

The McLean News

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

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State Capital News

The Bar of Texas directors agreed on guidelines for the use of news in criminal proceedings, as drawn by judges, lawyers and newsmen after a month study. Texas Press Association, Texas Daily News Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters and the newspaper study.

The guidelines will require news organizations to release the guidelines early next month.

The press has the right and responsibility to report the news. A free and responsible press enhances the administration of justice. Parties to litigation have the right to have their cases tried fairly by an impartial tribunal. No trial should be influenced by pressure from the press or from the clamor and the Bar and press share the responsibility to prevent the creation of such pressures. All members of the Bar should strive for objectivity, accuracy and fair play. The press has a right to be informed. The accused has a right to be judged in an atmosphere free from prejudice.

David Finney of Fort Worth asked the TIC to set up a division to help smaller cities with their development and managerial problems. The plan, TIC would work with local chambers of commerce and trade associations and business with difficulties—either by providing consulting services or by directing them to professional business men.

TIC has taken the proposal under consideration. The Legislative Council, in its meetings between sessions to study proposals to better organize state government, has asked to make a series of studies including one on the "Caviness" which raised so much controversy during the last session. This plan, ruled unconstitutional by the attorney general, would allow the Legislature to remove the permanent fund. It is estimated by the author that it would have the need for taxes by \$71 million if it had been approved.

Don Gavness of Austin, sponsor of the plan, tried to amend the constitutional amendment which would have legalized the process but was unsuccessful in the Senate. He asked for study.

Other proposed studies that were adopted include: Study of defense programs for the handicapped, safeguards for building where a large number of people congregate, a study of ways for the deaf, the feasibility of giving schools three weeks for holidays like the state has, and a study of ways to anticipate population changes on population growth laws.

VISTA PROBLEM FLARES Governor Smith has received a request from Cameron County commissioners to remove VISTA workers in service to American poverty workers from the area.

Regional Office of Economic Opportunity Director James Griffith offered sound reason for gubernatorial delay when he urged personal efforts to resolve the dispute.

Griffith made an inspection of border poverty areas Oct. 23 and promised to meet VISTA representatives and commissioners in Brownsville.

cents per 1,000 cubic feet, plus allowance for federal income tax surtax on deliveries.

Railroad Commission has rescheduled hearing from November 4 to November 24 on application. Increase would mean higher rates in 61 cities and towns including Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa and Plainview.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES New law effective January 1 will permit 16 year old boys and 14 year old girls to enter into common law marriages by filing an "intent to marry" form with county clerks. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

However, Martin said, as waves of protest broke over the opinion, he is personally against the law and thinks provision for common law marriages ought to be eliminated entirely.

COURTS SPEAK Will of Midland woman who set up a trust for a home for a aged white man invalid with the qualifying word "white" deleted Supreme Court agreed. Decision upheld lower courts which removed "white" from the will proviso.

Construction company is not liable for material defects that resulted in bricks falling from the walls of the new Tarrant County courts building. Supreme Court concluded, agreeing with Eastland Court of Civil Appeals.

DRAFT QUOTA CUT Texas draft call quota for next month has been trimmed to 456. This compares with the November call of 491, according to Col. Morris Schwartz, state Selective Service Director.

October quota originally was set at 1,491 but later was reduced to 594 following presidential directives.

Kenneth Hambright Is Appointed To School Board Kenneth Hambright was recently appointed by the school board to fill a vacancy left by M. M. Burroughs, who was transferred. He will serve in this position until the upcoming election.

Hambright and his wife, Larz, have three children attending the McLean school. He operates Hambright's cabinet shop.

T. C. D'Spain Assigned To Colorado Airman Thomas C. D'Spain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. D'Spain Sr. of Alanreed, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the field of photography. Airman D'Spain, a graduate of McLean High School, earned his B.S., ED, degree from Abilene Christian College.

LIONS CAMP MONTH—Governor Preston Smith proclaims November "Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children Month" as Texas League President E. J. Grinstead of Ballinger and Executive Director Frank Robertson of Kerrville watch in ceremonies in Austin.

Alanreed To Have Harvest Carnival Saturday, Nov. 8

The Alanreed PTO and Alanreed community will sponsor a harvest carnival on Saturday night, November 8 in the Alanreed Gym.

The community ladies will serve their annual supper. They will start serving at 6 p. m. in the Alanreed gym.

The carnival will be climaxed with the crowning of the harvest queen. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time as there will be entertainment for all.

News From ALANREED

By MRS. CECIL CARTER

Mrs. Cecil Carter accompanied Mrs. F. L. Dalton and Danny to Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stapp spent the weekend in Amarillo. They were accompanied by Mrs. Faye Oakley.

