

The McLean News

Promoting the Interests of McLean, Southern Gray County and Surrounding Communities

Price 10c

McLean, Gray County, Texas 79057, Thursday, August 28, 1969

Number 35

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

Mary Louise Boothe Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Boothe, 45, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor officiated. Burial was at 2 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boothe died Friday at Shamrock General Hospital. She moved to McLean in 1965 from Ballinger, where she was born. She married James I. Boothe March 31, 1941, in Ballinger, and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, daughters, Mrs. Lola Clara O'Brien of Houston, Mrs. Nancy Burd of McLean, and Francis and May of the home; son, Henry of Washington D.C.; sisters, Mrs. Kelly Spikes of Irving, Mrs. Clara Nell Poindexter of Argyle, brothers, David Norris of McLean; Frank of Roanoke; Dale of Grand Prairie; Douglas of Irving; and Neal of Shreveport, La.; and a grandchild.

Danny Tate Receives Degree From A&M

Danny Alvin Tate of Dozier was graduated from James Connally Technical Institute of Texas A&M University at Waco in exercises held Thursday evening August 7 at 8 p.m.

The ceremony was held on the lawn in front of the student center. E. D. Redding, assistant to the president of Brown and Root, Inc. Aside from his business duties, he is chairman of the 21-member Governor's Advisory Committee for Vocational and technical education in Texas was the speaker, and degrees, diplomas and certificates were conferred by Dr. Dugger.

Tate received an associate of Applied Science degree in Auto-Technology. He was on the Dean's Honor roll for the last trimester just as he has been most of the time he was in school at Connelly. During the last trimester, he carried 20 hours of college work then worked a regular 40 hours per week schedule as night shop foreman for the International Agency in Waco.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate, he was graduated from Samnorwood High School in 1967. Attending the ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate, his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Tate, and an uncle, Bully Tate.

The 20 year old Connelly Tech graduate plans to continue working for International until he enters military service.

The school will begin its fourth full year of operation Sept. 1. Through an act of the 61st Texas Legislature, James Connally Technical Institute will be known after September 1, as the Connally Tech campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

Previously, it was a part of the Texas A&M system. Also under the new system will be the Rio Grande campus in Harlingen and the mid-continent campus, which is being developed in Amarillo.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster Jr. and sons, Evan and Bill, have returned to their home in Arlington, Va., after visiting the 14 days parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter and other relatives and friends here.

Attending the ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate, his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Tate, and an uncle, Bully Tate.

The 20 year old Connelly Tech graduate plans to continue working for International until he enters military service.

The school will begin its fourth full year of operation Sept. 1. Through an act of the 61st Texas Legislature, James Connally Technical Institute will be known after September 1, as the Connally Tech campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

Previously, it was a part of the Texas A&M system. Also under the new system will be the Rio Grande campus in Harlingen and the mid-continent campus, which is being developed in Amarillo.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster Jr. and sons, Evan and Bill, have returned to their home in Arlington, Va., after visiting the 14 days parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter and other relatives and friends here.

Attending the ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate, his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Tate, and an uncle, Bully Tate.

The 20 year old Connelly Tech graduate plans to continue working for International until he enters military service.

The school will begin its fourth full year of operation Sept. 1. Through an act of the 61st Texas Legislature, James Connally Technical Institute will be known after September 1, as the Connally Tech campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

Previously, it was a part of the Texas A&M system. Also under the new system will be the Rio Grande campus in Harlingen and the mid-continent campus, which is being developed in Amarillo.



EDDY WINDOM

Eddy Windom Is Featured In Column

Recently Eddy Windom was the subject of a column written by Burke Pettit in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. When Eddy went to Tech he is quoted as saying "I was very discouraged, I was so little I didn't think I'd ever play a down, I guess if it hadn't been for Jerry Turner I would have quit. I certainly was on the verge of it."

Windom went to Texas Tech from McLean High School where he had attracted attention as an offensive end who played line-backer on defense. Texas Football, in its 1964 issue, had listed Eddy as listed on the Super Team of upcoming football school boys stars.

Although he was approached by several coaches, he had already made up his mind that he was going to Tech. His brother Clyde who attended Tech and played football on the Tech team.

Windom held onto his rover's position through much of the sophomore season, yielding only when swifter and bigger Denton Fox began taking strides toward his now un-challenged status as the SWC's premier defensive back. Last season he was moved to defensive end, playing as a swing man behind both Campbell and Dowdy. Probably no "substitute" in the entire league saw as much action.

A knee injury during the Mississippi State game knocked Windom out for the season and prevented him from partaking of spring training. Still he will return to the same position this September to the swing job.

Eddy is now serving as an advertising intern at the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Windom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom Jr. of McLean.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster Jr. and sons, Evan and Bill, have returned to their home in Arlington, Va., after visiting the 14 days parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter and other relatives and friends here.

Attending the ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate, his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Tate, and an uncle, Bully Tate.

The 20 year old Connelly Tech graduate plans to continue working for International until he enters military service.

The school will begin its fourth full year of operation Sept. 1. Through an act of the 61st Texas Legislature, James Connally Technical Institute will be known after September 1, as the Connally Tech campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

Previously, it was a part of the Texas A&M system. Also under the new system will be the Rio Grande campus in Harlingen and the mid-continent campus, which is being developed in Amarillo.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster Jr. and sons, Evan and Bill, have returned to their home in Arlington, Va., after visiting the 14 days parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter and other relatives and friends here.

Attending the ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate, his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Tate, and an uncle, Bully Tate.

The 20 year old Connelly Tech graduate plans to continue working for International until he enters military service.

The school will begin its fourth full year of operation Sept. 1. Through an act of the 61st Texas Legislature, James Connally Technical Institute will be known after September 1, as the Connally Tech campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

Previously, it was a part of the Texas A&M system. Also under the new system will be the Rio Grande campus in Harlingen and the mid-continent campus, which is being developed in Amarillo.

