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## State Capital NEWS

... of unsuccessful 1968 to legalize liquor by the Texas will take another season. Sen. Joe Christ El Paso and Rep. Cletus of Houston will propose constitutional amendment question of open bars be to Texas voters.

**Policy Recommended**  
committee on state and policy, headed by house revenue committee chairmen Atwell of Dallas, came some suggestions for the \$343 million or so will need in new revenue next two years, but said not make formal recom-

... sources listed include and corporate income increasing the three per sales tax, removing the exemption on food and certain services.

**Appointments**  
Connally — as much as Nancy Sayer of Austin to fulfill a 1962 promise by Connally to woman on the commission reappointment of J. Ed Austin as labor member

... of Longview, Alvarado Mora of Laredo, Sidney Freid of Lubbock state board of examiners metry.

... of Sherman to the compact commission Red River.

... of Burnet, M. C. of Llano and Sam K. Jr. of Columbus to Colorado River Authority.

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## FIRST AID COURSE FOR RESIDENTS

The McLean Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a First Aid course beginning Thursday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the McLean Fire Department.

The course is being directed by the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department.

Interested people will be taught the basics of first aid. If further study is wanted a more concentrated course will be offered. The study will include mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

People of all ages are invited to attend the course.

## B. R. Nuckols Is County Spelling Bee Director

B. R. Nuckols, Gray County School Superintendent is the 1969 Spelling Bee director for the county.

Sometimes before April 1, the County Bee will be held and the champion will go to Amarillo on April 19, for the annual regional elimination for the National Bee.

The 1969 Golden Spread Bee will be co-sponsored by West Texas State University and the Amarillo Globe News. Mr. L. J. Edmondson, West Texas State University director of public services, will be the bee director. A gain there will be a unique secondary contest—the Junior Spelling Bee, open to contestants from the 6th and lower grades.

## Monroe B. Atchley Buried Monday

Funeral services for Monroe Buck Atchley, 76, a retired Rock Island Railroad employee, were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Pentecostal Holiness Church with Rev. Z. A. Myers pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Ray Eason of Amarillo.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Atchley, a native of Guntersville, Ala., came to McLean in 1966 from Estelle. He died at 11:40 a.m. Saturday at the Groom hospital.

He was married to Cora Smith July 14, 1914, at Collinsville, Tex. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Frances Jones of Amarillo; sons, Marvin of Childress, Eldridge of Groom; sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Lefors and Mrs. Lucy Noel of Modesto, Calif.; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Highway Dept. Award Contract

The Texas Highway Department recently received bids for three combined projects in Gray County. Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., of Amarillo was awarded the \$617,000 contract.

The projects are as follows: In Pampa State Highway 70 from U. S. Highway 60 to FM 750. On State Highway 70 from five miles south of Pampa to nine miles south of Pampa. On State Highway 273, approximately five mile southeast of Lefors, widen Red Mud Creek bridge.

The construction engineering for the Texas Highway Department will be under the supervision of T. R. Kelley, resident engineer of Pampa.

## Baptist Men To Meet In Wheeler

Baptist men of the North Fork Association will meet in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler for an Associational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.



**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Award went to Thacker Haynes at the football banquet January 14. McLean coaches with Thacker are Curtis Didway, Fred Hedgecoke and James Morgan.**

## Now Is The Best Time To Vaccinate Against Rabies

With the number of rabies cases in Texas heading toward what could be an all-time low, health authorities are urging the vaccination of pets to keep the disease at a low level.

Winter immunization is urged now that animal rabies is at its lowest ebb, it would be the ideal time to effectively immunize pets before the usual spring increase of rabies.

Rabies is a disease for which there is no cure once a human comes down with it. A series of dangerous shots is necessary once a person is bitten by a rabid animal or one suspected of having the disease.

Deaths due to rabies are rare, but they do occur.

Infection in the wildlife kingdom is one of the dangers of rabies which points to the necessity of having pets immunized. There is no way of telling how many wild animals have rabies and die of it in the woods after infecting other animals. Pets which come across wild animals could contract the disease. Horses and cows often are bitten by rabid animals.

Pets can be immunized easily and quickly. It only takes one shot, so go take your pets now to your veterinarian for immunization today.

## Lions Camp Open To Crippled Children

Applications for a summer vacation full of fun for handicapped children in the McLean area are now being accepted by members of the McLean Lions Club.

This unique Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville will open its first two-week session Sunday, June 1, 1969. Five sessions will be held this summer for youngsters from seven through sixteen years of age.

The Camp is free to eligible blind, deaf, mute or crippled children. Transportation to and from the Camp is supplied by the local Lions. All requests for summer camp are handled locally by Lions.

