

The McLean News

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

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Number 38

State Capital NEWS

By Vera Sanford

Legislators closed 44 days special session conferences in Texas and finance.

Texas' \$348.6 million tax which takes effect October 1, includes:

- an increase from 3 to 3.25 percent in the general sales tax and inclusion of beer and liquor in the tax base for the time being.
- a boost in the cigarette tax from 12 cents to 15.5 cents a pack.
- an increase in corporation franchise tax from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per \$100.
- change in corporation franchise tax allocated formula to take out-of-state concerns that sell products in Texas (and drugs exempt).
- an increase in natural gas tax from 7.5 to 7.75 percent of value of five cents a drink on alcoholic beverages sold in a private club.

record \$5.8 billion biennial appropriations bill—\$313.8 million above the present general spending level—would provide a \$205.6 million increase for education, \$62.2 million for health, hospitals, youth corrections, \$62.2 million for medical services for the needy and a 10.4 percent increase in the employees' wage fund.

When the major business session was over, legislators moved to other matters submitted by Gov. Preston Smith which include:

Creation of 28 new districts over the state.

Establishment of an anti-nuclear code, setting state policies for nuclear power plants and removal of the statutory limitations on state and local government bonds.

A variety of "clean beach" legislation.

Authorization for creation of a profit corporation to provide insurance for state bonds and loan associations to \$15,000 to \$100,000 range.

MAKERS RAISE \$ ALLOWANCE before departing for the hinterland, legislators voted themselves increases in their continuing funds.

House raised its allowance for representative from \$450 to \$775 monthly during the session. Senators raised their expense maximum from \$1,000 a month to \$1,700.

Legislators in both houses are paid a salary of only \$4,800 a year.

INSURANCE PROBE ENDS
Governor's committee study proposed 11.4 percent auto insurance rate increase recommended that the State Board of Insurance reduce insurance companies' expense allowance for physical damage coverage from 25 percent to 20 percent of the premium. This would scale down proposed \$43 million overall increase by about \$6.6 million. Committee found and increase in "inevitable primary" because of the large increase in automobile accidents and cost of repairs in 1968.

Otherwise, said former Gov. Daniel, chairman of the committee, "conservative compromise with rates in other states, and no more state money than most states."

Committee also recommended investment income deduction from auto insurance premiums and loss reserves be considered directly by the Board in determining allowance for profit contingencies.

Governor Smith said he would issue a statement on the report of the committee.

Bell, Jefferson, Brazoria, Denton, Angelina, El Paso, Gregg and Hunt.

AG OPINIONS
A person whose driver's license has been suspended must furnish proof of a valid policy of auto liability insurance or other proof of financial responsibility to get an occupational license, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

"All dredging of bay bottoms requires a permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department since they are owned by the state. Burden of proof of private ownership is on the claimant. No permit is required for land owned under fresh water."

"Banking commission has no power to force national banks to stop accepting deposits on Saturdays or other days they elect not to close. He can permit state banks to accept deposits on days they designate to be closed for general banking purposes but they would lose some protection against liability by having available only limited banking services."

APPOINTMENTS
Smith named Field Scovell of Dallas to the Board of regents of Texas Tech University, replacing Charles D. Mathews who moved to the State Insurance Board. Senate promptly confirmed the appointments.

OCTOBER DRAFT QUOTA SET
Texas' October draft call is 1,461 reports Col. Morris Schwartz, State Selective Service Director. This is 237 less than September.

National quota is 29,000 of which 27,600 will go to the Army and 1,400 to the Marine Corps. Called for state induction in August and July were 1,548 and 1,178. Total of 8,906 is scheduled to be forwarded for armed forces' induction physical and mental examinations next month in preparation for future calls.

SHORT SNORTS
Texas cities levying local option sales tax will get an additional \$5 million a year (rough estimate from the new tax on beer and liquor).

Mrs. Lucy Whaley, 77 Buried Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy M. Whaley, 77, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in St. Jo with burial in St. Jo Cemetery.

Mrs. Whaley died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Menster and is the mother of Foster Whaley Gray County agent.

A Pampa resident about 15 years, she moved to Fort Worth four years ago from Pampa.

She is survived by three sons, Foster, Pampa; Otha, Fritch; and Raymond, Fort Worth.

Norman Cooper, 84 Dies At Home

Funeral services were held Sunday for Norman Cooper who died Friday at his home. The officiating minister was Harold McColum of Dimmitt and was assisted by Grover C. Ross. Burial was in a Portales Cemetery.

Mr. Cooper was 84 years old and was a retired Church of Christ minister. He went to New Mexico in 1933 and after residing for a time in the Crossroads area moved to Portales in 1949. He had preached in McLean and known by several in McLean.

Governor Smith said he would issue a statement on the report of the committee.



RIBBON CUT--McLEAN AREA MUSEUM NOW OPEN--Miss Joellene Vannoy, just back from India, in the Foreign Service, had the honor of cutting the ribbon and officially opening the Museum. She is a former resident and teacher.

LOOKIN' BACK

by Vera Featherston Back

The museum opened with a grand flourish. Everybody came and each was awed, astounded and pleased that McLean and Alanreed could accomplish so much in so short a time. I say McLean and Alanreed for it was the combined efforts of these communities that made this possible. It was the help you gave materially, financially, and the plain old hard work of many who made our dream a reality. That means the Museum is OURS—it belongs to all of us. Support it by telling everybody of its existence and of its interesting exhibits.

There will be changes in our exhibits from time to time, as need arises. Though you have seen it once, you can enjoy coming again and again for it's impossible to comprehend the value of the exhibit at one viewing. Arthur Boyd's little girl-like mood of the other children who have been in is thrilled at what she saw and left reluctantly, only when promised she might come again. Mrs. McKee brought in three of her children in Monday, and one of the little girls just had to know all about the parlor. "Parlor" is a new word to this generation, while to us oldsters it was a room with the family's best furnishings in it, which was cleaned once weekly and then closed against meddlesome minds and dirty hands of the youngsters. When the preacher or some distinguished visitor was seen approaching, Mother would whisper to the most dependable of her brood, "Run unlock the parlor!"

Our parlor is the kind rich or fortunate ones had in my day. It was not found in our home, but just north about ten miles in the Shinerly Grove Community a family whom Kid McCoy will remember as the "Wrights" who had a parlor almost identical to the one in the museum. I can remember when Nora Wright married a man by the name of "Poor We" children had a lot of fun saying, "Nora Right Poor!" Speaking of Kid McCoy, it was through his and Myrt's generosity that visitors may see the only "picture show" our generation knew as youngsters' "peep show" once belonged to the John Vannoy and the McCoy's purchased it when the family things were sold.

On Friday and Saturday, our opening days, we had visitors from Iceland, India, and-of course the United States. We had fifteen states and Washington, D.C., on our registry and all dressed of those who came in.

Our youngsters are interested. The Myers boys come everyday and Monday they brought their mother and grandparents—the latter from Clarendon.

If you have not been here, this is an invitation to come by. Once here, you will be glad you came and will want to bring others. We are nearing the 1,000 mark on our register.

On the fourth Sunday we are as our Alanreed-McLean Historical meeting-holding open house in the museum. We want every old timer, whether you have been here or not, to come that afternoon. The time is from 2:00 until 5:00. See you there and then!

22 Accidents In Gray Co. In August

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 22 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of August, according to Sergeant J. L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in 13 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$26,480.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1969 shows a total of 135 accidents resulting in six persons killed, 105 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$120,206.

With the beginning of school, the sergeant reminds all motorists of the state law regulating traffic in regard to school buses. "The driver of the vehicle upon the highway outside of the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking on either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

Local Resident's Sister Passes Away

Hortense Teenie Bryan, sister of Mrs. Raymond Guyton passed away Saturday, September 6 at Tulaire, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guyton flew to California for the funeral services which were held on Monday, September 8.

388 Enrolled In McLean Schools

There were 260 enrolled in McLean Elementary and Jr. High at the beginning of the school year. In high school there were 29 freshmen, 40 sophomores, 28 juniors and 31 seniors. This makes a total enrollment of 388 students in the McLean schools.

Elbert Riley To Fill Pulpit Sunday

Elbert Riley, a layman from Pampa, will be preaching at both worship services this coming Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Everyone is invited to attend.

McLean Leo Club Is Organized Monday

The McLean Leo Club was officially organized Sept. 15, 1969, at meeting held at McLean High School. The Leo Club is a new young men's community service organization being sponsored by the McLean Leo Club.