NEWS

County Agricultural Agent Texas A & M College Extension Service

By FOSTER WHALEY

Rainfall over the entire county was great. One and six tenths inches was about the smallest report I have heard. Lloyd Hunt tells me they received over five inches on his place East of McLean. The rain was late, of course, but it came just right for the fellow that plans to plant his wheat early for pasture. By the time it dries up and land is plowed, the wheat drill will start rolling. Sept. 1st is just a round the corner. A good rule of thumb on selecting a wheat planting date is to plant the wheat any time after Sept. 1st that you can get the wheat up. Because it has been so dry since harvest - Most of the volunteer had not been killed. The good rain will now sprout the wheat so it can be destroyed.

It is difficult to say just how much help the rain will give on stocker market. It will definitely be of some benefit. This will be especially true if we can get the wheat up and then have some ground soaking rains about the end of September. This will insure excellent wheat pasture on dryland wheat which still represents a big share of the wheat pasture.

Personally can't see any big spurts in the stocker market until it has been determined that we will have wheat pasture. Stocker prices are more likely to be tuned to the cash market of finished cattle.

Should wheat pasture develop over a wide area in a lush condition, look for a big spurt in cattle prices that is not related to the fat market.

Bill Nix, Canadian, Texas, recently appeared on the program at the 19th Buf Cattle Short Course at Texas A&M.

He set some goals for a cow-calf operator that sounds pretty high to me. They are certainly worth attaining. Here are a few of them: 1. Wean no less than 95 percent calf crop each year. 2. Wean at least 600 pound calves at 7 months of age. 3. Finish calves at one year of age weighing at least 1000 pounds for less than 20 cents per pound of gain. 4. Finish calves at low choice quality grade.

There were other ambitious goals that would challenge most producers. I will predict that the producers of the future will have to attain these and other goals in order to keep their head above water in the next decade.

Gray County ASCS Report

The latest information which we have received indicates that there will be less money for cost sharing this fiscal year. We are not signing any new contracts at the present time. We will continue to develop Great Plains contracts so that they can be submitted without delay when and if money becomes available.

All existing contracts will continue as the money has already been obligated for these contracts.

The dry weather is having bad effects on the grass plantings done this year, especially the ones that were planted late. Some of the new grass is in very poor condition due to the new and shallow system.

Donald Walberg is leveling land on his irrigated farm in the northeast part of the county. M. & W. farm is leveling land on their farm just east of Pampa. The land leveling is done for better distribution of water.

Moody Farms have been leveling land just northeast of the feed lots.

Henry Hamley and R. M. Hampton have been building terraces and reworking some old structures on their farm.

The corn grown in Gray County is almost ready for gathering according to Robert Sailor. The corn looks real good with grain sorghum and the grain sorghum is really using water for the past two weeks and the corn is mature and not needing water now.

McLean division of the Gray County Red Cross sent \$100 to the Camille Disaster Aid.

Diabetic Society To Meet Tuesday

The first fall meeting of the Amarillo Area Diabetic Lay Society will be held at the Social Hall of the Polk Street Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2, 1969.

A program under the direction of Mr. J. F. Hudson representative of Eli Lilly Company, will feature a color film entitled "Joslin, Best, and Diabetes." Dr. Elliot P. Joslin, was, until his death in 1962, one of the foremost authorities on the care and treatment of diabetic patients. Dr. Charles Best with Dr. Frederick Banting discovered insulin in 1921.

Copies of "Canning and Freezing Without Sugar," and other booklets are available by writing to the Amarillo Area Diabetes Lay Society, 3400 S. Jackson, Amarillo. Please send 25c to cover postage and mailing for this and other booklets.

Gray County SWCD News

By Evelyn Mason

1970 WHEAT PROGRAM

Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin, has announced a 1970 wheat program aimed at strengthening the U. S. position in world markets and at continuing the effort to bring wheat production into line with needs.

The 1970 wheat program has five important factors:

1. The national average price support level will be \$1.25 per bushel. Unchanged from recent years, this level is being maintained in an effort to achieve maximum utilization of wheat through increased exports and continued large livestock feed use.

2. A diversion program at the maximum payment rate of 50 percent of county loan rates is aimed at avoiding production of 80 to 90 million bushels of unneeded wheat. This feature will allow producers to tailor their plantings by diverting up to one-half of their acreage allotments while maintaining incomes through diversion payments.

3. The national wheat acreage allotment of 45.5 million acres is designed to reduce stocks and reverse the three-year upward trend in carryover levels. This is a 12 percent reduction from the 1969 national allotment of 51.6 million acres. State-by-state wheat allotments will be announced.

4. Wheat marketing certificates will be paid on 48 percent of the projected production of the allotted acres of participating producers. For 1969, certificates at a record of \$1.52 per bushel are being paid on 43 percent of the projected production. They are adding more than \$800 million to the farm value of wheat. Payments per bushel reflecting the difference between wheat parity on July 1, 1970, and the average loan rate announced today will be as high or higher for the 1970 crop.

5. The option under which a producer can substitute the planting of wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat in any combination will be available. This increases farm efficiency by providing producers the flexibility of adjusting acreages to field sizes and to producing the more suitable crop for their particular operations.

In announcing the 1970 program, Secretary Hardin said, "There are areas of hopefulness for improved world wheat trade. Following recent sessions of the major exporters, we are moving toward recognition of our determination to maintain in the U. S. Share of world wheat trade. However, 1968-69 marketing year is the third consecutive one for reduced international trade putting severe pressure on the world nations as a result of large crops in recent years, the U. S. cannot go on producing an excessive quantity of wheat which would only lead to larger and larger acquisition and storage costs. The wheat allotment announced meets this problem squarely." "Our carryover on July 1 this year was a round 800 million. In view of the 1969 crop prospects and the world wheat oversupply situation, it is likely there will be an additional buildup of U. S. stocks by July 1, 1970. The 1970 allotment is aimed at se-

Bryan Burrows Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Bryan E. Burrows, 64, were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery directed by Lamb Funeral Home.

Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor officiated.

Mr. Burrows died Sunday in McLean Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home.

A McLean native, he was market manager of a grocery store here, and was a member of McLean First Baptist Church. He was married to Essie Worley in 1924 in Shamrock. Survivors are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Mertel of McLean; a sister, Mrs. Lorene Walker, Clovis, N. M.; four brothers, Dolph, McLean; R. E. Seal Beach, Calif.; Wain, San Diego, Calif.; and James D., Albuquerque, N. M.; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Those serving as pallbearers were Homer Abbott, Johnnie Rex McClellan, Earl Stubblefield, Howard Williams, James Barker, Cliff Jones, Honorary pallbearers were Leman Andrews, Dick Dickinson, Perry Roby, Leon Waldrop, Dick Henley, Howard Loyd, E. J. Windom Sr., Tom Waters, Boyd Reeves, Chas. Cousins, June Wood, E. H. Patton, Reed Grogan.

North Fork Baptist Men To Have Family Night

The North Fork Associational Baptist men and their families will meet in the First Baptist Church at Shamrock, August 28 at 8 p.m.

Mike Moore of Shamrock will be doing the preaching. All men and their families are urged to come, according to Paul O'Neal, president.

Derby Drive Inn To Show "The Bible"

"The Bible" will be featured at the Derby Drive Inn Movie this coming Sunday and Monday nights.

This movie starring John Huston, Ava Gardner and Peter O'Toole will feature the creation from Genesis to Abraham.

This will be a good movie for the entire family to watch, curing a modest reduction of our national carryover. The 1970 program is expected to produce about 1,200 million bushels of wheat. Other features of the wheat program will be much the same as the 1969 crop. Farmers signing up in the voluntary program can qualify for price support loans, domestic marketing certificates, payment for diverting acreage below their allotments, and alternative cropping options. If a farmer signs up in both the wheat and feed grain programs, one option can be substituted between wheat and feed grain acre. Another option is the over-planting of allotment acreage by one-half, with wheat farm excess acreage to be placed in secure storage until such time as it can be subsequently used because of under-planting crops under production.

Substitution of wheat acreage for oats and rye acreage will be possible if a grower so requests and has a history of production of these crops in 1959-60. Required diversion from oats and rye will also be the same as that required under the 1970 feed grain program.

A farmer can become a 1970 wheat program cooperator in the exact same way as in the 1969 program. We will need to sign up in the program, remain within his allotment (unless over-planting or substitution options are used), devote to conserving use an acreage equal 30.3 percent of his 1970 allotment (the approximate difference between the 1968 and 1970 allotments, as well as the acreage diverted for payment, and the acreage represented as normal conserving base. He needs also to remain within his acreage allotment for any other allotment crops on the farm, and within the permitted wheat acreage on any other farm in which he holds an interest. Payments will also be subject to any limitations that might be required by Congress in the Department of Agriculture appropriations.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Facts of Interest to Outdoorsmen:

Largest catfish in the world, the piranha of South America, reportedly grows to 10 feet in length and weighs up to 500 pounds.

From a mud ball taken out of the plumage of a bird, Charles Darwin once raised 82 separate plants, belonging to five different species.

On its annual round trip from the Arctic to the Antarctic the Arctic tern covers more than 22,000 miles.

Most wild turkeys can be sexed and aged by the size and other characteristics of the lower leg.

It takes the lead-colored bushy 40 days, working with a quarter-inch bill, to build a pendant nest 10 inches high.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trimble and Lin of Ashland, Kentucky and Gary Trimble of Houston are visiting Mrs. Corinne Trimble.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Visiting Hours 2-4 p.m. - 7-8:30 p.m. No Morning Visiting Hours. Please observe visiting hours. ADMITTED--Bill Cash, Judy McGary, Marie Baker, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Harry Harlan.

DISMISSED--Noble Ramsey, Mrs. Nida Green, Sharon Hauck, Jim Barker, Judy McGary.

Thanks to conservation efforts the American elk population has increased from 50,000 to 250,000 during the past 50 years.

Ever see a raccoon dip its food in water before eating it? Reason is not to wash the food but to facilitate digestion. This is because the raccoon has poorly developed saliva glands.

Like the Indians used mirrors for signaling, the pronghorn antelope warn other members of the herd about danger by raising the white hairs on their rumps.

Unlike his cousins, the polar bear does not take a long winter nap. He spends most of his time searching for food.

Sand dollars dine on microscopic life. They, in turn, are eaten by flounder, cod, haddock and starfish.

Although it is no larger than a thumbnail in size, the female peeper frog lays approximately 1,000 eggs.

Eyes of the ostrich have been known to weigh more than twice that of its brain.

PUTTING AROUND

Tiny Linebacker

McLean Coach

WITH PUTT POWELL

Reprinted With Permission of Putt Powell

Robert Langford is the new head football coach at McLean High School.

I wonder how many Tiger fans realize what an outstanding young man they now have coaching their team?

Langford isn't an ex-Sandie. He didn't even play for an Amarillo team. He played against the Sandies and the Palo Duro Dons. He was a fullback and linebacker for the Pampa Harvesters in 1956 and 1957.

Many great players have faced the Amarillo teams down through the years. I could fix a long list of Harvesters who gained my respect.

But I've never had any more respect for a young man than I do Robert Langford. He did well to weigh 155 pounds and stood only 5-8 1/2. He was truly an outstanding linebacker.

Robert saw plenty of action on defense. Back in those 1956-57 seasons, the Harvesters were on defense most of the time. The announcers at the games sounded like a broken record saying, "Tackle by Langford."

Few followers figured Langford would play college football even at a small college.

Robert wanted to play for West Texas State but was told he was too small.