For more detailed information about the Camp, you are urged to contact Boyd Meador of the McLean Lions Club, phone 779-2406 or 779-2467.

In the past years, Lions have sent over 10,000 youngsters to Camp.

## Only Six Days Left To Sign Up

### LOOKIN' BACK

Because the historical society took a long Christmas holiday, your columnist has done the same. My thanks for the many friends from McLean, California, Oregon and other places who have been kind enough to say they were missing our reminiscing.

Things you might not know: Dee and Paralee Coleman, one-time much-loved McLean citizens who now live in Wellington, flew around the world last summer.

Mrs. Oscar (Lottie to many here) Lochridge of Iowa Park, Texas, has been forced to limit her activities because of a heart ailment. She is recuperating at her home at 218 W. Ruby in Iowa Park now.

George and Clara Colebank had been married nearly 60 years when he passed on last December. What a record!

W. E. Ballard, for many years a McLean resident, was not only an a-one medical doctor but also a licensed attorney.

Laura Goodman has that cast off her arm at last. The Glenn Foreys are spending so much time in Colorado these days that we are afraid they might take out citizenship papers in that vacation state.

M. M. Newman served Precinct 4 as commissioner for 22 years. T. N. Holloway, father of Mrs. Gladys Smith, was once principal of McLean High School.

W. T. Wilson, father of Mrs. Chuck Cooke, was once postmaster at Ramsdell.

M. D. Bentley was the first president of the local Lions Club. George Washington Street, father of Mrs. Raymond Smith, was a self-taught veterinarian who practiced this profession in McLean for a number of years. His hobby was trading knives. Does anyone have a knife traded to him by Mr. Street? That would be a good item for the museum.

Willie Wetzel, once the world's fattest man and known as "Little Willie" — though he tipped the scales at 675 pounds—was once a resident of McLean.

Flower girls were—up to as late as 1940—used at funerals. Who can tell us when this custom was stopped? We know that T. A. Landers insisted in his editorials that people stop going by to shake the hands of the bereaved family after they viewed the corpse of the dead.

Be Everett, brother of Peb Everett—himself an institution in the barbering profession in McLean—was also a butcher and was practicing that trade at the OK Grocery in McLean when he died.

John B. Vannoy was not only Jack of all trades but master of many, including jeweler, barber, photographer, cobbler and last of all, one of our most efficient postmasters.

Vacation time is over now! Alanreed-McLean Historical Society will meet for the first time this year at the school cafeteria. The time is 2:30 in the afternoon. A good program is planned with Hartley Davis, who was born in Alanreed, giving his story. Then there will be story of a McLean early family read. Both will be worth your while and time. See you there!

### January 31 Deadline For Voter Registration

Voter registration in McLean is lagging. Less than 200 have registered to vote at the City Hall.

This year has been called an "off election year," and many will not register, but stop and think, there will be two City Alderman and the Mayor election, and there will be a School Board election.

Then there is a possibility of a Sales Tax election, and with the proposed changes in the school districts and possibility of additional building, I am sure you will want to have a say.

Everyone must register by Jan. 31, 1969 to be able to vote in any of the elections held in 1969. There are no exemptions under the voter registration law. So, head down to the City Hall and register!

### District Governor Visit Lions Club

Lions Club met for their regular meeting Tuesday at the United Methodist Church.

The program was given by Joel Combs. He gave a talk on Speed Reading, Comprehension and Recall.

Mr. Milton E. Laurie, District Governor and member of the Kress Lions Club, was a special guest of the club and spoke briefly. He is currently on a visiting tour of Lions Clubs of his district.

Guests at the meeting were Past District Governor Ralph Thomas, Pampa, Jerry Burten and Gene Allison of Shamrock and John Dwyer of McLean. Cub Lions for the week are Danny Lee and Tom Kesterson.

The board of directors will meet next Tuesday morning at McLean Cafe for their regular meeting and plan to discuss the needs of a Speed Reading course for McLean. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

### 4-H'ers At Amarillo Stock Show

Dennis Brooks of McLean showed his Hereford steer at the Amarillo Stock Show. His steer was a light weight and did well in a class of eighty-three steers. The judge said this was the best class he had ever seen. The first place steer in this class was at the Top O' Texas show in Grand Champion of the show.

He is also planning to show Pampa March 1-4. Others planning to show livestock are Danny Dalton, Fred Smith, Sammy Taylor, Mike and Kit Long and Terry Smith.

Jimmy Shelton also showed an Angus steer in the Angus light weight class and did real well. Entries for the Top O' Texas show are out. The deadline for entry is February 19. Steers are \$2.00, swine \$1.50 and heifers \$3.00.