The Charter President of the Leo Club is Ted Simmons, Vice President Jimmie Baker, and treasurer Rodney Bailey. Lion Jim Hathaway and his assistants John Greer, Clarence Pierce, and Boyd Meador will be the Leo Club Advisors. The three directors are Boyd Lee Thompson, David Pool and Billy Orlick. The other members are Walter Bailey, Matthew Bailey, Jim Barker, David Brown, Dan Estes, Lewayne Foshee, John Hunt, Butch Lands, Bill Lowe, Eldon Lee, Gerold Phipps, Jim Shelton, Don Taylor.

The Leo Club, open to all young men ages 15 through 20, will develop and carry out community service projects of their own choosing. The Leo program was announced by Lions International earlier this year and each of the Associations 21, 900 clubs have been authorized to form a Leo Club. The aims of the program are to give young men the opportunity to gain experience and develop leadership in the areas of community service.

Texas DPS To Increase Manpower

Due to the rising traffic deaths and crime rate, the Texas Legislature has authorized an additional increase of manpower in the uniformed ranks of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In carrying out this authorization a call was issued today by Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock, Texas, to young men to fill a 120-man training school beginning October 21, 1969.

Major Bell states that two inducements have been authorized by the Legislature to help fill the uniformed ranks of the Texas D.P.S., first, the salary during training has increased to \$525 per month; secondly, upon graduation the salary has increased to \$630 per month.

QUALIFICATIONS
Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 35, a height of not less than 68 inches, a weight of not less than two pounds per inch or height or more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height, and be in sound physical condition. They must have completed high school or the equivalent. They must be a citizen of the United States and be of good moral character.

Those selected will take their basic training at the Texas D.P.S. Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. The training period is approximately four months in length. Upon graduation the patrolmen will be assigned to one of the four uniformed field services—Highway Patrol, License and Weight, Motor Vehicle Inspection, and Drivers License.

Pre-Football Dinner Served Friday

A Shake and Bake chicken dinner is being sponsored by the McLean Country Club this Friday night preceding the football game against Lefors.

Adults and children will be served at a reasonable cost. Serving time will be 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the country club. Everyone is invited.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

ADMITTED—Jim Mac Hall, Lou Hall, Marie Groves, Imogene Clark, Maude Nail, Katherine Propst, Rafail Chacor, Doy Holoway, Ann Pulliam, Baby Girl William, Carole Burden, Opal Reeves, Leo Gibson
DISMISSED—Marie Baker, Betty Simmons, Harry Harlan, Mary P. Robinson, Katherine Propst, Effie Phillip

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy are the proud parents of a baby girl born September 9 at 9:10 a.m. at Highland General Hospital in Pampa. She weighed seven pounds and six ounces and was named Judy Gwenn. She has two brothers, Randy and Ricky.
Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Tigers To Meet Pirates Friday

This Friday night the McLean Tigers go against the Lefors Pirates at 8:00 at the Duncan Field in McLean, Texas. The support of all fans is greatly appreciated by the McLean Tiger team. Everyone is invited to attend and cheer on the Tigers to a victory.

The Shamrock Irish halted any McLean scoring attempt here Friday night and spoiled the Tigers home opener.

The Irish scored in every quarter and rolled up 223 yards rushing and went on to a 25-0 victory over the McLean Tigers.

The first score was made by Lynn Ramsey who passed 31 yards to Tommy Wilson. Sidney Bond kicked the extra point.

The second score was made when Ricky Gragg ran three yards off right guard. The pass for two extra points failed.

On the third score Gary Mitchell ran three yards off right tackle. The run for two extra points failed.

Tommy Wilson ran nine yards up the middle for the fourth score. The pass for two extra points failed.

Teen Dance Friday

There will be a Teen Town dance Friday night following the football game.

There will be a band and everyone is invited.

The Old Timer

"One thing you get more of for your money these days is bills."

College Entrance Exams Offered

Mrs. Mary Tom Riley, Guidance Counselor, for Lefors and McLean ISD's, wishes to make the following announcement available to all parents of senior students. Senior Students will be given registration blanks and informed in a meeting with Mrs. Riley in both, Lefors and McLean School Districts. Any further information in regard to College Entrance Exams can be obtained from the Counselor's Office. Mrs. Riley urges parents of Senior's in high school to see that their children have the opportunity to take college entrance exams whereas, they will be prepared to attend college immediately after graduation or in the years thereafter.

College-bound students at secondary schools throughout the nation will have five opportunities to take the ACT Test Battery during the 1969-70 academic year.

More than 1,700 colleges and universities require or recommend the ACT test for applicants. About 975,000 students wrote the test during the past year.

The 1969-70 ACT test schedule is: Test Date, Oct. 18, 1969, Registration Period, Aug. 25 to Sept. 15; Test Date, Dec. 13, 1969, Registration Period, Sept. 29 to Nov. 10; Test Date, Feb. 21, 1970, Registration Period, Nov. 24 to Jan. 19; Test Date, April 25, 1970, Registration Period, Feb. 2 to March 23; Test Date, July 18, 1970, Registration Period April 6 to June 15.

The ACT Test Battery is a series of tests designed to measure a student's ability to perform kinds of intellectual tasks typically required of college students. Subjects covered are English, math, social studies, and natural sciences. Another part consists of questions aimed at informing prospective colleges about the student's background, non-classroom achievements, immediate plans for the future, and career aspirations.

Fee for the test, which takes about 3 1/2 hours to write, is \$6. Results are sent to colleges and universities selected by the students.

A copy of the Student Handbook, a publication containing information that can be used as a guide by students planning for college; a list of all institutions of higher education participating in the ACT Program; plus a list of test centers near the student's homes, will be included with registration materials available free of charge through a school's counseling offices.

Junior High School Football Season To Start Tonight

McLean Junior High School opens its football season tonight against Shamrock Junior High at 6:30 p.m.

Junior High School football schedule is:

*Sept. Shamrock
*Oct. Claude
*Oct. Clarendon
*Oct. Silverton
*Oct. Wheeler
*Oct. White Deer
*Oct. Lefors
*District games.

Class Reunions Held In Rodgers Home

Many interesting memories were reviewed and relived by the ex-students of classes 1928, 1929 and 1930 and guests Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers.

Thirty students and old timers, all talking, some laughing, all excited, viewed pictures and exchanged bits of news while munching sandwiches and cookies. Only one of the class 1930 was present.

Of the nineteen graduating members of the class of 1929, six were present, all of whom live here in or near McLean.

Ten were present from the class of 1928. Others present were Mrs. Lela McCreaery Clay of Amarillo, Mrs. Maggie Ruth Alexander Johnston, Mrs. Isabel Cousins, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Callie Haynes, and Frank Rodgers, all of McLean, and Mrs. Alpha Howard of Dumas.

Ex-students and their classes were: 1930, Mrs. Gorda Lou Haynes Barnett, Weatherford, Okla.; 1929, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson Miller, Mrs. Zeila Mae Lankford Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Cousins Beck, Mrs. Corrie Lee Newman D'Spain, Mrs. Winnifred Howard Rice, Mrs. Johnnie V. Haynes Rodgers, all of McLean; class of 1928, Mrs. Mildred Landers Grigsby, Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Loucille Rice-Gething, Mrs. LaEuna Holloway Caldwell, Mrs. Helen Barnes Seago, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Howard of Dumas, Mrs. Frances Noel Kennedy, John B. Rice, S. A. Cousins, Elton Johnston, all of McLean, and Joellene Vannoy of Washington, D.C.

Others calling during the afternoon were Mrs. Ethel Cash Jordan, Channing; Mrs. Mattie Haynes Bailey, Amarillo; Mrs. Laverne Paige Pugh and Glynn Pugh, Forsyth, Montana; Mrs. Ramah Lou Rippey Lankford and Arbie Lankford, McLean.

McLean, Highland General Hospitals Make Bid To Become Self-Governed

Highland General and McLean Hospitals will make a bid to become a self-governed, self-sustaining hospital district in a special election called by Gray County Commissioners for Saturday, Oct. 11.

At present, the two hospitals are under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners Court and share in county tax funds. Under the new districting plan, the hospital would be governed by a board elected by the people and would also be empowered to levy a tax rate for its operations.

The choice of Gray County voters on Oct. 11 will be to accept hospital districting or face a raise in county taxes from the current \$1.25 per \$100 evaluation based on approximately 12 1/2 percent of market value. The market percentage figure has not been changed within the past 16 years.

Creation of a hospital district would mean both hospitals would be governed by the people in their choices of a board of directors and, in the opinion of Gray County Judge S.R. Lenning Jr., would make the board more responsible directly to the people.

The board's sole function would be in the operation of district affairs and the hospital. Its interests would not be diluted with other county matters, according to Judge Lenning.

In defining advantages, Lenning said the purpose of the hospital district is to provide or finance hospital and medical care of its indigents and needy residents.