Douglas Carver, Baptist pastor in Pampa, was a good friend of Warren Woodson, head coach at New Mexico State. Woodson took Langford on Carver's recommendation.

"Coach Woodson saw me for the first time in the gym and I had on shorts," recalled Langford, who never did weigh more than 160.

"I could tell Coach Woodson was shaking his head and telling the other coaches about how small I was."

Langford convinced the Aggie mentor he wasn't too small. Robert started the last four games in his sophomore season and was a starter the rest of the way.

He enjoyed a banner junior season. Woodson ranked Robert as one of the greatest players he ever coached—and certainly the most remarkable.

Langford almost lost his life during the summer before his senior season. His chest was crushed unlading pipe while working for the Transwestern Pipe Co. in Pampa.

He was on the critical list for several days. He was in and out of the hospital until December having several operations.

Langford finally recovered and wouldn't let anyone talk him out of trying football again. He seemed headed for another fine season, but broke his leg in the second game.

That ended his career at New Mexico State, but his deeds will be recalled forever.

Robert was employed by the Transwestern Pipe Co. in Pampa for four years following his graduation. Football was too much in



ROBERT LANGFORD

Crazy Day Sale in Shamrock Saturday
AUGUST 30th
STADIUM SEATS Reg. 3.95 **\$1.99**
SATURDAY ONLY — CHOICE OF 4 COLORS

JACK'S WESTERN AUTO
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Two Barbers Ready To Serve You —
JOE'S & CARL'S BARBER SHOP
For First Class Hair Cuts, Shaves
Shampoos, Tonics and Facials.

DERBY DRIVE - IN THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"THE PARENT TRAP"
Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE BIBLE"
John Huston, Ava Gardner, Peter O. Toole
Show 3 Hours Long — One Show Daily

LOOKIN' BACK

Pearl Roberts Bogan

Yes, Vera, I can look back to 1909 when I first saw McLean and the country around it. My husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bogan, lived here on the place where Skinny Johnston now lives, also his sisters, Mrs. Sam Morse (Dolly) and Mrs. Billy (Jemie). We came in mid August. We were met at the train and got a glimpse of main st., as we passed the old Windmill we asked, why it was there? Granded Bogan was proud to answer that it served the town for years. The Climate was so wonderfully cool, everything so green for where I lived everything was burned up by July 1st. It seemed a Paradise for sleeping. Dolly and Jemie both lived on the Morse ranch. I had never seen a ranch and was anxious to see the country. We left town at noon in a little Pheaton buggy and an old mare named Lucy. Oh, that long ride. I'd never seen so much country. The road was mostly ruts in the sand. There were no bridges on creeks and rivers and it made the road longer. The sand was so deep it was hard for old Lucy to pull the load. I watched the wheels as they picked up the sand and it rolled back, it seemed endless.

After we got into the hills it began to take change. It became beautiful with the sage in bloom and the fragrance was unforgettable. We saw quail, Prairie chicken, road runners, and so many Plovers also doves in droves. It was a hunter's dream.

We didn't meet a person on the road out. We crossed the river, there was a mere trickle of water then came upon "big red hill" here Will stopped and said "Just take a look at that beautiful valley. There's the ranch house down by the cottonwoods. It was near sunset and the veil was something to remember. Will had worked at the ranch in 1903 and loved the ranch country.

Dollie and Sam greeted us. S.B. and Minnie then, very small, were playing on the porch. Will's oldest sister, Laura and her family were visiting there. In all there were about 13 children in the yard. Sam's sister Minnie Risenger and her three little ones were there but left early the next morning. Will showed me the ranch house, saying it was built from lumber from Mobeetie and there were many bullet holes in the walls outside. That was very interesting to me. Also they had some harness with the U.S. stamp on it that they had purchased, at the Ft.

The next day we all piled into a covered wagon to take a view of some of the ranch land. Some of the men and cowboys rode along with us. Louis Morse was one of the boys. First Sam wanted us to see a fine wild Stallion in a certain pasture. That was the reason for the cowboys going along as this Stallion was very fierce. As we rode near him he began to paw and snort, the boys all got their lariets ready in case he would charge. When he saw he was outnumbered he with the mares turned and ran for the hills. He was a beautiful animal and Sam was very proud of him.

We rode on and at noon we stopped at the "Big Spring" where the stage coach used to stop for water and rest. It was so unspilled looking, just as nature made it. The huge shade trees and the cold water oozing out. Then we ate a delicious meal and so unusual for me. We had stuffed Sage hen, fried Prairie chicken and Plover cooked in the oven. Biscuits and every thing one could wish for. Dollie and her crew got up before dawn and cooked it all. When we left there was a spot of beans on the stove, coffee and biscuits on the table. I asked why the food was left there and was told that this was the usual thing to do, in case some cowboys from near by ranches or a traveler came by there was always food for them. No door was ever locked.

I had never eaten Sage Hen before. It was cooked so well, seasoned just perfect, and the Plover was a dish fit for a king. They were so fat they were split in half, a small amount of water in the roaster and they baked in their own fat. While resting after such a meal, the dogs treed a coon and four dogs to one coon was too much, but he was a fighter. Finally the boys called the dogs off and let him go. It was a great sport for the men but I felt sorry for the coon. It was a relief when they let him go.

I took a turn at horse back riding. I'd never ridden much so I was afraid. Will and I rode by a huge wild grape vine, the grapes were dead ripe and so delicious. Will kept warning me it would make my mouth sore but I still ate and the next day I didn't have any skin on my tongue.

Then we drove to sand creek

and fished some. We cooked supper by campfire and the men set the trot line out. We all bedded down on the ground and as I lay there, my thoughts were on what a wonderful day it had been.