### Family Night At Heald Church

Heald Methodist Church will be the scene of an all church Family Night Friday at 6:30. The special attraction of the evening will be a movie of the Holy Lands taken and shown by Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris.

### HOWDY NEIGHBOR

Children have reached the perfect age when they are too old to cry at night and too young to borrow the family car.

Tombstones are sometimes carved by people who have chiseled in traffic.

Happiness and potato salad have much in common. Share them and you can have a picnic.

One young man in our town can't eat or sleep since meeting the belle of the neighborhood. He's broke!

Nothing can make a grown-up realize how much he doesn't know than having to answer the questions of an inquisitive child.

One of the best ways to make a long story short is to have the person about whom you are talking, drop in.

There are always three times as many folks who know how to do a thing as there are to do it.

The only time some women won't look in a mirror is when she's pulling out of a parking space.

A professional politician is a fellow who, when jobs aren't available, names a committee to investigate why there aren't any jobs, thus giving people committee jobs.

The boy who used to get a dime to carry in the coal or wood 50 years ago has been replaced by one who wants a quarter or getting up to turn up the thermostat.

I know a man in town who recently, quit his long-time doctor. When he told him that he had a severe pain every time he lifted his arm, the doctor said, "So don't lift it" and the patient got mad.

### Press Association Honors Astronauts

Astronauts Frank Borman, William A. Anders and James A. Lovell Jr. will be honored by the Texas Press Association at the 22nd Annual Mid-Winter meeting this weekend in Houston.

Speaking at the meeting will be Paul Haney, public affairs officer of the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center. He will present a color film on Apollo 8 and on behalf of the astronauts, receive the Association's Distinguished Service Awards.

Last recipient of the honor was Sgt. Maj. of the Army William O. Woodbridge. He was recognized for his military accomplishments and was the first Sergeant Major of the Army. The post was created specifically for him.

Providing a commentary on the astronauts will be Marvin Hurley of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

W. Glynn Morris, Berger News-Herald, is president of the Texas Press Association.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Visiting Hours 2-4 p.m. — 7-8:30 p.m. No Morning Visiting Hours. Please observe visiting hours.

Admitted, Mildred Castleberry, C. M. Eudy, Doy Holloway, T. A. Langham, Bunia Kunkel, C. F. Hunt, J. D. Fish.

Dismissed, Clyde Brown, Finis L. Dilton, Annie Miller, Tom Kesterson.



And God said, "Let there be light" and there was light. —(Gen. 1:3)

### Cotton Harvest Comes To A Close

Cotton harvest in the Eastern Panhandle is fast coming to a close. Gins are caught up and those that are not finished for the season lack only a few bales, according to the Memphis Cotton Clipping Office.

This will be the last market news release by the Memphis office as it will close next Monday. This week the office classed 8,064 samples to bring the season classing total to 183,370.

## DOWN MEMORY LANE

### 50 Years Ago

One of the biggest events which will take place in this section at an early date, will be the sale of Herefords to be held here on February 26 and 27. The sale will be under the auspices of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association, which assures the quality of the offering. Make your arrangements to attend.

The Baptist Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Grigsby, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1919 at 2 p.m.

Automobile travel is almost a thing of the past in this part of the country on account of snow, water and mud and yet nobody is kicking, for we all know what it means to this country. By far, the best season is in the ground that we have had for years.

### 40 Years Ago

N. A. Greer and family and Miss Lorene Sparks visited friends in Sayre, Okla., Sunday.

Mrs. George Reneau of Heald was declared a winner in the home garden contest conducted last year by the Extension Service of the A&M College at College Station.

Miss Vina Stratton and Mr. A. C. Meier were married Monday, Jan. 14, at the First Presbyterian Church at Canyon. Rev. W. C. Kunze officiated.

According to a statement in the Pampa Daily News, there are 500 dogs in the city, and up to

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Mrs. C. C. Bogan and children and Mrs. Donald Beall visited in Amarillo Saturday.

### 30 Years Ago

Mrs. Ben Howard, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower last Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. T. A. Landers and Mrs. S. W. Rice as hostesses, at the Landers home.

J. P. Brooks announces the purchase of the First and Last Chance Texico Station at the edge of town.

J. S. McLaughlin, of the McLean Implement Co., says that farmers are pleased with the new John Deere tractors and that they are selling fast.

The members of the Pioneer Study Club and a few guests met with Mrs. John Harris at her home near Claude last Thursday for a 1:00 luncheon and program.

The Eastside Home Demonstration Club members enjoyed a pot luck dinner in the home of Mrs. Olen Davis Friday, followed by committee meetings and program.