The district hospital tax would be a separate tax and the rate can be set to meet budget needs realistically without resulting in an increase in state ad valorem taxes.

The hospital administrator would assume the position of county judge and the elected board members would assume the position of commissioners, as far as operations of the hospital district affairs are concerned.

At the present the hospital budget, (both Highland and McLean operate in the black,) is annually over 1 million and represents the largest portion of the county budget.

"Total employees, at both hospitals, number over 230, which greatly outnumbers the other county employees, which averages about 90," Lenning said.

"It's becoming too unwieldy to be handled by the county commissioners court in view of other county business that comes to their attention."

Commenting on the incorporation of the two hospitals into one district, Hospital Administrator Wes Langham said, "I think the foremost advantage would be to have the bookkeeping system under one roof, because of medicare and other state agencies."

In Time of Emergency

Many Could Live In Public Shelters

Most communities now have public fallout shelters that would protect many of their residents against fallout radiation. Where there are still not enough public shelters to accommodate all citizens, efforts are being made to provide more.

Most of the existing public shelters are located in larger buildings and are marked with a standard yellow and black fallout shelter sign. Other public shelters are in smaller buildings, subways, tunnels, mines and other facilities. These also are marked with shelter signs, or would be marked in a time of emergency.

Individual preparations for a nuclear emergency should include finding out the locations of those fallout shelters designated by local government for public use. If no designations have yet been made, learn the locations of public shelters that are nearest to home, work, school, or any other places where much time is spent. This advice applies to all members of the family. Children especially should be given clear instructions on where to find a fallout shelter at all times of the day, and what other actions they should take in case an attack should occur.

A fallout shelter does not need to be a special type of building or an underground bunker. It can be any enclosed space, provided the walls and roof are thick or heavy enough to block many of the rays given off by the fallout particles and thus keep dangerous amounts of radiation from reaching the people inside the shelter.

What to Take to a Shelter

Many public fallout shelters are stocked, or are being stocked, with emergency supplies which augment whatever supply of food and liquids that are found in large buildings. These shelter supplies include water, emergency food rations, sanitation items, basic medical supplies, and instruments to measure the radiation given off by fallout particles. People using a stocked public shelter may wish to supplement these emergency supplies with additional food and liquids. Those with special dietary or health problems should take special medicines or foods, such as insulin, heart tablets, dietetic food or baby food. Other useful items not furnished in public shelters include a blanket for each family member, a battery-powered radio, a flashlight, and extra batteries.

If the public shelter to be used does not contain emergency supplies, it is even more important to take the above items plus as many potable liquids (water, fruit and vegetable juices, etc.) and ready-to-eat foods as can be carried to the shelter.

Living in a Public Shelter

The people gathered together in a public fallout shelter for a week or two, probably would find life difficult and unpleasant, but still bearable. In the shelter, water and food may be scarce, and the available supplies of these necessities may have to be "managed"; that is, taken care of, kept clean, and rationed to each person. Sanitation also may have to be managed and controlled, perhaps by setting up emergency toilets and rules to insure that they are used properly. All shelter occupants would have to observe fire prevention precautions, and know what to do in case a fire occurred.

Occupants of a public fallout shelter in a time of attack would not need to know a great deal about handling these problems. A shelter manager and his assistants would cope with them, with the cooperation of all persons in the shelter. He would make the best use of whatever water, food, and sanitary supplies were available, establish fire-prevention and fire-fighting procedures, set up rules for living in the shelter, see that sick and injured persons were taken care of, and arrange for the shelter occupants to carry on various activities necessary for health and well-being.

Using special radiation-measuring instruments, or depending on official information received from outside sources, the shelter manager also would decide when it was safe for the group to leave shelter, and for how long at a time.

For the most part, occupants in a public fallout shelter would be called upon to support, assist and cooperate with the shelter manager and his staff.

The information in this story was furnished by the U.S. Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, to help people prepare for a nuclear attack and learn what actions to take in case an attack should occur. Local government authorities are responsible for supplying the public with more detailed survival instructions for this area. This information was drawn from the OGD publication "In Time of Emergency" (H-14), which is available without charge at local civil defense offices.



Tis' foolish for one soul to say That God cannot be real. The wisest men have found a way His presence ere to feel. . .

If we love only those whose life we wholeheartedly approve we most likely to be almost a hermit. If we love only those who love us then according to the Bible we are acting like the heathens. . . This means we must have a spark of love for all of God's creation.

If we love others we not only make them happy but ourselves as well. . . To love only ourselves makes us lonely. . .

When we plant seeds of kindness in the friendship garden of some neighbor along life's way then we can have the joy of watching these little plants grow into a bountiful harvest.

Kindness is the right hand of love. . . It pays the biggest dividends when we do something without expecting the deed to be returned. . .

Birds in a small nest should be agreeable. . . To disagree could well mean to fall out.

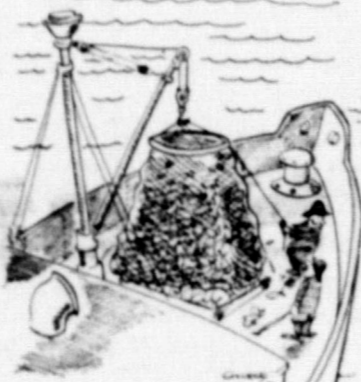
When we turn green with envy then it means we are ripe for trouble.

It is awfully hard to take advice from the fellow you think needs it a lot worse.

Once upon a time the world stood at the crossroads and wondered which way to turn. Now, we have to decide which lane to get in on the freeway while we are driving 60 miles per hour.

Frustration is when you have ideas and are still not a success.

My Neighbors



"I could go for a nice juicy sirloin about now."



REGISTER HERE -- Nearly 800 people registered last Friday and Saturday at the opening of the McLean Area Museum. Mrs. J. D. Fish was registering visitors at this time.

Evans - Modderman Marriage Vows Read September 6

The First Baptist Church of McLean was the setting of the September 6 afternoon wedding of Miss Sue Evans and Capt. Melvin E. Modderman. Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. Walter Evans of McLean. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Modderman of Coopersville, Mich. The brides sister, Mrs. Troy Corbin of McLean served as matron of honor. Brides matron and bride's maid were Mrs. Doug Ellison, sister of the bride, of Lubbock; Miss Nancy Mejer of San Francisco and Miss Joy Raynell Evans of Monte Vista, Colo.

The flower girl was Jaton Tiggett of Pampa with Ross Modderman of Coopersville, Mich. serving as ring bearer. Best man was Ethon Norris of Washington D.C. Groomsman were Ed Bradford and Charley Snyder of Washington D.C. Rev. Victor G. Granberry read the double ring rites for the couple. Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Corbin. Miss Evans is a graduate of McLean High School and Texas Tech University. She has recently received a master of science degree in institution ad-

4-H Proves Old Adage

ministration from Michigan State University. She is a dietitian in the U. S. Army and has recently been assigned to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington D.C. Capt. Modderman received a bachelor of science degree from University of Michigan and a masters degree in hospital administration from Baylor University. Capt. Modderman is serving in the U. S. Army and is presently assigned to the office of Surgeon General in Washington D.C. After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple will reside at 1301 S. Scott, Apt. 130, Arlington, Virginia.

1911-15 Class Met At Ruby Cook's

The 19 11-15 classes held a reunion in the home of Miss Ruby Cook over the weekend. There were 18 present with two coming a great distance. They were Joellene Vanoy of New York City and Vida Lonsdale of Santa Monica, Calif. The president of these groups is Raymond Glass and Beatrice Foster is secretary and treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves sons, Joe Reeves of Abernathy and Edd Reeves and family of Clarendon, visited them over the Homecoming weekend.



4-H Proves Old Adage

"You'd scarcely expect one of my age to speak in public on a stage," recited a 7-year-old school boy. "Don't view me with a critic's eye, but pass my imperfections by. . . tall oaks from little acorns grow. These thoughts inspire my youthful mind to be the greatest of mankind. . ."

This lad was not a 4-H'er, but he could have been. He lived in New Ipswich, New Hampshire in 1791.

Fifty years before a poet had written "Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

Today's 4-H youngsters exemplify those often quoted lines, as did the first Head-Heart-Hands Health youth of the early 1900's.

Boys and girls work on projects that frequently shape their lives and future careers. Millions of 4-H alumni say early 4-H training was a big step toward their success.

"Learning-by-doing" has always been the 4-H way. Showing and sharing new knowledge gained and skills learned is part of the 4-H pattern. The steps to growth are unaltering.

A pre-teen girl enrolled in a clothing program starts out by making a simple item and progresses according to her ability. By the time she is in high school, she makes most of her own clothes. As a teen 4-H leader she teaches young members how to sew.