Grandma Bogan was with us and she was such a clown. She kept every one in stitches. We hadn't gotten to sleep till the mosquitoes found us. They came in swarms and could bite through the heavy covers. We snipped

and fought them, and kept a big smoke going to drive them off but no luck. When it became very dark Grandma shook me and said "get up and look at those ghosts," that was my first (Continued on Page 3)

DR. JACK L. ROSE
OPTOMETRIST
Tues. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
For Appointment Call BL. 6-3283
ACROSS STREET WEST OF HOSPITAL
207 N. WALL SHAMROCK, TEXAS

LABORDAY FOOD SALE!

SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **\$1.15**

ROSY RED PUNCH 46 Oz. Can **3 for \$1.00**

TOMATOES 5 for \$1.00 **MUSTARD** 16 Oz. **79¢**

COOKIES 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**



FIDDLE FADDLE SNACK ITEMS 3 BOXES **\$1.00**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

Loose Leaf Notebook Filler 300 COUNT **49¢**

SHURFRESH Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Vienna Sausage 5 CANS **\$1.00**



TRY! LEMON FRESH JOY 22 Oz. **45¢**

ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. 5 for \$1.00

Strawberries 16 Oz. **39¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LBS. **49¢** 10 LBS. **98¢**

PRODUCE

RUSSETS WHITE 10 LB. BAG **55¢**

Potatoes CALIFORNIA POUND **19¢**

Tomatoes ILLINOIS WHOLE EAR EACH **5¢**

CORN STAR KIST GREEN LABEL CHUNK LIGHT MEAT **TUNA** 6 1/2 Oz. Can **3 for \$1.00**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER KING SIZE **\$1.39**

CATSUP HEINZ TOMATO 14 Oz. Bottle **3 for 89¢**

WAX PAPER CUTRITE APPIAN WAY 125 Ft. Roll **29¢**

Cheese Pizza Box **55¢**

SIMPSON'S LOWEST EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES MARKET

Specials Good Friday & Saturday, Aug. 29, 30
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
With Purchase of \$2.50 or More (Excluding Cigarettes)

CLASSIFIED

Telephone 779-3447

Advertising Rates
Insertion 4c per word
Special Insertions 3c per word
(Same Copy)
Per Insertion 50c
Classified, per Inch 85c

FOR RENT
2 3-room unfurnished
with garage. Nida
Green. GR9-2053 44-tfc

FOR RENT
3 room house to one
plumbed for washer.
St. J. E. Smith. 32-tfc

FOR RENT
3 room furnished
420 E. 4th. 34-tfc

FOR RENT
Three-room furnished
420 East 4th Irene Led
34-tfc

FOR RENT
2 - bedroom
paneled, central heating
carpeted, six-ft. red-
wood, and carpet.
79-2510 2tc

FOR SALE
Share in Sandspur
furnished house and boat
close in. priced to sell.
room, den, storm cellar,
schools.
on pavement; good loca-
tion for your Real Estate
Meador. 5-tfc

FOR SALE
Peas and okra. H.
Spain. 779-2165. 35-1c

FOR SALE
Refrigerator, large
table, extra leaf and
chair, light colored book-
case, mattress and springs
single dresser, divan and
stone dining table, extra
four chairs plus one arm
chair. 219 N. Waldron.
275 35-1p

FOR SALE
All next week
Petty's, 1/2 mile south
of East, just before
overpass. Farm tools,
bath, bathroom fixtures,
holdstuff and antiques and
35-1c

FOR SALE
Elbon Rye seed.
Paul T.
256-1869, Shamrock.
35-1p

FOR SALE
Dairy Mart equip-
ment Eddie Bartley,
Amarillo. 17-tfc

FOR SALE
Elbon Rye Seed Led
Elevator, Groom, Texas.
248-2551. 34-3tc

FOR SALE
Freestone peaches,
crab apples. W.
Hummel, 3 1/2 miles south of
Alamogordo. F. B.
27-tfc

MULLOY \$75.00
Acres
section of grass land, 1/2
miles from pavement, 2 miles
from city. Phone us at Amarillo.
MULLOY REALTY CO.
515 5th St. Ph. 335-8281
McLean, Texas Nite 352-3844

For Sale - Master Cleaners ideal
for man and wife. Call 779-2141
34-tfc

COME IN SOON and see our
collection of brand new sports
wear in "Style Craft" and
"Ralphs Original." The fall
colors are gorgeous, and the
fit is perfect. Jewel Box Fas-
hions. 35-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW SHIPMENT girls Bell-
bottom stretch pants \$2.98.
Others in floral and plaid, all
with knit tops to match, or
tailored blouses with pointed
collars to match. Jewel Box
Fashions. 35-1c

CHECK with us for a hospital
plan which does not limit room
or miscellaneous hospital ex-
penses. Non cancellable. See us for
cancer and travel policy. GR 9-
2451. Jane Simpson Agency.
3-tfc

WELL KEPT carpets show the re-
sults of regular Blue Lustre spot
cleaning. Rent electric sham-
poor \$1. McLean Hardware
35-1c

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO, Will
sacrifice to responsible party in
this area. Cash or terms. Write
Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano
Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon
97308 35-1p

GIRLS SCHOOL dresses galore!
at Jewel Box Fashions. Many
colors and styles, priced \$4.98
to \$7.98. Get yours soon while
selections are good. Put your
child's coat on layaway. 35-1c

A SAFE place for your valuables.
Rent a safety deposit box at
The American National Bank in
McLean. tfc

FOR SALE - Travelers checks -
Safe - Insured if lost. American
National Bank in McLean. tfc

McLEAN LODGE 889, A.F. & A.M.
Regular meeting second Thurs-
day each month - 7:30 p.m. All
members urged to attend. Practice
First and Third Tuesday
Nights Each Month. tfc

QUALITY UPHOLSTERY, 34
years experience. Jones Uphol-
tery, Rt. 1 Box 50a. Phone 779-
2292, McLean, 79067. 30-8c

SAFE, Sound, Satisfactory. Ac-
commodating. Appreciate your
business. American National
Bank in McLean. Deposits in-
sured by Federal Deposit Insur-
ance Corporation. tfc

CHECKING Accounts - Savings
Accounts - All Types of Loans -
Complete Banking Service - A
Full Service Bank. American
National Bank in McLean. tfc

The Old Timer
The old folks wonder what
the younger generation is
coming to - while the young
people wonder when the older
generation is coming to.