L. P. Fort of Pampa was here on business Friday. A. H. Moreman accompanied him in into Oklahoma on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. D'Spain returned from a trip to Denver Sunday after taking their son's wife up there to be with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce visited in Claude Sunday with Mr. Bruce's aunt Dona Brown who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyne Griffin of Pampa visited here and at McLean Sunday.

Don't forget the Alanreed Fall festival this Saturday night. The ladies will have the food booth and proceeds will go to buy a new mower for the Alanreed Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Canyon visited the J. A. Hills over the weekend.

On the sick list this week is Phillip Gibson.

Stopping to visit with Mrs. Rob James on their way from Ohio to California was her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nick R. Chilton.

A man's wisdom makes his face shine. (Eccles. 8:1).

All of us have a need to understand, assimilate and to remember. Courses, teachers, books are priceless. We gain the most from their help, however, if we go first to the source of all wisdom the God-Mind in us. As we become attuned to God-Mind, we see, we understand, and we remember. Working from this starting point we grasp facts, retain knowledge, make sound judgments, and express ourselves easily.



McLEAN LEO CLUB CHARTERED—The newly organized McLean Leo Club was chartered Monday night at the McLean Country Club. Ted Davis Simmons, president, holds the charter and District Governor 2-T1 Edwin Flood, Amarillo, presented Lion Boss Jay Thompson with a plaque to the McLean Lions Club for organizing the first Leo Club in the District.

McLean Leo Receive Charter At The Lions Banquet

The newly organized Leo Club was presented their charter at the Lions Club banquet held at the country club Monday. The charter was presented to president Ted Davis Simmons by District Governor 2-T1 Edwin Flood of Amarillo.

The Leo officers were installed by R. E. Durgitt of Sam Houston. The officers are president, Ted Davis Simmons; vice president, Jimmie Carl Baker; Secretary and treasurer, Rodney Bailey; Directors, Boyd Thompson, David Pool and Billy Orrick.

Other than the Leo's other special guest were the McLean school faculty, Betty Adams who brought the special music, members from the Pampa Noon Lion Club.

Gertrude Bjerg, 80, A Former Resident Dies At Harlingen

Gertrude Bjerg, 80, died October 25 after a long illness. She was born in Wilbarger County August 21, 1899. Mrs. Bjerg was a long-time resident of Lefors Route, moving recently to Harlingen, Texas. She was a Past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, and belonged to the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Chris, now of 2108 Austin Avenue, Harlingen, one sister, Mrs. Lena Stubbs of El Paso; and one niece, Mrs. Joyce Birmingham of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Interment was in Harlingen under the direction of the Tommy Cox Mortuary.

Chris Bjerg wishes to express his thanks to all their friends in McLean for their many kindnesses through the years.

Trap Shoot To Be Held At Lela School Sat.

A trapshoot will be held this Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Lela school grounds.

Prizes at the shoot will be turkey, ham, bacon, sausage and sporting goods items. All proceeds will go in the Lela school funds to buy needed items for the school.

There will be men, women and boys divisions with the activity starting at 10:00 a. m., and continuing as long as there are contestants. Everyone is invited to come out.

HOSPITAL NOTES

HOSPITAL REPORT ADMITTED Ola Henderson Steven Husted Cuba Collie DISMISSED Edna Simpson Johnie Rodgers Cora Overton

PROCLAMATION

Many young men of this community have fought for our nation, and some have sacrificed their lives, through services with the United States Armed Forces, in combat against many enemies, and those men, the war veterans of our country, have earned the respect and the tribute of every citizen who is today enjoying the freedoms of our land because of the defenders' personal loyalty, courage, service and sacrifice, and we can best acknowledge our appreciation and recognition of those brave men through full participation in the special day and week dedicated to all the defenders of our land, now I, Boyd Meador, Mayor of the City of McLean, do hereby urge all of my fellow citizens to fly their Stars and Stripes flag proudly and to participate in, or observe, the public Veterans Day and Veterans Week program which is to be held in our city on November the eleventh and during the week of November 9 to 15, 1969. Furthermore, I do recommend that all of our schools, churches, business establishments and other organizations assist the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and its many sponsors, toward making Veterans Day and Veterans Week a truly outstanding patriotic observance in this year of 1969.

(Signed) Boyd Meador (Attest) Mrs. Stella Lee

NOTICES MUST BE PUBLIC

A new law in Texas, now in effect, requires that all public bodies... county commissioners courts, city councils, school boards, etc... post public notices of their meetings three days in advance of their meeting date.

What's more, the posting must be done in places regularly available to the public. School boards, for example, must post one notice near their place of meeting (in the school building) but are also required to post one notice on the bulletin board at the County Courthouse... or more accurately to have the County Clerk post such notice (and pay him for doing it).