Like the New England boy and the poet, 4-H youths find plenty of inspiration for mind-stretching and using their hands to master skills. Projects are designed to arouse their curiosity and raise questions. The more they learn, the more competent they become to experiment, explore and find the answers, believes the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H.

And there are rewards both intrinsic and material.

More than \$1 million contributed annually by private sources is channeled to 4-H members through the National 4-H Service Committee. Funds are used for county, regional, state and national awards ranging from certificates and medals to \$1,000 scholarships. And educational aids covering many subjects are published and distributed to 4-H leaders and members.

For nearly 50 years, private funds have augmented the public-financed 4-H program. Some of the oldest and largest business enterprises in the U.S. have supported 4-H work since its inception.

Among the scores of 4-H sponsors are: Allis-Chalmers, Armour and Company, Cancellation Company, Coats & Clark Inc., The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, General Foods Corporation, General Motors, Illinois Central Railroad and International Harvester Company.

Also, Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, Montgomery Ward, Moorman Mfg. Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Ralston Purina Company, The Singer Company, Santa Fe Railway System, and Wilson & Co. Inc. A Subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought Inc.

HONOR ROLL

RENEWAL - R.O. Cunningham, Amos Page, Bob Willoughby, Bob Glenn, Leroy Williams, Jane Simpson, Mrs. Hal Mounce NEW - SP 14 Kenny D. Smith, Cadet Jim Reeves, Susie Trout Claude Hendricks CHANGE - Charles Todd, Pinella Airport, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33732

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchinson of Mexico, Mo. visited Monday with the latters grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty.

Remark by a 10 year old boy "Boy, if I ever stop hating you she is the one I'll stop hating first."

DERBY DRIVE - IN THEATRE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
"HORSE IN A GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"
Dean Jones and Dian Baker in a Good Family Pictures
DRIVE IN WILL CLOSE SEPTEMBER 28

While you're saving money for college, make sure there's a college to save money for.



There are all kinds of ways to save money for a college education.

A good savings account. Life insurance.

Or U.S. Savings Bonds. You see, U.S. Savings Bonds will not only save you money, but they'll insure your country's future at the same time.

It's one way of making sure there's a college whenever you're ready to send somebody to college.

But back to the money part. Let's say you buy your one-year-old son a \$25.00 Bond every month. When he's 18 and ready for college, he'll have \$5,506.00.

A \$50.00 Bond every month would give him \$11,012.00 when he's ready to enroll. And the beauty is, you never have to

worry about this investment. You simply sign up through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work and then sit back and let the money pile up.

Savings Bonds now pay a new higher rate—4 1/2%—when held to maturity of 7 years.

And if they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, the Treasury Department will replace them free.

Also, with each Series E Bond you buy, you're entitled to buy the same or lower denomination Freedom Share.

Which pays 5% when held to maturity of 4 1/2 years and is redeemable after one year.

Any way you look at it, buying U.S. Savings Bonds makes sense. They not only get the kids ready for college. They keep the colleges ready for the kids.



You get a \$100 bond for every \$20 you invest.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

On the move.
The Chevrolet '70s.

Our new one: Monte Carlo

Our big one: Caprice

Our tough one: Chevelle SS 396

Monte Carlo. Our whole new field of one. The first truly luxurious personal car even us guys who work for a living can afford. Big 350-cubic-inch V8. Power disc brakes. Deep twist carpeting. All standard. Some car, the Monte Carlo. Some cars will be wishing we had never brought it out. Moving on. Caprice. The perfect car for "the big car man." For 1970 we gave it a new grille, new 250-hp standard V8, new fiberglass-belted tires, new colors, new trim. New headaches for higher priced cars. Moving on. Chevelle SS 396. The Chevellest Chevelle yet. Now you can order a Cowl Induction Hood to help the horses breathe. All 350 of them. Move on. To your Chevrolet dealer's. Putting you first, keeps us first.

FOOTBALL

Game Time
8:00 P.M.

McLEAN TIGERS

McLEAN TIGERS

LEFORS PIRATES

NAME	POS.	CLASS	WT.
RODNEY BAILEY	WB	Jr.	121
MARX MELTON	B	So.	123
JOHNNY RIGSBY	B	Fr.	113
TOMMY DUNIVEN	QB	So.	167
BUTCH LANDS	WB	So.	140
STACY HOWARD	TB	So.	110
MIKE GRIFFIN	WB	So.	129
DENNIS DUNIVEN	FB	Sr.	165
DUANE CARVER	FB	So.	123
DAVID BROWN	TB	So.	145
GEORGE DANNER	B	Fr.	145
FRED LOWDER	TB	So.	120
FLOYD SMITH	WB	Fr.	145
LARRY BOYD	C	So.	133
JIM BARKER	C	Sr.	162
STANLEY SIMPSON	G	Fr.	126
CRAIG CORBIN	G	So.	122
RODERIC FABIAN	G	So.	150
ROSS LISMAN	T	So.	151
BILL LOWE	G	Sr.	130
TED SIMMONS	T	Jr.	178
JIM MAC HALL	G	Fr.	143
RANDY MARTIN	T	So.	131
DAVID HAYNES	T	So.	174
RICKY EVANS	T	Jr.	172
MIKE LONG	E	So.	120
RONNY BROWN	E	So.	144
GREGORY FABIAN	E	Fr.	140
STEVE THACKER	E	Sr.	166

VS.

LEFORS PIRATES

NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	WT.
10	JOE DON ELKINS	B	Sr.	155
15	DAVID WHITE	B	So.	135
17	JIM GATLIN	B	Fr.	101
20	LYNN SHELTON	B	Fr.	116
21	MIKE MARLAR	B	Fr.	139
22	MIKE ROBBINS	B	Fr.	169
23	JERRY HOLLENSHEAD	B	Jr.	90
24	JIMMY CRUTCHER	B	Fr.	130
30	CHARLES SHELTON	B	Jr.	110
32	STEVE TIMMONS	B	Fr.	105
42	RICHARD HARKCOM	B	So.	147
50	MIKE PITTMAN	C	So.	150
61	RICKY TIMMONS	C	So.	158
55	DON TINNEY	C	Fr.	146
62	KEN PRESTIDGE	G	So.	144
64	BRUCE WITHERS	G	Fr.	130
65	CHUCK AUDLEMAN	T	So.	155
66	JOE JERNIGAN	G	So.	144
71	HUBERT SIMS	T	Fr.	140
72	JIMMY DOWD	T	So.	148
74	SAM MAPLES	T	Jr.	158
75	TOMMY WELLS	T	Fr.	236
76	GARRY DENTON	T	Fr.	136
77	BILL BATES	T	Fr.	153
81	DANNY MILLS	E	Sr.	149
82	VALTA TARBET	E	Jr.	157
83	RONNY SIMS	E	So.	125
87	DAVID SERIGHT	E	So.	135

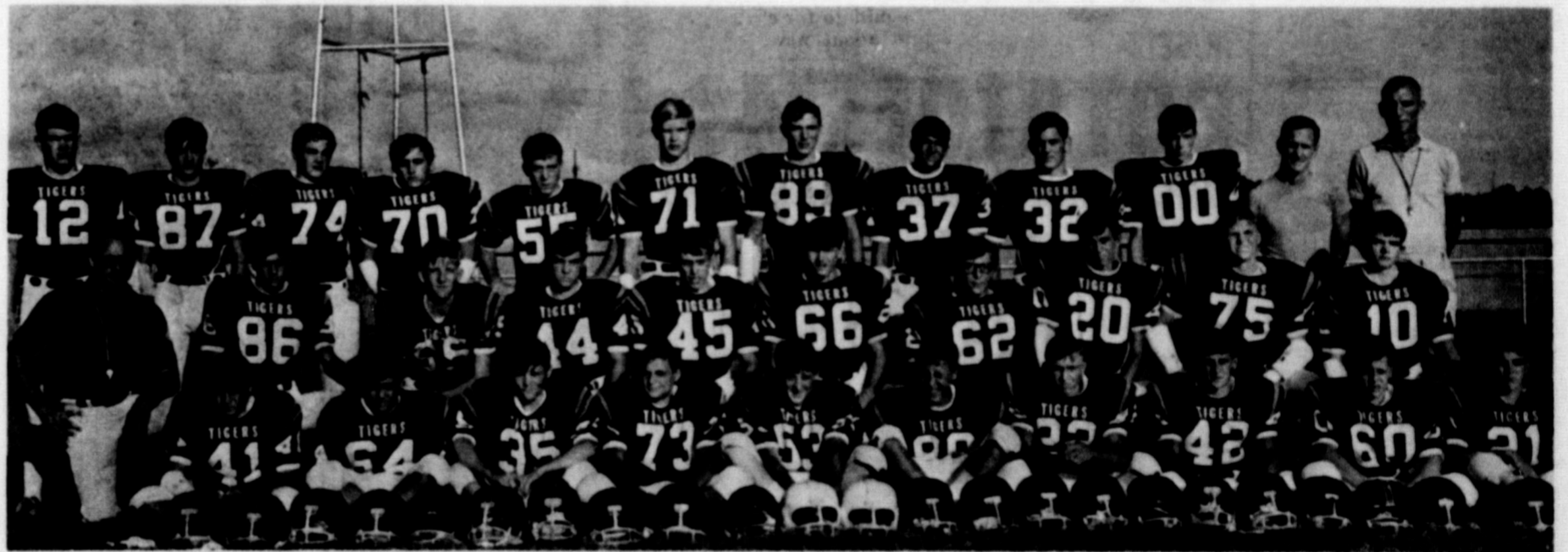
at Duncan Field

COACHES: SCOTT DUNNAM, HARLEY LEWIS,
HARVEY WELLMAN
MGERS: LARRY GILBREATH, DAVID PRESTIDGE

Friday Night, September 19



STEVE THACKER made good yardage before being stopped early in the game against Shamrock last week.