### 20 Years Ago

Mrs. J. M. Noel, well-known resident of McLean, suffered a fractured knee-cap Sunday afternoon when she fell on the ice in her yard.

A fire which apparently started in a waste basket in the kitchen did approximately \$200 or \$300 in damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach on NE 5th Street last Thursday morning.

"Faith in Our Time" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Pioneer Study Club Thursday, Jan. 20, in the home of Mrs. June Woods. Mrs. C. J. Magee was leader of the program.

Marriage vows for Miss Odell Christie and L. D. Moore were spoken at 2:45 Friday afternoon, Dec. 31, in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church. Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor, read the double-ring ceremony.

### 10 Years Ago

Caroline Stokes Sherrill will audition Saturday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the recital hall at Amarillo College. The audition will be for the selection of a 1969 soloist for the Amarillo Symphony.

Martha Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parvin, will

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## My Neighbors



"Aw, he seems friendly enough, Mom — Lookit that big smile—"

be installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Saturday.

Tonight at 7:30 in the McLean Methodist Church the Wings Over Jordan Choir will present a concert, with the public cordially invited to attend.

Miss Glenda Smith was honored with a bridal shower Friday, Jan. 23, at the First Baptist Church.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met Monday evening in the church parlor. A short business meeting was conducted by President Sue Cubine.

### Distribution Of Livestock Profitable

By STEPHEN QUALLS  
Soil Conservation Service

Improved livestock distribution is a problem to some extent on almost every ranch in the Panhandle. The end result is uneconomical use of most of the grass in a pasture. Some areas are continually overgrazed to the point that future production suffers. Other areas are grazed so lightly that the rancher is getting little financial return from this acreage.

What is the best method to improve distribution? There is no universal way to solve this problem since the reasons for poor distribution vary. On many of our ranches distribution can be improved by relocating salting and feeding areas. A common scene is the salt being placed directly by the water source. The same is true for winter feeding habits of the rancher. Relocation of the feeding area will often improve distribution. However relocation of feed areas away from main roads and water is often impossible due to very rough terrain, especially during bad weather conditions.

A commonly used distribution tool is properly located water supplies. The type of terrain is also important here in determining ideal spacing of water. A general rule of thumb is to space water locations two miles apart in level country, one mile apart on average topography and as close as one half mile apart in rough country. Allowances also should be made for unusual topographic features such as escarpments or natural barriers to livestock movement.

In addition to inadequate water supplies, poor grazing distribution is also caused by differences of range sites within the same pasture. This problem can easily be seen in a creek pasture. These pastures usually consist of flat overgrazing bottomland sites and rough upland sites which are often under grazed. A fence separating the two sites into separate pastures provided a way to defer and improve the previously overused area, and at the same time increase grazing from rougher portion of the pasture. One major drawback to cross fencing a pasture such as this is limited water supply. Often a new water source will have to be installed.

Another method for improving livestock distribution that is often overlooked is livestock concentration for short periods followed by deferment. This forces livestock to spread out over the range to find forage and the ensuing deferment allows grass recovery. This practice is a "built in" feature of a deferred rotation system, but can easily be used without a deferred rotation system.

### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank Dr. Fabian and the nurses at McLean Hospital for the fine care I received while I was in the hospital. I also want to thank everyone for the gifts and cards.

Faye Jones

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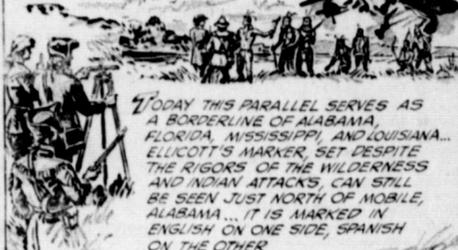
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A. M. before the Honorable Dis-
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Said plaintiff's petition was filed
on the 9th day of December, 1967.
The file number of said suit being
No. 16,707

The names of the parties in said
suit are: JULIA ELIZABETH
PERRY, as Plaintiff, and J.
R. PERRY, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being
substantially as follows, to wit:
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The grass seeding rates will
vary depending upon the use of
the land, such as hayland, pasture
land, range land and waterways,
also the time to plant will depend
on the type of grass that is being
planted, for example Weeping
Lovegrass on hayland and pas-
ture land the planting time is
from December 1 to June 1, and
till August 1, if the land is irri-
gated. On range land the plant-
ing time is from February 1 to
December 1 and if it is on a
clean tilled surface the planting
time is from May 1 to June 1.

For the various recommended
seeding rates and planting time
check with the SCS Gray County
Work Unit.

Nine million hours were dona-
ted last year by 113,000 veterans
hospital volunteers.

Servicemen released after Aug.
31, 1965, are eligible for current
G.I. benefits.

