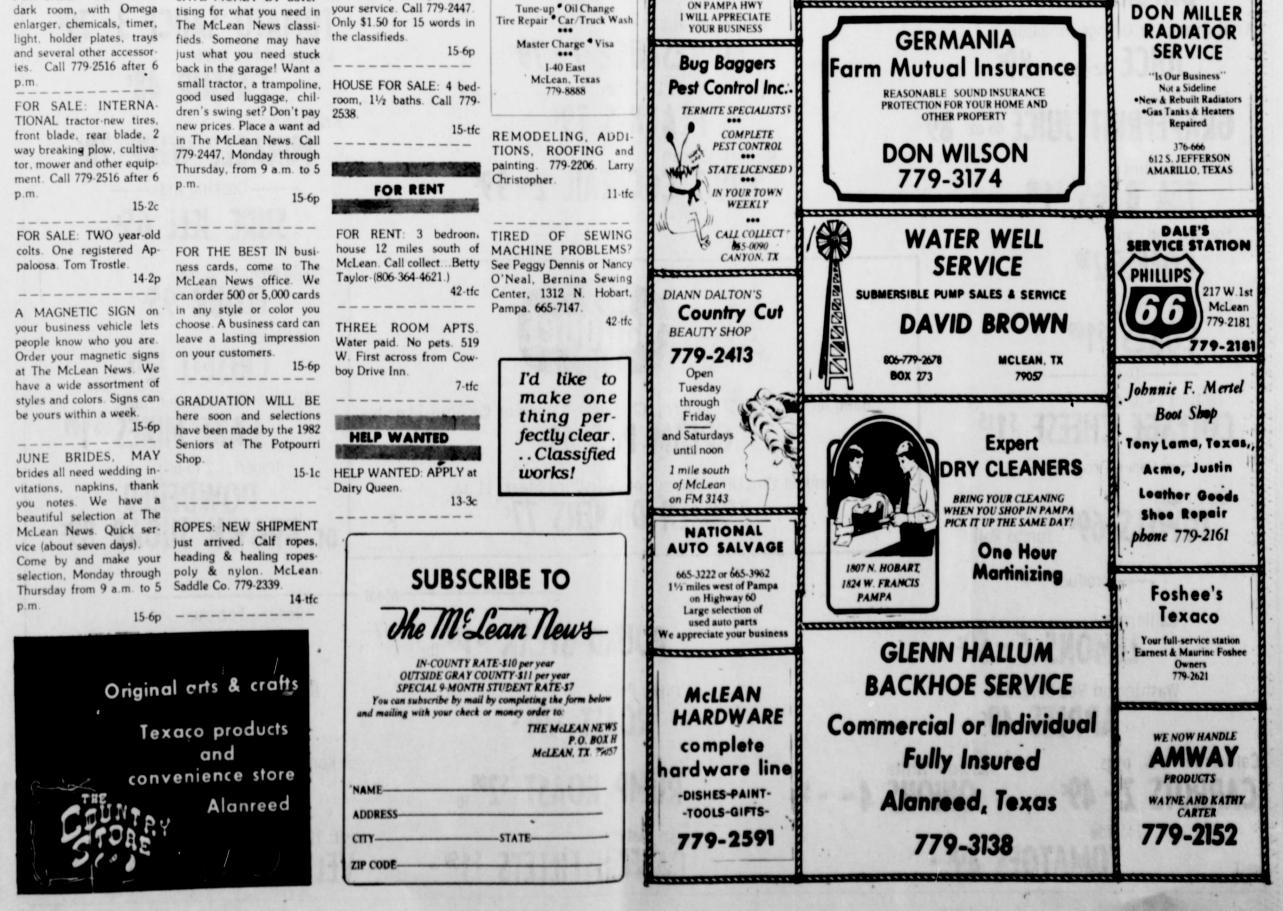
"Lack of pep is often mistook for patience. Kin Hubbard



The M. Lean News



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## **Gray County Gardening**

WE ARE YOUR TOP STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER By Joe VanZandt

NEMATODE RESISTANT series. Garden centers and is that there is usually less PEACHES

nurserymen are using lifted by its stem or trunk. sides. Plants grown in con-Nemaguard almost exclusiv- Rough handling can loosen tainers offer another advanely; but, unfortunately, the ball of soil and endanger many nurserymen in other the life of the plant. states are not. Many home Balled plants or B & B, as rough handling. orchard trees are shipped they are often called, are from other states and they usually larger than containprobably aren't resistant to er-grown plants of the same nematodes. Home owners price. They are usually fieldshould insist that new trees grown, and may be better trees as well as some shrubs be grown on Nemaguard adjusted to conditions in regardless of their source. your own landscape. Such trees will grow faster. Container-grown plants packaged in a bag of sawdust produce and live longer. ON PURCHASING LAND. ularity. The most common SCAPE PLANTS

If you are planning to containers, but other sizes plant trees or shrubs, this is are frequently found. the time of the year to find One distinctive advantage the best selections at nur- of plants grown in containers

are continuing to gain pop- or similar material.

sizes are one and five gallon cessful during the dormant periods of late fall and winter and is much more risky once the plant leafs out.

nematode resistant Nema- in proportion to the top allowing the plant to be lifted water for long periods. Nemaguard roots. Texas stock, the plant should not be slip out without cutting the differs among species but watering again.

> tage since there is less chance of damage due to The third form in which plants are commonly offered by nurseries is with bare

roots. Many fruit and nut and vines are offered for sale with bare roots or with roots This method is most suc-

When setting out bare generally a third to a half of nurseries generally have shock when transplanting root plants two things are the top growth should be One of the major ad- shrubs and trees for sale in takes place. Metal cans are important. First, never allow removed. Any damaged vances of the recent past has three forms. Some are balled usually cut with special the root system to dry out or roots should also be pruned been the development of the and burlapped. A ball of soil, shears by the nurseryman be completely submerged in back to healthy wood. When watering be guard rootstock. All peach growth of the plant, is wrap- out of the container. Most Second, pruning and trans-- sure to wet the soil thovarieties become nematode: ped in burlap and pinned. In plastic containers are de- planting time is essential. The roughly then allow it to resistant when budded to handling this type of nursery signed to allow the ball to amount of pruning needed become almost dry before

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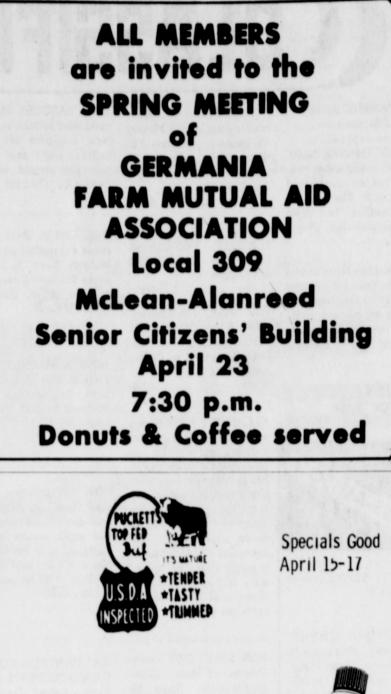
Del Monte Cut 303 can

Del Monte 303 can

Del Monte 303 can

Ranch Style Blackeyed

Kuners 16 oz can



Liquid ERA 128 oz bottle \$1 OFF \$639 PEAS with Bacon 300 can 2 " 69° ----- Sauces -



ONE MORE VALUAS Liquid DAWN 32 oz bottle

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32 oz jar

- Drinks -