ART CLASSES
BEGIN SEPTEMBER 15
WILL TEACH - BEGINNERS - PORTRAITS
DUPLICATIONS & ORIGINAL PAINTING
CONTACT EFFIE EVERETT 779-2750

Wages - Finley
Marriage Vows
Read At Lubbock

Miss Margaret Ann Wages of
New Deal, Texas and Eddy Fin-
ley of Alamogordo, Texas were
married in the St. Luke's United
Methodist Church in Lubbock,
Texas, Friday, August 29th at 8
p.m.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Wages
of New Deal.

The bridegroom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Finley of Alan-
reed.

Rev. Ivan Allen, pastor of the
United Methodist Church of Sun-
ray, officiated, the double ring
ceremony.

The bride was given in mar-
riage by her father.

The bride wore a candlelight
gown of Venice lace and organ-
za. The gown featured a verti-
cal band of Venice lace daisies
down the front and long bishop
sleeves ending in wide cuffs of
the Venice lace daisies. The
bouffant bell skirt swept to full-
ness at the back and fell to chap-
el length. Her chapel length veil,
of silk illusion fell from a wide
bow of organza accented with
seed pearls and Venice lace dai-
sies. Her bouquet was a cascade
arrangement of white crystal
roses centered with Gardenias and
tied with satin streamers.

The bride's attendants wore
formal gowns of aqua Jakarta and
dyed to match Venice lace. The
Empire bodice was defined at the
waistline with lace applique, and
featured a Batteau neckline and
brief lace and bow trimmed
sleeves. The A-line skirt was
finished with a floating back panel,
and trimmed with Venice lace
and a large flat bow. The head-
pieces were aqua velvet bows at-
tached to veiling of aqua maline.
Their bouquets were pom-pom
mums tied with satin streamers
in cascade arrangements.

The maid of honor was Miss
Margaret Magee of Denton. The
matron of honor was Mrs. Jim
Faulkner, Odessa, sister of the
bride. The bride's matrons were
Mrs. Tommie Wages, Abertown,
sister-in-law of the bride and
Mrs. Weldon Seasley of Lubbock.
The best man was Johnny Ivie of
Knox City. Groomsmen were Bill
McKillop, Lubbock; Mel Morris,
Muleshoe; and Tommie Wages,
brother of the bride, of Abertown.

Ushers were Jim Faulkner, Ida-
lou, brother-in-law of the bride
and Dennis Gordon of Houston.

The organist was Mrs. Rob Mid-
dle Brook of Shallowater.

The soloist was Miss Michele
Boutin of Odessa, accompanied
by Miss Beverly Benham of Lov-
ington, New Mexico.

The reception was in the fel-
lowship hall at the church.

After a short wedding trip the
couple will be at home at the
Varsity Village Apartments in
Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from
New Deal High School and is a
senior at Texas Tech University
majoring in elementary education
and is on the Dean's List.

The bridegroom was graduated
from McLean High School, at-
tended Clarendon Jr. College and
is an Agricultural Education ma-
jor at Texas Tech University.

One small boy told a friend
that his mother made him go to
bed at 9 o'clock. "Gee!" ex-
claimed the other boy. "She's
a half-hour mearner than mine."

A mother recently summed up
her parenthood problems. "One
son is in college and the other
son is in nursery school and on
many days it's hard to tell the
difference."



MRS. EDDY FINLEY

LOOKIN' BACK--

(Continued from Page 2)

look at a jack o'lantern. I had
read the "Legend of Sleepy Hol-
low" but was not prepared for
such a sight. Those things be-
came very real. Suddenly a tall
of fire about the size of a full
moon would appear. It's face
would change shape and float
away then. Three or four small-
er ones came. They almost
looked as if they had whitish
bodies. I knew it was some
type of gaseous flares but it
was so wild looking. And an
old owl sitting near by kept
saying who-who. This went on
for hours.

The men just to have some
fun slipped around and hid our
shoes, then got the wagon har-
ness and came rattling in the
chains, charging into the sleep-
ers yelling whoa-whoa. It scared
me out of my wits. We
couldn't run in those mud burs
and they laughed heartily at us
We spent a wonderful two days
at the ranch then back to town.
On the way our little boy,
Creed got thirsty and Will said
"Theres a house near us. We
stopped and Mr. and Mrs. Jno
Cubine met us and insisted we
eat with them but we needed
to be on our way. They were
so friendly and Will said all
the people out there are like
that. He said Ella Cubine was
the best cook in the country.
Back at Grannys house a cute
little girl with long curls dressed
in a long waisted white em-
brodered dress came in. Hous-
ton Bogan would tease her and
pull her curls and she said
"Granny make Hank stop."
That little girl was Francis,
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Mont Noel and was a frequent
visitor.

It was a wonderful vacation,
there were many fistis for me.
I could tell of many things,
but this is enough now. I'd
better start looking forward to
the museum that so many are
working on. Thanks Vera for
asking me to fill in for you. I
enjoyed Lookin' Back.

I'll see you at the museum.

Ruth Magee Hostess
For Methodist Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild
met August 25, at 10:00 a.m.
in the home of Ruth Magee.

President Ruth Whaley called
the group to order. After ex-
pressing our gratitude for the
rain, she gave the devotional
based on parts of the "Upper
Room" for Nov. -Dec, 1968.
Scripture readings were Proverbs
2: 21 and Exodus 33: 4. She
closed with prayer.

A business meeting followed.
Secretary Jewell Cousins read
the minutes of the last meeting.
They were approved after a cor-
rection was made. She also
read notes of thanks from Ruth
Kemp and Sue Cubine.