NEWS OF
CONSERVATION

By LYNN McDANIEL

Burning of crop residues can
be very harmful to the soil.
Burning residues causes the soil
structure to gradually deteriorate
as the soil organic matter is
reduced. The water intake rate,
aeration and porosity are lessened.
Erosion becomes a greater
hazard due to exposure of the
soil to wind and rainfall.

As the organic matter is re-
duced, our soil becomes more com-
pacted. This compaction restricts
the movement of the roots, and
reduces aeration. This causes
a reduction in yield.

Gaseous elements such as ni-
trogen and sulphur will be com-
pletely lost by the burning. This
amounts to about 30 pounds of
nitrogen and three pounds of
sulphur. Certain bacteria depend
upon organic matter for their
food. These bacteria which fix
gaseous nitrogen into available
nitrogen at an unusual rate of
about 10 to 50 pounds per acre.
Burning destroys the food for the
bacteria.

One study carried out showed
the water intake rate of 1.56
inches at the end of an hour
where the stubble was left on the
land. Where the stubble was
burned off the intake rate was
only 0.83 inches per hour at the
end of one hour.

Veterans Administration pro-
vided prosthetic devices at 407,
000 veterans in 1967.

Emphysema attacks 50 per
cent of adult males, says the
Veterans Administration.

Let's Go
Fiskin'
BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor,
Mercury Outdoors

BACKWOODS BOATS
For fishing backwoods lakes
and streams, "cartoppers" are
the answer.

These compact, lightweight
floating packages provide the
only solution to fishing streams
too deep for wading and small
inaccessible backwoods lakes
seldom visited by most anglers.

While most of the emphasis
these days is on glamorous
large runabouts and cruisers,
by no means are the small fish-
ing craft left out of the out-
doors scene. They are available in a
wide variety of designs and
sizes to fit a multitude of tasks,
say the authorities at Mercury
outboards, who offer a few
pointers in selecting the proper
hull.

Since portability is the basic
requirement, confine your
search to boats weighing under
120 pounds. You'll be doing
plenty of lifting and carrying,
so the lighter the better. Alumi-
num construction seems to be
the best all-around choice, but
strip-canvas designs that will
accommodate an outboard and
certain fiberglass hulls are
suitable.

Canoes, the original back-
country craft, are natural car-
toppers. Easy to handle,
they're ideal for fishing rivers
or small lakes. Aluminum
canoes are especially light,
won't soak up additional
pounds and take a beating.
Choose a square stern model,
hitch on a small outboard, and
you seldom have to pick up a
paddle.

Small skills are handy, too,
and they offer more freedom
of movement by occupants.
The flat-bottom, square-end
John boats are the best fishing
platforms in calm waters.
However, they can be tough to
maneuver when a strong wind
starts kicking up whitecaps.

Select your fishing rig with
an eye toward the type of
waters you'll be fishing most
often and keep it light, advise
the Mercury lads, then start
looking for those lonely spots
bypassed by the less adventur-
ous. You'll discover a lot of
action that's reserved exclu-
sively for cartoppers.

TRANQUILIZER:



NEWS

County
Agricultural Agent
Texas A & M. College
Extension Service

By FOSTER WHALEY

On February 11, starting at
7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of
the Agricultural Office Building,
Pampa, we are having a meet-
ing that all area ranchers and
farmers would be very interested
in attending.

John McHaney, Extension ag-
ronomist, Texas A&M University
will polish up his crystal ball
and look into the economic out-
look for agriculture for the com-
ing year. In addition, he will
give a long-range projection for
agriculture as well. McHaney has
been asked to give a special look
into the beef cattle situation.
Ranchers in the McLean area
will be especially interested in
this phase of his talk.

Dr. Lowell Schake, beef cattle
specialist, Lubbock, will talk on
some of the new developments
on feeding of cattle. He is to
emphasize the preconditioning
phase of cattle destined for the
feedlot. If time permits, Schake
will touch on "The results of
research work on cross-breed-
ing." We hope to have several
farmers and ranchers from the
McLean area.

Cattle Price Outlook
Recently I visited with John
Womack, broker from Merrill
Lynch, Amarillo, about the price
outlook for finished cattle for the
next several weeks or months.
John had just finished talking
with the head of the Cattle Fed-
erators' Association in Iowa. The
president of this association said
cattle in the cornbelt had made
very poor gains for the past
several weeks. Cattle that had
been weighed 60 days before,
weighed little more today than
then. He complained that a snow
bank was all cattle had to lay
down in. Cattle on feed in much
of Nebraska and Iowa have gained
little and in some cases actu-
ally weigh less than 60 to 80
days back. This information,
coupled with a fairly construc-
tive 32 State Cattle on Feed
Report, has pushed choice steers
in the thirty dollar price bracket.
Zooming demand for beef
and full employment coupled with
feeders self-imposed restrictions
on finishing at lighter weights
has fooled all economist that
have been projecting prices to
take a down turn since last Fall.