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CARTER'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION

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Howard Gipson, Owner

DIXIE MOTEL
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Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Meacham

TEXACO INC.
D. C. Lowary, Consignee

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Serving McLean With Cable TV

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& LADIES APPAREL

Adventures Of Mrs. Laura Goodman

By Mrs. Laura Goodman
Mrs. Laura Goodman recently returned from a trip. I accompanied my daughter, Maxine and husband, Bill Stroud to New Jersey, where Bill's mother, sister and two brothers live.

One of his brothers had rented an apartment just four blocks from the beach of the Atlantic Ocean; so we spent a lot of time at the beach. At night, they have what is called a Board Walk; and people walk it every night. It is just like a carnival, only more so. We walked four miles one night, so I don't really know how long or how far it goes. Salt water taffy and other candies are made there. We went to Smithville. It is a little city. They have a huge eating place and you drive your car up to the front and get out and they park your car. Inside is beautiful, it is a Bostonian effect. We ate a six course dinner by candlelight. The waiters were boys in uniform --- very pretty.

They have little winding streets and around and parks and flowers and little shops. They are all real small, but every kind you could think of --- Candle, antique, cheese, jellies, blown glass, a Christmas shop (and it was real pretty), toy shop, sausage shop, glass ware of all kinds, china and candy. It was such a pretty place. We went there twice.

Of course we went to a lot of small towns in New Jersey, and they are all real pretty. Most of them are surrounded by water. I never saw so much water.

Our trip to New York was real interesting. We went under the Hudson River in the Holland Tunnel to get across to New York. We ate lunch at the Waldorf Astoria. We went through the lobby and all down stairs. It is almost fantastic. We took a tour of New York City; we went through the Bronx, the Bowery, Broadway, Wall Street (where all the money is, or so they say), Macy's Dept. Store. We saw the Empire State Building. They are building two new buildings and we saw them. They will be 1330 ft. higher than the Empire State building. They will be completed in 1975.

We saw the First Presbyterian Church where David Eisenhower and Julia Nixon were married. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of the pastor. The building is real old and simply beautiful. We saw the oldest church in New York. St. Paul's. Also I saw the Little Church A Round The Corner where so many go to get married.

We went through Greenwich Village, where the artists, writers, singers and actors live. It is so quaint and pretty. We saw China Town and Skid Row, which was quite an experience. Drunks were lying all over the side walks.

We saw Chaise Manhattan Bank and so many large buildings I have forgotten what all we did see. We did see Kennedy Airport and a busy place it is. Also saw the Statue of Liberty. It was closed so we didn't get to go up in it.

We went over the Delane Roosevelt Expressway and saw the Manhattan skyline and the big ships. It was late afternoon and it was a beautiful sight to see.

We saw the hospital complex which had about 50 buildings in it.

There are 8 million people in New York proper, 4 million live in New York City and I believe it. We also went to Times Square and crossed the Brooklyn Bridge.

There is so much that we saw, but that is a fair picture. We went back to New Jersey through the Lincoln Tunnel.

We left on Thursday, and we rode the ferry (even the car was put on) across to Washington, D.C. In Washington we saw the Capitol, the White House, the United Nations Building, the Smithsonian Institute. The Institute was closed; I was real disappointed, as I wanted so badly to see the inside. We saw the Lincoln Memorial and went down Pennsylvania Ave. It is a beautiful drive.

Next we went to Arlington Cemetery, where we saw the changing of the guard at the tomb of the unknown Soldier. It is very impressive.

We saw President Kennedy's and Robert Kennedy's grave. We went to Mount Vernon and it is really something to see. The grounds are so beautifully kept. The furniture and all is very beautiful, the china and silver. Each room has a fireplace. The Potomac River flows right at the back of the house. It truly makes you realize how they lived on those big plantations --- not like our times of course --- but very elegant in those days. They have little houses all around; one was the kitchen just off the main house. One was the weaver or where they made their clothes, with the loom and everything there.

Mrs. Mary Davis Hosts Alanreed Club

The Alanreed Twentieth Century Study Club met for their first fall meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Davis September 11.

A lunch was served at noon. Mrs. Ada Simmons opened the afternoon session with the reading of the club collect led by Mrs. Larue Hambricht.

Mrs. Rose Hall gave a very interesting talk on the consolidation of schools.

The president read a note of thanks from Mrs. Nola Crisp for the money tree the club gave for their wedding anniversary and the flowers for her brothers death.

Mrs. Larue Hambricht installed the following officers for 1969-1970.

Those installed were president Mrs. Nola Crisp, vice-president Lucy Goldston, secretary-treasurer Laura Goodman, parliamentarian Ada Simmons. Mrs. Nola Crisp, new president presided for the rest of the meeting.

The minutes were read and approved as read. The roll call was answered with a current event or a House Hold Hint. The meeting was then adjourned.

Those present were: Lulu Crisp Alma Glass, Mabel Worsham, Larue Hambricht, Barbara Hambricht, Ada Simmons, Iona Glass, Rose Hall, Nola Crisp, Laura Goodman, Mary Davis, and two visitors, Mrs. Lena Carter and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood.

Mrs. Vida Lonsdale is visiting in the home of Miss Ruby Cook.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

'Tis said that the sunflower is for the birds. But now it's also for industry.

Texas farmers within the past few years have learned that sunflowers are a valuable crop. Sunflowers are processed for their vegetable oil with a value equal to or better than soybeans.

It seems the program was started in southern Canada where a group of farmers planted a Russian variety. The flower is about the size of a breakfast plate, but when properly cultivated its production is heavy.

With a short growing season, the sunflower can be harvested and grain or sorghum planted on the ground for a later season.

Birds love the sunflower seed. Where fields have been harvested with combines, there is a great concentration of doves, particularly in the fall of the year.

Last year Texas farmers harvested heavy crops of the seed. This was done through the efforts of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association of Dallas. Seeds were processed at local cotton oil mills.

Perhaps the greatest concentration of the sunflower crop is around Pecos where some 2,000 acres are harvested. Other active areas include the Panhandle, the McKinney section north of Dallas; the honey producing fields of Uvalde and in Central Texas around Rockdale and Thorndale.

Dove hunters like the sunflower

fields for their shooting. In the past these have been wild sunflowers, many of them not much larger than a silver dollar but a few are as large as a saucer. They grow in profusion along fence rows, country lanes and even low mesquite pasture land.

When they are near a stock tank, there is both food and water for doves and quail and the birds spend much feeding time there.

Of the domestic sunflower, there are several varieties. Basically, however, they are about the size of a breakfast or salad plate, not the large decorative heads that grow in back yards.

Seed for them sells at around 25 cents a pound and a pound will plant an acre of ground. They do demand some attention, however. They must be cultivated to keep out weeds and sprayed to keep down bugs.

They are harvested with modified combines, usually operated on a co-operative basis. Crop dusting is done pretty much in the same manner. County agents have been able to get good assistance for the growers and the same crop dusting equipment used in other row crops is available.

Sportsmen would be wise to plant a few acres of sunflowers in their favorite hunting areas. Although the seeds are much larger than the wild sunflower, they do attract the bird just as well.

All of which makes for better hunting!

Don't Take Chances With Pesticides

It doesn't pay to take chances with pesticides nor with the equipment used to apply them.

When filling a spray tank or rinsing or washing pesticide equipment and containers, never, emphasizes County Agent Ronald Gooch, permit the water delivery hose, faucet or spigot to extend into the pesticide or the rinse water. Liquids, he adds, can be drawn into water hoses or pipes by siphon action or back pressure. Liquids can be drawn through many if not all of the pumps commonly used on nurse tanks or wells, points out Gooch.