The district meeting was dis-
cussed, and members present a-
greed the McLean Guild should
invite other sections in the dis-
trict to be our guests in October.

The secretary gave a new
handbook to members who
wanted one, and mentioned other
new studybooks that have
been received.

The president action for the
Guild, gave Ruth Magee a am-
ber crystal vase as a housewarm-
ing gift. She also presented a
rainbow crystal piece to Lucille
Gething, now of Amarillo.

The hostess assisted by daugh-
ters Donna Ruth Smith of Ama-
rillo and Janiece Zimmerman
of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and
daughter-in-law Kay Magee of
McLean served refreshments of
Swiss style cake, whipped cream
and coffee to Ruth Whaley, Lu-
cille Gething, Opa Allison,
Winnifred Rice, Isabel Cousins,
Johnie Rodgers, Jewell Cousins
and Mary Powell.

The September meeting will
be at 7:30p.m. September 22,
in the church parlor.

HONOR ROLL

RENEWAL -- George Van Huss,
C. J. Dowis, W. R. Ferguson,
NEW -- J. Clark Rogers, Floye
M. Reagor.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

10 YEARS AGO

McLean's Housing Authority
commissioners met Thursday
with Jack Whitworth architect to
see the final plans for the housing
units to be constructed in McLean
shortly.

20 YEARS AGO

C. E. Cooke and A. R. Hug-
gins are back in the United States
after their 43-day trip, which
included around the world, flight
and a 30-day hunt in Africa.

A family reunion was held Sun-
day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
P. L. Ledgerwood.

At Ceta Glen near Canyon, on
the dates of August 27 and 28, 80
members of the Kinard family,
former residents of McLean vicin-
ity, met in a reunion. Mrs. M.
Kinard of Lubbock and all 12 of
her children were present.

30 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wells of
Shamrock announce the marriage
of their daughter, Reba, to Mr.
Delos Hanes, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Hanes of McLean, on
Saturday morning, August 26,
at the First Baptist Church of
McLean.

Miss Evelyn Veazey and Mr.
Lloyd Hunt were married Sun-
day, August 20, at the brides
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Veazey of Olney.

Miss Naomi Gunn and Mr.
Henshel McCarty were married
Saturday, August 26, at Erick,
Okla.

Mrs. Emory Crockett enter-
tained with a party at the home
of Mrs. Frank King, honoring
Mr. and Mrs. Don, on his fourth birth-
day.

40 YEARS AGO

McLean's first bale of cotton
was ginned at the Smith Gin
Wednesday. The cotton belong-
ed to A. P. Brice, who lives on
one of the Stokely farms, and
the bale weighed 495 pounds.
The ginning was free and the cot-
ton sold for 20 3/4 cents per
pound. A nice premium was
raised by the merchants.

The annual reunion of the
Cash family was held at the
home of C. A. Cash and daughter
Miss Jesse Tuesday.

Boys Ranch Rodeo
Aug. 31 - Sept. 1

The boys at Cal Farley's Boys
Ranch are expecting a new re-
cord attendance for their 25th an-
nual Boys Ranch Rodeo during
the two performances that will
be held over the Labor Day week-
end, August 31 and September 1.

All of the Ranch's 348 boys
will have a part in the rodeo
with more than 100 riding pro-
fessional rodeo animals under
R.C.A. rules. Top honors will go
awarded to boys with the best
rides on bucking broncs, Brahma
bulls, steers, calves and stick
horses.

Boys not competing in the
rodeo arena will have jobs as
ushers, chute helpers, or work-
ing at some assignment neces-
sary to the rodeo's production.
Making their first rodeo appear-
ance will be members of the
Boys Ranch band under the di-

THE McLEAN NEWS

Established 1904
P. O. Box H
Zip Code 79057
Phone 779-3447
Published every Thursday McLean, Gray County, Texas
E. M. BAILEY
DELORIS BAILEY
PUBLISHER
EDITOR
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office in McLean,
Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
Gray, Carson, Donley, Wheeler, Roberts, Collingsworth Counties \$3.50
In other Texas Counties and Out of State \$4.50

BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST 30 - Gloria Allen, Louise
McDonald, Kerry Stephen Trew
AUGUST 31 - Rhonda Ann Davis,
Cindy Bruce.
SEPTEMBER 1 - Mrs. Homer Wil-
son, Johnie Chilton.
SEPTEMBER 2 - Ernest Watson,
Barbara Patterson.
SEPTEMBER 3 - Janet Adams,
Tina McCurley, Sherry Jo Cole.
SEPTEMBER 4 - Mrs. Ella Cubine,
Annie Eudey, Lori Ann Moore,
Jay Thompson.

PROPOSED BUDGET
McLEAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
1969 - 1970

Table with 3 columns: Item Number, Description, Amount. Rows include ADMINISTRATION, INSTRUCTION, HEALTH SERVICES, PUPIL TRANSPORTATION, OPERATION OF PLANT, MAINTENANCE OF PLANT, FIXED CHARGES, FOOD SERVICE, STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES, CAPITAL OUTLAY, DEBT SERVICE, ESTIMATED REVENUE.



MRS. DONALD KEITH WATSON

Carmack-Watson Vows Read Recently

Marriage vows were solemnized Friday, August 22 by Miss Deborah Lee Carmack and Donald Keith Watson in the Hillcrest Church of Christ, Abilene. Officiant of the ceremony was Jimmy Jividen, minister.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Billye M. Carmack and the late A. G. Carmack of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson of Abilene.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, D. P. Hale, the bride wore a gown of Organza with Chantilly enhancing the scalloped Sabrina neckline with pearls and long lace sleeves. The same lace motifs sprinkled on a A-line skirt falling from an empire bodice and continued on the Chapel train. A queen crown of pearls held an illusion veil. She carried yellow and white rosebuds nestled in satin hearts carried on a Bible.