Last year the per capita con-
sumption of beef was 109 pounds.
A few short years ago this fig-
ure was no more than 65 pounds
per person. Thus, while the con-
sumption per person increased
by well over 40 percent, there
were two million more Americans
each year to eat beef.

TAX SAM SEZ:

TOPIC: CLAIMING MARRIED
STUDENTS

If your son or daughter is
going to school during the year,
but was also married and depend-
ing on you for his or hers—or his
and her — support, you need
to observe rules in order to claim
the exemption on your return.

Don't let the married students
file a joint return on their income,
(if any). Since they must file
separate returns, they will have
to split their income and each
file on their community half.

You must have provided principal
support for one or both married
students in order to claim the
dependent or the dependents. Be
careful to maintain your support
records on married student de-
pendents and / or their depend-
ents.

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Doctor in the Kitchen
by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

KEEPING YOUR BONES STRONG

Has it occurred to you that your
bones serve you in life and sur-
vive you in death. They hold you
together while you're alive. Their
characteristics include low back
pain, back deformity, loss of
height and capacity for physical
activity.

As a living being, your mus-
cles and the 206 bones in your
body, working in combination,
control your maneuverability and
the very fact of your being a
physically independent creature.

It is, then, an understatement to
say that the condition, the
strength, if you will, of your bone
structure is of great importance.

Osteoporosis Widespread
So today I'm going to briefly
discuss osteoporosis, a disease
more widespread than arthritis
and estimated to be three times
more common than diabetes. Sur-
veys suggest that 25 to 30 per-
cent of women and 15 to 20 per-
cent of men over 50 years of age
are vulnerable to bone fracture
and disability. After 50 and es-
pecially after 65 years of age the
percentage of women with vertebral
deterioration rises as high as 80
percent. The beginnings of the
disease can, of course, begin much
earlier in life.

Bones Get Weaker
In the bluntest of terms, os-
teoporosis is a disease in which
the mass and density of your
bones are decreased. They are
weaker and more porous. Frac-
tures comes more easily. The falls
we hear of so often in older per-
sons may or may not cause the
fractures. In some instances, it
may more likely be that the bones
fracture first, causing the falls.

As stated, the disease usually
becomes evident (more often by
x-ray taken for some other pur-
also dishonest (which was false).

What about the common collec-
tion practice of telephoning a
debtor to demand payment? With-
in reasonable limits, such calls
are perfectly proper. But here
too the law draws a line.

One collector, telephoning a
woman about a debt, used such
violent and abusive language
that she became seriously ill.
Later, she sued for damages, and
the court held the collector liable.
Said the judge:

"Neither beating a debtor nor
purposely worrying him sick is
a permissible way of collecting a
debt."

HONOR ROLL

Renewals: Clyde Dwight Jr.,
A. A. Watkins, Harold D. Smith,
Mary O. Jolly.

Change: P. M. Hobbs, Box 394,
Memphis, Tex. 79245.

New: HMC Billie V. Shelton,
USN 425 99 48, Medical Dept.,
USS Waddell (DDG-24), Fleet P.
O., San Francisco, Calif. 96601;
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Payne,
Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Thomas
E. Lerner.

Hard Work Pays Off in 4-H
Awards, Visits to Chicago

Two elements are shared by
four east central Texas young-
sters who will be going to the
47th National 4-H Congress in
Chicago, Dec. 1-5.

First, they are all willing to
work hard and well.

Second, they all are 1968
state winners in 4-H projects.
Each was selected by the Texas
A&M Cooperative Extension
Service.

The four youngsters are:
Shirley Dittmar, 18, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dittmar
of Pottsville. She is a freshman
at Tarleton State College and
state winner in the food pres-
ervation program.

Connie Mitchell, 17, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell
of Strawn. She placed first in
the food-nutrition program.

Bobby Williams, 18, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of
Gorman and a freshman at
Texas A&M. The program in
which he was named the state
winner was leadership.

Kerwin Stephens, 16, the field
crops science program winner.
His parents are Mr. and Mrs.
George Stephens of Comanche.

Young Stephens undoubtedly
reflected the feelings of the
other three when he explained:
"Watching my father work
and make decisions looked easy.
I soon found out different."

And when Stephens and the
others found out that to be
good in a specialty required
hard work, they all went to
work.

To become the field crops
science champion Stephens
raised five acres of peanuts in
each of the last five years, in
addition to raising watermelons
on seven acres in the last two
years.