If you are not sure that siphoning or back pressures can't happen with your equipment, the installation of a vacuum breaker or anti-siphon valve between the water source and the pesticide equipment is suggested. The installation should be at least eight inches above any part of the pesticide equipment, says the county agent. He adds that check valves or backflow preventers are not adequate substitutes for vacuum breakers.

As an example of what can

happen, the county agent visited the following incident. Death of approximately 250 head of yearling Hereford cattle apparently resulted from siphoning of a spray rig to a nurse tank used to haul water to the field. The nurse tank was later used to haul water to the cattle, resulting in severe poisoning of the livestock.

Mrs. Trudie Clawson of Pampa visited in the A. R. Clawson home Sunday. It had been more than 40 years since she had visited with her brother-in-law and wife. Also Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clawson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clair and children all of Dallas visited in the home of the aunt and uncle.

DR. MARION N. ROBERTS

OPTOMETRIST

Pampa, Texas

112 W. Kingsmill

Telephone MO 4-3333

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PORK CHOPS
End Cuts LB. 69¢
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BAR-S BONELESS FULLY COOKED
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WOLF 300 SIZE 29¢

WOLF 300 SIZE 39¢

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ICE CREAM OR SHERBET LANES QUALITY 1/2 GALLON 49¢

PUCKETT'S



FOOD STORE
Specials Good Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19, 20, 1969



Beat Inflation

PACK YOUR PANTRY NOW!

Cap. Advertiser Exchange Inc. 1969

Will inflation push prices higher? We don't write fortune cookies -- we sell them. But this we do know -- prices won't be any lower than they are at PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE'S! You can beat inflation in your own home by packing your pantry NOW with the SPECIALS and other BEST BUYS featured at PUCKETT'S. It's a sound investment.

TOKAY
GRAPES LB. 19¢
LETTUCE HEAD 15¢
RUSSET 10 LB. BAG
POTATOES 49¢

3 LB. CAN
CRISCO 75¢

BORDENS
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. PKG. 55¢
ARMOURS
TRETT CAN 59¢

KIMBELLS
BISCUITS 6 FOR 49¢

PILLAR ROCK
TUNA 3 FOR \$1

WILSONS
OLEO LB. 19¢

PEACHES PACIFIC GOLD 2 1/2 SIZE 4 FOR \$1



MILE HIGH 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS 6 FOR \$1.00
CORN DEL MONTE 303 FAMILY STYLE SIZE 5 FOR \$1.00
SWEET PEAS MISSION 303 CAN 7 FOR \$1.00
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE CRUSHED NO. 2 SIZE 35¢
TOWELS GALA BIG ROLL 3 FOR \$1.00

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 shment with garage. Nida
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 Apartment, private
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LOST & FOUND

One Heifer. Owner may
 identify if he can identify and
 summer and one winter
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 FREE ESTIMATES
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 new drapes and wall to wall car-
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 Redecorated inside and out. 714
 E. 4th, 779-2349. 38-tfc
 FOR SALE - Honey, Roy Mc-
 Cracken, 779-2021. 38-1c
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 shment with bath, all new
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for man and wife. Call 779-2141
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FOR SALE - Apartment house,

stays rented and brings in \$225
 a month. See Bob Massey or
 call 779-2768, McLean.
 36-4p

FOR SALE - Late improved Al-

berta peaches. Also red and yel-
 low delicious and Jonathan ap-
 ples and other varieties. W. O.
 Hommel, 37-tfc

FOR SALE - 6 room house,

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 O.E.S GARAGE SALE, 412 W.
 Second, McLean. Lots of nice
 clothing. Lots of browsing
 through odd and ends. If you
 don't like our price, name your
 own. Come and look things
 over in Fidelite Stubbs garage.
 38-1c

SPORTS WEAR has never been

more colorful and pretty than
 our fall collection of "Style
 Craft" and "Ralphs Originals."
 Come in and try on a set in your
 favorite color combination at
 Jewel Box Fashions. 38-2c

FRANCISCAN DINNERWARE

sale. Save 25% on 16 pc starter
 sets or 4 pc place settings. Sale
 ends October 4. Veral Lynn
 Gift Shop. 38-2c

MISCELLANEOUS

GIRLS DRESSES in all sizes and
 colors, prices \$4.98 up. Coats
 \$10.95 up, sweaters textured
 sock and panty hose, also sleep
 wear at very reasonable prices
 at Jewel Box Fashions. 38-2c

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Safe - Insured if lost. American
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 clothing. Lots of browsing
 through odd and ends. If you
 don't like our price, name your
 own. Come and look things over
 in Fidelite Stubbs Garage.
 38-1c

A SAFE place for your valuables.

Rent a safety deposit box at
 The American National Bank in
 McLean. tfc

SEE OUR colorful fall collection

of ladies suits and dresses, love-
 ly sweaters and sweater coats at
 Jewel Box Fashions. 38-2c

McLEAN LODGE 889, A.F.&A.M.

Regular meeting second Thurs-
 day each month - 7:30 p.m. All
 members urged to attend. Prac-
 tice First and Third Tuesday
 Nights Each Month. tfc

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tain brilliance in carpets clean-
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 tric shampooer \$1. McLean Hard-
 ware. 38-1c

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 for Fuller Brush Products. Call
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MANY are already using our
 lay away for Christmas, while
 fall selections are good at Jewel
 Box Fashions. 38-2c

CHECK with us for a hospital
 plan which does not limit room
 or miscellaneous hospital ex-
 penses. Non cancellable. See us for
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 and colors, dress coats fur trims,
 tailored all weather and short
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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: DONALD LYNDON GOOD-
 EAGLE,

You are commanded to appear
 by filing a written answer to the
 plaintiff's petition on or before
 10 o'clock A.M., of the first Mon-
 day after the expiration of
 42 days from the date of iss-
 uance of this Citation, the same
 being Monday the 20th day of
 October, A.D., 1969, at or be-
 fore 10 o'clock A.M., before
 the Honorable 31st District Court
 of Gray County, at the Court
 House in Pampa, Texas. Said
 plaintiff's petition is filed on
 the 5th day of September, 1969.

The file number of said suit be-
 ing No. 17,041.
 The names of the parties of said
 suit are: EX PARTE, MINOR
 CHILD.

The nature of said suit being
 substantially as follows, to wit:
 Suit for Adoption.
 If this Citation is not served
 within 90 days after the date of
 its issuance, it shall be return-
 ed unserved.

Issued this 5th day of Sep-
 tember, A.D., 1969.
 Given under my hand and seal
 of said Court, at office in Pam-
 pa, Texas, this 5th day of
 September, A.D., 1969.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
 District Court, Gray
 County, Texas 37-4c

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
 Hamburgers on a bun, may-
 onnaise and mustard, onions,
 pickles, tomatoes, french fried
 potatoes, pork and beans, milk,
 fruit.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
 Porkettes, potatoes, glazed
 carrots, green beans, hot rolls,
 butter, milk, syrup.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
 Spaghetti and meat, black-
 eyed peas, tossed green salad,
 bread, butter, milk, fruit.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 Ministacks, corn, tomatoes,
 bread, butter, milk, cake.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
 Enchiladas, tossed green
 salad, tortilla chips, milk,
 fruit.

Menus subject to change based
 on orders and supplies.

THAT'S A FACT

TREE LIKE!
 THE RINGS ON THE
 HORN OF THE
 MOUNTAIN SHEEP
 INDICATE ITS AGE!

TWO WAY STREET
 BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
 IS NOT ONLY ONE OF THE
 SAFEST WAYS TO SAVE -
 IT ALSO STRENGTHENS
 OUR COUNTRY'S ECONOMY
 AND PROTECTS THE VALUE
 OF THE DOLLAR.
 ★★★★★

PAPER MAKER
 A PAPER WASP
 MANUFACTURES PAPER
 MUCH IN THE SAME
 MANNER AS MAN DOES BY
 CONVERTING WOOD FIBER
 INTO PULP!
 ★ MILLIONS OF AMERICANS ★★
 ... GOT THEIR FIRST TASTE OF SAVING THROUGH
 THE AUTOMATIC PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR
 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. IT WORKS FOR THEM - IT WILL
 WORK FOR YOU!

Food for Thought

By Mary Lee

Mushrooms are blooming all
 over the place these days. In
 fact, there's a regular mush-
 room mystique going on in
 smart shops across the country.

The amusing little umbrel-
 las pop up in fantasy designs
 or realistic shapes on china,
 mixing bowls, or chic cook-
 ware. And as part of the no-
 color fashion story, too, there's
 a whole crop of mushroom pat-
 terns sprouting on kitchen
 towels, terrys, appliances cov-
 ers, mitts, aprons, and shortie
 draperies as well as table
 cloths and napkins.