Bridal attendants were maid of honor, Miss Nora Cutcher of Sweeny, bridesmaids, Miss Judy Watson, sister of the groom and Miss Carolyn Etter of Abilene.

Best man was Ronald Wayne McLroy of McLean. Groomsman and ushers were Jay Ben McMillen of Lakeview and Dwight Holden of Fort Worth.

A reception was held in the East Gardner Hall at Abilene Christian College.

The couple departed on a wedding trip to Austin. They will make their home at 2526 Roundtree, Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of R. L. Paschal High School, Fort Worth and is a junior at Abilene Christian College. She is a mem-



MR. AND MRS. GARY ROBERT BURTON

Terry - Burton Married In August

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Gary Robert Burton of Odessa, Texas. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton of Abilene, Texas.

They were married on August 19 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waggoner. The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Ann is now the graduate of Odessa Commercial College. Gary is employed as Area Manager of X-Ray Engineering Company in Odessa.

They will make their home in Odessa at 1608 North Center.

Water - the forgotten nutrient
Sally Springer, Extension foods and nutrition specialist, reminds people to drink at least six glasses of water a day. Coffee tea or fruit juices may be substituted for water.
Tired of the same old breakfast? Try a peach, hamburger and bun with milk; orange juice, oatmeal cookies and milk. Anything-but get a fourth to a third of the day's calorie and nutrient requirements at breakfast.

DR. MARION N. ROBERTS
OPTOMETRIST
Pampa, Texas
112 W. Kingsmill
Telephone MO 4-3320

RIVEIRA CONVERTABLE SOFA
NOW ON SALE
JACK'S WESTERN AUTO
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

KIRBY Sales & Service of Pampa

STILL IN BUSINESS IN THE SAME LOCATION
512 1/2 S. CUYLER

Offering The People of McLean -
NEW AND REBUILT KIRBYS

CALL US AT 669-2990 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Cheryl Smith Tops Club Weekly Queen

Marilyn Mounce called the meeting of the Derby Town Tops Club to order with Ann Smith calling the roll. Fifteen members were present with a total of 15 1/2 pounds gained and 6 pounds lost.

Cheryl Smith won the fruit basket with a 2 1/2 pound loss. Others losing or staying the same were Wanda Lamb, Gwen Henley, Marilyn Mounce, Pearl Dickinson, Gladys Smith, Brenda Heasley, Lucille Tucker and Evelyn Hunt.

Those gaining for the week were Mary Bybee, Ann Smith, Deloris Bailey, Virginia Tate, Gladys Stewart, Helen Ramsey.

Pleentiful Foods For After-School Snacks

Back-to-school time calls for refreshing after-school snacks.

Many of the foods in plentiful supply this September can fill the bill for snacking time, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fresh peans make an ideal afternoon appetizer appeaser without affecting the dinner meal. The plentiful supply of peanut butter reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture can provide an all-time snack favorite. Peanuts come in handy for afternoon munching, too.

The good supply of fresh limes leads the way to refreshing beverages rich in vitamin C.

Dry split peas are a low plentiful this month reports USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

SCHOOL MENU

Friday, August 29
Fishsticks and sauce, cole slaw, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, cake.
Monday, September 1
Labor Day Holiday
Tuesday, September 2
Bar-B-Que on a bun, potato chips, pork and beans, onions and pickles, milk, fruit.
Wednesday, September 3
Steak patties, pickled beets, green beans, bread, butter, milk, pudding.
Thursday, September 4
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole kernel corn, bread, butter and fruit.
Friday, September 5
Tuna salad, hominy, spinach, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk, peanut butter chewies.
Menus subject to change based on orders and supplies.

ODIS'

Electric Service
Electrical Needs
For Your

FREE ESTIMATES

Day - Telephone - Night
GR 9-2652 GR 9-2084

Holiday Foods for TOTAL ENJOYMENT HERE and HERE!

Stock up with fine foods for Holiday fun feasts! We've everything you need for easy-to-take SAVINGS, Shop PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE and see how GREAT meals, LOW food bills and EXTRA B-I-G SAVINGS add up to TOTAL ENJOYMENT!

<p>IMPERIAL SUGAR</p> <p>10 LB. SACK \$1.15</p>	<p>FOLGERS COFFEE</p> <p>1 LB. CAN 69c</p> <p>2 LB. CAN \$1.38</p> <p>3 LB. CAN \$2.00</p>	<p>SUNSHINE CRACKERS</p> <p>1 LB. PKG. 33c</p> <p>CHIPO POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>49c</p> <p>DIAMOND PAPER PLATES</p> <p>80 COUNT 79c</p> <p>REYNOLDS FOIL</p> <p>25' x 12" 29c</p> <p>SCOTT TOWELS</p> <p>2 ROLL PKG. 39c</p>
<p>DEL MONTE CATSUP</p> <p>4 14 Oz. Bottle \$1.00</p>	<p>CARNATION TUNA</p> <p>FLAT CAN 3 For 89c</p> <p>3 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 89c</p>	<p>BANANAS</p> <p>POUND 10c</p> <p>CORN</p> <p>5 EARS 29c</p> <p>CARROTS</p> <p>PKG. 10c</p>
<p>LANES QUALITY SHERBET OR ICE CREAM</p> <p>1/2 GALLON 59c</p>	<p>DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans</p> <p>303 SIZE 2 For 49c</p> <p>DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS</p> <p>303 SIZE 2 For 49c</p> <p>CRISCO</p> <p>3 LB. CAN 75c</p>	<p>MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT TEA</p> <p>3 OZ. PKG. 49c</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</p> <p>5 LB. SACK 49c</p>

KING or REG. SIZE
Coca-Cola

CARTON
Plus Deposit
43c

TOP

WE ARE YOUR TOP STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER

NONE MORE VALUABLE

PUCKETT'S

FOOD STORE

Specials Good Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29, 30, 1969