All that required setting up
an irrigation system linked to



Miss Dittmar Stephens Miss Mitchell Williams

the nearby Leon River, no easy
task in itself.

But the work is paying off
with more than the trip to Chi-
cago. Profits from the peanuts
and watermelons are going into
Stephens' college fund.

In his leadership project, Wil-
liams found ample opportunity
to work hard. Besides involving
himself in a myriad of other
4-H programs, he served as a
leader of other 4-H members in
beef, swine and livestock proj-
ects, trained 10 members each
year for a 4-H judging team,
served as vice chairman of his
district 4-H council and served
as a junior leader in his club.

It was as a junior leader that
Williams perhaps learned best
the rewards of leadership.

In helping nine younger
members select, feed, groom
and show 14 animals, he be-
came frustrated because there
wasn't enough time to "get
everything done to perfection."

Too, some of the boys seemed
to learn slowly indeed.

Then came the day of the
show and his frustration mount-
ed, as nothing went quite as he
hoped. But then came the re-
ward that changed frustration
into "enthusiasm": All the
boys' parents came up to him
to say thanks.

Miss Mitchell, too, has found
that her food-nutrition project
involves more than workin-

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## News From ALAN REED

By MRS. CECIL CARTER

On the sick list this week John Foshee at Groom, Mrs. M. C. Burline at Pampa, Mrs. H. A. Bullock in an East Texas hospital and Millie Castleberry in the McLean Hospital.

Visiting the Cecil Carters on Sunday were Brad Dalton of Clarendon and friend Sally Carol of Amarillo, Mrs. F. H. Dalton and Dan of McLean and F. B. Carter.

M. B. Smith of Pampa ate Sunday dinner with the Warner Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter were in Clarendon on Sunday where Mr. Carter caught the bus for Houston for a medical checkup. Mr. and Mrs. Voyne Griffin of Pampa visited here and at McLean Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Smith and son, Herbert will be in Fort Worth this week to attend the wedding of their son, Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stapp spent the weekend in Amarillo with the Paul Averitts.

Mrs. S. T. Greenwood has had her brother, Orville of Kansas visiting her this past week.

Robert Bruce spent Wednesday night of last week in Jacksboro with his daughter, Sandra and husband.

James McMahan, son of a former pastor here will undergo eye surgery in Amarillo this week.

F. B. Carter visited in McLean Hospital with Finis Dalton Sunday and at the Dalton home. Mr. and Mrs. Leathers of Clarendon were also there.

Lester Carter, son of F. B. Carter entered a hospital at Big Springs for medical attention.

Mrs. Bobby J. Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Castleberry was in Houston this week. Her husband and sister accompanied her.

Robert Bruce made a trip to Oklahoma City this week.

### Social Security Information

If you were entitled to any social security benefits in 1968 but had earnings of over \$1680, or if you had reported that you would have such earnings, you are required to complete a special report between Jan. 1 and April 15, 1969.

This report is separate from your income tax return.

Beneficiaries who notify social security that their 1968 earnings would exceed \$1680 should receive their annual earnings report forms in the mail. However, if the form is not received by mid-March, they should request one from the Amarillo office.

If you go to the office for assistance, or visit with the representative who serves the town where you live, be sure to bring your 1968 income tax return and any W-2 forms showing wages you earned in 1968. Also, bring your records showing what months you earn less than \$140 if you worked for wages, and the months you did not work, or worked very little, if you were self employed as payment may be made for these months of little or no work.

Beneficiaries who were 72 or over in all months of 1968 do not have to file the annual report as their earnings will not cause loss of benefits regardless of amount.

Amarillo social security office is located at 1006 S. Adams St. It is open Monday thru Friday from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., staying open until 6:30 p.m. Thursdays.

### CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, during the loss of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness, kind words of sympathy, and time spent with us shall be remembered. Our special thanks to those who brought food, flowers and visited with us.

The Family of Monroe B. Atchley



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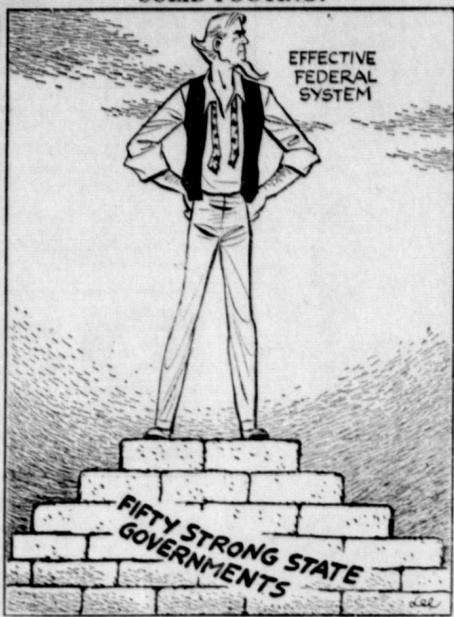
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### TWIGS ON THE GROUND

The twig girder is the insect responsible for girdling small twigs and branches on trees, causing them to break and fall to the ground. They work mostly in the fall when their eggs are laid on a branch. They move back and

then girdle the branch and shortly thereafter it falls to the ground. If they aren't removed, these fallen twigs become the source of infection the following year. Therefore, it's good practice to pick up and burn girdled twigs.