Almost 2,000 years ago,
 Martial, a Roman writer of
 epigrams, said, "You can trust
 gold and silver and dresses to
 a messenger, but not a mush-
 room. He will surely eat it en
 route." Apparently they were
 tempting even that far back.

But home furnishing de-
 signers are not the only peo-
 ple taking up mushrooms now.
 The production of 181 million
 pounds of the classic vegetable
 this past year indicates a
 growing popularity with folks
 who like good eating.

Incidentally, Pennsylvania
 produced more than 62 per
 cent of the nation's crop in
 1967-68 when growers raised
 some 113 million pounds of
 mushrooms.

Gourmet cooks have long
 considered mushrooms an ele-
 gant addition to many dishes,
 but the newest rage is to serve
 them raw in salads. The
 spongy, fresh slices absorb a
 well-seasoned dressing and
 distribute it throughout the
 mixed greens. Fresh spinach
 and scallions or watercress and
 hard-cooked eggs are two fa-
 vorite combinations to team
 with the mushrooms.

Of course you won't want
 to waste the fine flavor of the
 mushrooms—or your time—
 so, don't bother to peel them.
 Just scrub the little vegetable
 gently under cold tap water.
 Trim off some of the bottom
 stem and slice them from top
 to bottom to preserve their in-
 teresting shape.

Safe Driving

And You

By DPS
 Safety
 Officer
 Chester
 Fant

Q. What trailers are exempt
 from registration?

A. Owners of farm trailers
 and farm semi-trailers whose
 gross load (the weight of the
 trailer plus the load) does not
 exceed 4,000 pounds are exempt
 from registration.

Q. What is the speed limit for
 a car or pickup on a county dirt
 or gravel road outside the city
 limits?

A. The speed limit for a car
 or pickup on a county dirt or
 gravel road is 60 mph in the
 day and 55 mph at night unless
 posted for a lower limit.

Q. When does the day and
 night speed limits go into effect?

A. The daytime speed limit
 is in effect from 30 minutes
 before sunrise and goes out at 30
 minutes after sunset.

Q. Can a spot light be legally
 used on a vehicle in Texas?

A. It can be legally used ex-
 cept when another vehicle ap-
 proaching from the front is in
 sight and it can be legally used
 in case of headlight failure
 providing it does not strike the
 roadway more than 50 feet in
 front of the vehicle upon which
 it is being used.

Q. What is the law in regard
 to mufflers?

A. Every motor vehicle shall
 at all times be equipped with
 a muffler in good working order
 and in constant operation to
 prevent excessive or unusual
 noise and annoying smoke and
 no person shall use a muffler
 cut-out, by-pass, or similar
 device upon a motor vehicle
 on a highway.

Q. How close to the curb
 should a vehicle be when par-
 allel parking?

A. The law requires you when
 parking parallel to be within
 18 inches of the curb. You should
 try to park approximately 6
 inches from the curb. This will
 give you room to turn your
 wheels to maneuver out of the
 parking place.

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

BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH

I'm a breakfast hound so I'm
 glad September is Better Break-
 fast Month. It gives me an ex-
 cuse to write again on my fa-
 vorite subject — that everyone
 should enjoy a good breakfast
 every day.

Surveys indicate that a great
 many people in America do not
 eat a good breakfast. Many peo-
 ple, in fact, skip breakfast en-
 tirely and, sadly, this includes a
 good many young women.

Well, as the man says, "there's
 no accounting for taste."

Watch Animals
 But what about good sense?
 If you watch animals — parti-
 cularly the family dog or cat —
 you find that they know quite
 well how to take care of them-
 selves. They stretch, they get ex-
 ercise, they get enough rest, and
 they have healthy eating habits.

And they share in common a
 healthy interest in breakfast.
 Rare is the dog or cat that isn't
 wildly interested in a good break-
 fast.

Why must we humans be so
 jaded, or so stupid?
 And normally active pets don't
 have weight control problems.

Statistics indicate, as I've said
 again and again in this column,
 that people perform better at
 work and at school if they eat a
 good breakfast. There are even
 statistics to show that safety per-
 formance is better among workers

Colleges Neglect Courses on States

A majority of colleges give
 some attention to state and
 local government in intro-
 ductory reading assignments and
 lectures, but only a handful
 give substantial coverage in
 basic courses, according to a
 survey by the U. S. Advisory
 Commission on Intergovern-
 mental Relations.

The situation is "even more
 bleak" at the intermediate and
 advance course levels, the
 Commission said. It urged
 strengthening of political sci-
 ence courses dealing with local
 and state governments and in-
 tergovernmental relations.

Students "cannot really
 come to grips with the roots
 of the urban crisis, the plight
 of rural America and the
 pathology of racial discord if
 intergovernmental dimensions
 of these critical public policy
 questions are ignored in the
 classroom," it said.



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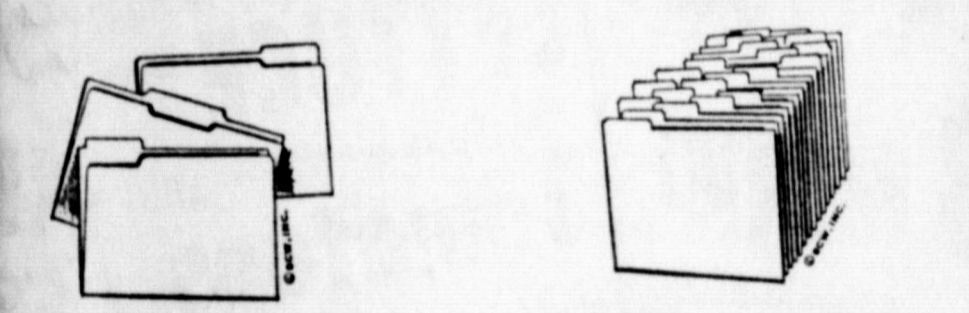
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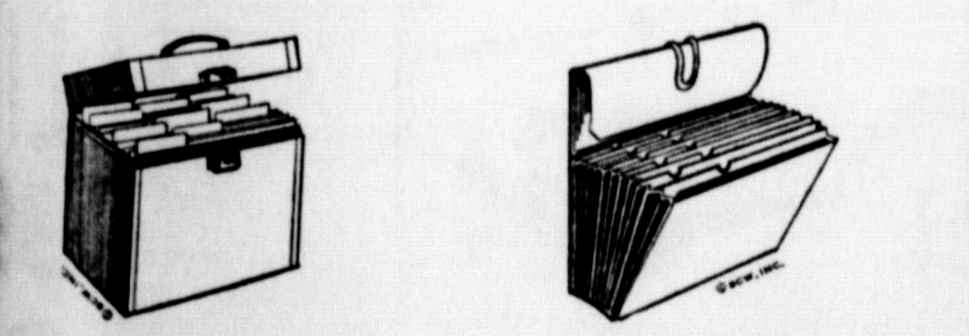
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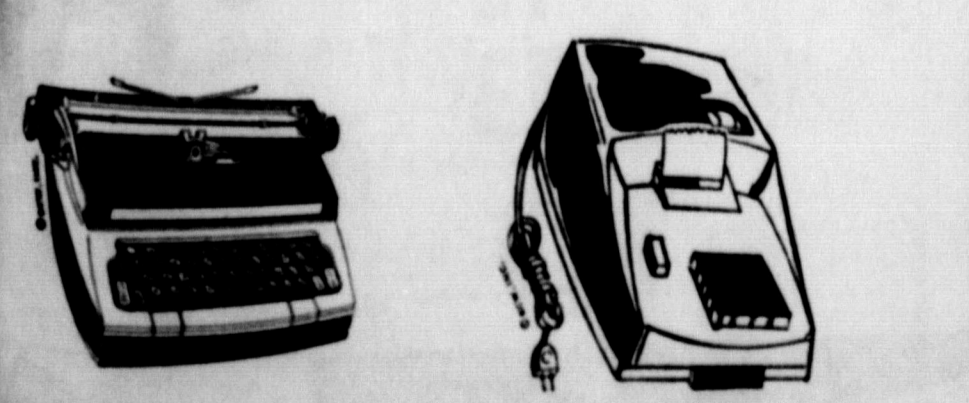
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Centennial Club Met September 12

The Centennial Culture Club met Friday, September 12, in the home of Flora Humphreys. President, Ona Abbott, called the meeting to order. Margaret Chapman, chairman of Project Committee suggested some one go to Girls Town near Borger, to see what was really needed, in the home, and she, Mryt McCoy, and Flora Humphreys would go.