### Frank Phillips Offering Business Adv. Art Classes

The Business dept. at Frank Phillips College is offering the entire business administration curriculum at Spring registration, include the second semester of data processing and a new data process course, Introduction to Computers.

Other business courses are: Federal Income Tax Accounting; Office Management, secretarial and office practices courses; and Business Psychology is offered in the evening schedule.

Advertising Art, will be offered in evening school at 7:55 on Tuesday and Thursdays. This course is of special interest to anyone concerned with lettering, layout design and in acquiring a foundation for introductory principles of advertising.

Oil painting will again be offered and prospective students are urged to register on Jan. 30 and 31 at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Dr. Wood, Dr. Fabian and staff for their wonderful care and concern of Lee's recent illness. Also many thanks to our friends during Lee's stay in the hospital and at home. The prayers, cards, flowers and gifts and each act of kindness will always be remembered.

We would like to offer a special thanks to Marie McCracken, Pat Guill, Glenn Jenkins, Lou Hall, Maggie Johnston and Verna Burris.

Jiggs and Lee Hinton



MARGARET ANN WAGES

### Wages - Finley Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Manford Wages of New Deal, Texas, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann to George (Eddy) Edward Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willis Finley of Alanreed.

The wedding date is June 6 at St. John's Methodist Church at Lubbock.

Margaret attended public school at Lubbock and was graduated from New Deal High School. She is a junior elementary major at Texas Tech.

Eddy attended school at Alanreed and graduated from McLean

### James R. Story Receives Degree

James R. Story received a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting degree at A & M University last week.

The commencement services were held in the G. Rollie White Coliseum Saturday at 10:00 a.m. The mid-term class had 900 candidates for graduation.

James graduated from Pampa High School in 1962 and served three years in the U. S. Navy before entering college in 1965. He is the son of Mr. McGehey and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Day of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. David McGehey and Cheryl of Pampa attended the exercises.

### BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 27—Mrs. E. H. Kramer, Harold Smith, Mrs. Clarice Medley.

Jan. 28—Mrs. E. T. Duncan, Bonnie Darnell, Jim Mac Hall, Bobby Lee Richardson, Carolyn Willoughby.

Jan. 29—Mrs. Leon Waldrop, Dora Mae Bailey, Don Tindall.

Jan. 30—Mrs. D. L. Hall, Worth Miller, Tom Gipson.

Jan. 31—Mrs. N. A. Greer, Eugene Henderson, Mrs. L. T. Goldston.

Feb. 2—Archie Dwyer, Paula Dove.

High School. He attended Clarendon Junior College and is an animal science major at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

### News From HEALD

Alton Carpenter and family of Borger spent Saturday night with his parents the A. E. Carpenter.

Mrs. Mildred Windom of Amarillo and Mrs. Jean Kuhlman and daughter, Romona of Tygh Valley, Oregon, visited in the K. S. Rippey home Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Tedder is a patient in Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Grigsby Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clew Hatfield and Mrs. Nannie Carver of Hominy, Okla., Mrs. Vergil Reager and son, Jim Hall of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris and sons, Jeff and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, Mrs. Richard Norman and daughters, Elizabeth and Rebecca of Pampa, Mrs. Clell Windom of Amarillo, Mrs. Jean Kuhlman of Tygh Valley, Oregon and daughter, Romona of West Texas State University, Canyon.

Mrs. Carl Phillips was on the sick list this week.



"The moon will affect tide—and the untied."

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express heartfelt thanks to all who during the long illness of our Nannie Morgan, and during her stay at the Nursing Home Hospital at Shamrock, Texas, for their kind and generous services, comforting visitations and of love, and innumerable prayers that lifted so many loads, we would remember with appreciation the words and of sympathy, the cards of condolence, the Christian Fellowship that brought such sustenance in the funeral of our loved one. For each gift — material or spiritual, we are devoutly grateful.

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**TOMATOES**  
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**LETTUCE**  
COLORADO RUSSET 10 LB. SACK 39c  
**POTATOES**

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