Ona Abbott introduced her guests, Mrs. Lola Stockton and Agnes Passmore, Lola, having toured Europe in June and taking many pictures, brought them and showed to the club and was enjoyed by all. She gave such an interesting talk, during the showing.

Next meeting, October 10, will be in the home of Bea Lester, for a covered dish luncheon.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dosey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Suggs and Randy this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, Billy Joe, and Pam of Broken Arrow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Butch Dosey and Regina of Nowata, Okla.

OES Matrons Meet With Vela Corcoran

The Alene Houston Starlets, conductresses and associate conductresses and the key charmers associate matrons on district 2 section 2 of the Eastern Star met Sunday evening, September 14 in the home of Mrs. Vela Corcoran.

This club was organized in Amarillo in June. Alene Houston is now worthy grand associate conductresses. A number of things was discussed and plans for grand chapters to be in Fort Worth in October. Also two of the ladies attended Round Up at Fort Worth recently and gave their reports.

Refreshments were served by hostesses and a social hour followed adjournment. Present were Frances Walker, Marjorie Errington, Kathryn Winburn, Tena Ratzon, Emma Martin, Mabel Jones, Iona Wooten, Darlene Gawthorn, and Joe Wenchely, all of Amarillo; Vela Corcoran and Laura Goodman.

Mr. Walter Bones and daughter Bernice of Phoenix, Arizona visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bones.

News From ALAN REED
By MRS. CECIL CARTER

Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mrs. Cecil Carter were in Amarillo on Tuesday and visited the Jim Bruce and with Deborah Brummer and baby boy at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Robert Bruce was in Fort Worth on business last week. He spent Tuesday night with the Jim Dewebbers at Jacksboro.

Mrs. L. T. Goldston spent last week in Lubbock at her son Fred's while his wife was in the hospital.

Mrs. Marvin Hall was absent from school one day last week as her daughter, Jeanie underwent minor surgery in Groom Memorial Hospital.

The Curg Hills daughter, Linda and her family are due home for a visit. Then Mrs. Guill and baby will live here while Mr. Guill is on duty in Iceland.

Mrs. Cecil Carter accompanied the Jerry Carter of Pampa to Amarillo to visit the Jim Bruce and Dean Brummers and new son on Sunday.

The J. D. Harrisons are awaiting the return of both their sons due to be released from service soon.

Betty Simmons was hospitalized in McLean Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bolch and family of Pampa visited the J. C. Glibbreaths over the weekend.

The Alan Reed Chapter of H. D. A. clubs met September 10 in the home of Mary Davis with six members and two visitors present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Lena Carter, roll call was answered by a "school day memory." The program, was given by Jimmie Lou Waincott on "Parliamentary Proceedings." Refreshments of cake, tea and coffee was served by the hostess to Mesdames Robert Bruce, Cecil Carter, W. H. Davis, A. H. Moreman, J. D. Harrison, F. R. Crisp, Mrs. Waincott and her mother.

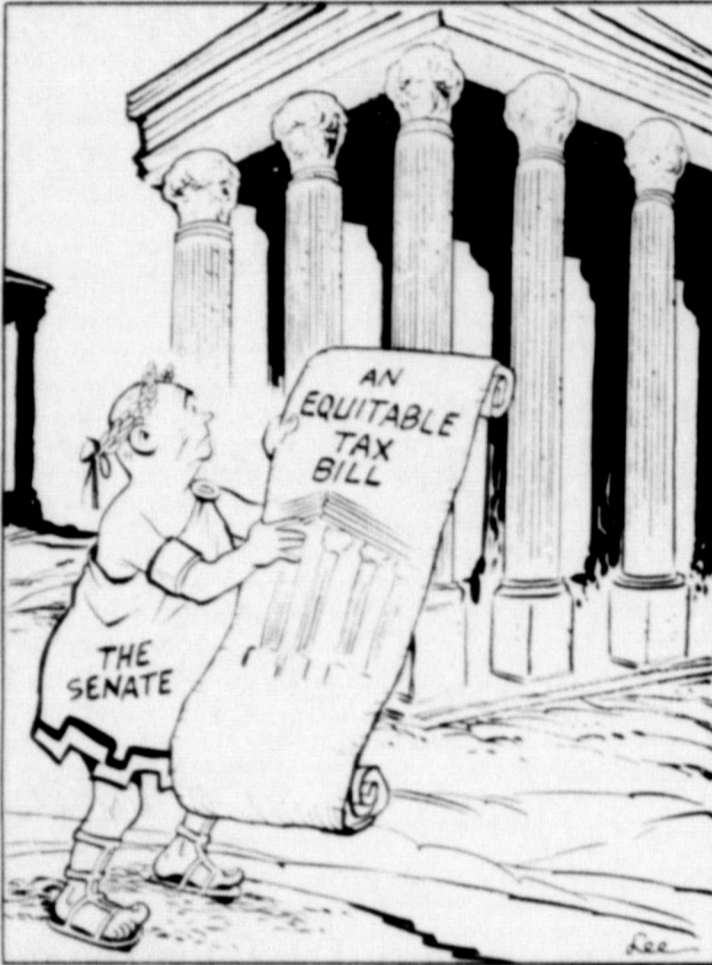
Visiting in the E. M. Bailey home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Stringfellow, Debbie and Ronnie of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bailey, Levi, Charlene and Brent of Pampa.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to say thank you to all our Alan Reed friends for their kind words and flowers upon the death of our mother, Mrs. May Balzer.
Red and Judy Easton

A man never really knows how level headed he is until he starts to lose his hair.
The life guard at the swimming pool is certain to enjoy a splashy career.

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TAX REFORM—1969 EDITION

We are all interested in sound, constructive tax reform. It should be based on a careful analysis of the nation's needs and the most equitable way to attain them.

The recently passed House bill, "Tax Reform Act of 1969," adopted after only two days of consideration of the 368-page document, contains serious distortions which should be rectified before the Senate approves it.

One of the most serious drawbacks is the bill's long-term negative implications for capital formation. We should be thinking of the kind of tax system that will be appropriate to the economic conditions that will prevail for the long term after the boom is over. The tax system should not penalize job creating, domestic capital formation.

Serious consideration should be given to possible economic and other effects, and indeed, to whether or not capital gains should even be considered part of regular income taxation.

The proposed change of rules governing the taxation of deferred compensation is a striking example of complicating the tax even though no abuse has been shown and where there is only a slight revenue effect.

These are but a few examples of areas where it is hoped the Senate Finance Committee will give serious consideration, before releasing the bill for a vote on the floor.

Taxes will be with us for a long time—so why rush legislation through—when a little more time will result in a better tax code for all concerned?

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Invasion Of Gray County

BY JIM ROACH, SCS
Gray County is being invaded by a dangerous plant, which if not stopped now, will cost the landowners and operators thousands of dollars to control, just a few years into the future. This invading plant is MESQUITE!

It is present in Gray County at the present time only in small isolated spots. This is already adequate mesquite to cause control problems for the next 20 years. Mesquite seed will lay dormant in the soil over 20 years before they germinate. Cattle readily graze the mesquite beams, or seed, after they are mature. These seeds terminate very rapidly after being exposed to the cows stomach.

ed to the acidity of the cows stomach. Cattle brought into this area from infested areas bring large amounts of ready to germinate seed.

We need to stop and think back just a few years to realize what a dangerous invasion we are now faced with. It has been only a few years since mesquite first appeared north of the Canadian River in the western Panhandle. Now there are some very serious infestations in this region. There are heavy infestations of mesquite in Donley County to the South. These infestations are rapidly moving north. If we do not take action in the immediate future, our rangeland will soon be choked with mesquite.

The most effective control method on the small scattered trees is either by grubbing or basal treatment with diesel. A few dollars spent today will save thousands of dollars in the years to come.

BIRTHDAYS

SEPTEMBER 20—Mrs. Emory Smith, Dennis Gray Graham, Ernie (Gary) Fry, Bonnie Chilton, Stacy Smith.
SEPTEMBER 21—Ellis Lee Foudren, Candee Webb.
SEPTEMBER 22—Mrs. Pat Word, Joel McCarty, Bill Henderson.
SEPTEMBER 23—Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. Allen Cooke.
SEPTEMBER 24—Mrs. Chalmus Moore, O. G. Stokely, Tony Joe Henley, Delora Willis.
SEPTEMBER 25—Lucille Tucker, Kenneth Gossett, Dan Beltz.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all of my wonderful friends for the many cards, flowers, visits and prayers during my recent stay in the McLean Hospital. I also want to say a special "Thank You" to Dr. Fabian, Dr. Woods and all of the nurses who were so kind to me. May God bless all of you.
Sincerely,
Effie Phillips

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