The important feature is that information about meetings of such boards... regular meetings or called meetings... must be available to the general public well ahead of time, so that citizens who want to attend meetings of boards and agencies will know when and where to do so.

The law has teeth in it, too. Actions of such boards and agencies at a meeting not properly posted in advance can be nullified.

The new law ought to make the bulletin boards at the courthouse and city hall required reading for all citizens. No law, of course, can force citizens to pay attention to their governments... but this one is aimed at making notices available to them. It is also aimed at reinforcing the state's earlier "open meetings" law. Technically, meetings of school boards, councils and commissions have been "open" to the public by law for several years... but sometimes such meetings have been secret, in effect, because there was no way for the public to find out when one would be held. Now there is.

NOTICE There will be no Teen town this Friday after the game.

McLean VFW Urges Citizens To Speak Out For Country

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8565, of McLean today urged that all citizens speak out in support of the President of the United States and the efforts of the United States government to stem the flow of Communism in South Vietnam.

Speaking on behalf of Post No. 8565, Commander Taylor said: "The delegates attending the V.F.W. National Convention in August in Philadelphia, Pa., unanimously urged that our government continue to seek victory in Vietnam and that all of our citizens had their full support to the men on the fighting front."

"Frankly, we are sick and tired of listening to a very vocal minority undermining the bargaining position of our President and in so doing endangering the lives of our men on the fighting front. It is the belief that the time has come when the much talked about silent majority should speak out. We must let the men on the battlefield know that they have the support of the people at home and we must let Hanoi know that the President has the support of the people in this country."

"It is my hope that the people of this area will speak out on this issue and that other patriotic, civic and fraternal groups will join with us in this crusade. I am firmly convinced," Commander Taylor concluded, "that if we fail to speak out now, the vocal minority in this country will most certainly take over all that is meaningful in this land of ours. No one seeks peace more urgently than the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but we will not seek peace at any price which is what the vocal minority is calling for today."

Pentecostal Holiness To Have 3-Day Special Services Special musical services are going to be held this weekend at the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Jimmy Comstock of Burden, Okla. and a helper will be on hand with musical instruments on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 6:00 p. m. Comstock is the grandson of Mr. W. L. Comstock.

Everyone is invited to come to these services.

Gail Fry Has Pledged Sorority

Miss Gail Fry of McLean has pledged Delta Zeta social sorority during fall formal rush at West Texas State University.

The mutual choice was made through preferential matching. Miss Fry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fry.

Formal initiation is expected to be held early next year, following the issuance of semester grade reports.



The Old Timer "An inheritance is the wealth of a departed relative which brings a family together to be divided."

Claude Downs McLean 14-0

The McLean Tigers stopped the Claude Mustangs cold on their first possession of the ball game. The Tigers took the ball and marched 62 yards to the Mustang 3 yard line but failed to cash in on the scoring opportunity with the exception of several drives by the Tigers, the game remained a defensive battle until late in the second quarter. The Mustangs recovered a Tiger miscue near mid-field and marched 48 yards to pay dirt with 1:58 left in the 1st half. Richard Berg took the ball in for the TD on a two yard plunge over left guard. Jerry Ashworth tallied the two extra points with a slash off left tackle and the score at half-time was Claude 8 McLean 0.

The Tigers moved again in the second half as David Brown thrilled the fans with a seventy yard second half kickoff return to the Mustangs 11 yard line. The Mustang defense stiffened and on 4th down David Hlaynes attempted a field goal for the Tigers. Mustang Paul Booth blocked the field goal attempt and recovered the ball at the mid-field stripe. From here the Mustangs moved 50 yards for their second and final TD with the aid of a pass interference penalty that set up a first and goal situation at the Tiger 1 yard line. QB Terry Knox sneaked up the middle for the 1 yard and the TD. Jody Butler's attempt for the two extra points on a run around right end was stopped by the Tigers. The remainder of the game was a defensive battle and the score remained Claude 14, McLean 0.

McLean-Claude First Down 9 15 Net Yards Rushing 67 203 Net Yards Passing 23 63 Total Yards Gained 90 266 Passes Attempted 7 12 Passes Completed 3 6 Passes Intercepted 0 1 Number of Punts 5 4 Punt Average 36 41 Opp. Fumbles Rec. 0 4 Number of Penalties 4 11 Yards Penalized 20 85

George Saunders Meets With Other LCC Trustees The Lubbock Christian College Board of Trustees held their quarterly meeting Tuesday, October 28, during Lectureship '69 and later participated in a joint meeting with the Board of Development to discuss mutual plans.

Dr. J. B. McCorkle, Vice Chairman, presided at the meeting that voted slight increase in college fees; to give an extension to the Post Office Department on a parcel of land for a proposed sub station; postponed action on a proposed educational foundation; re-elected Joe Barnett, Broadway Minister, as Lectureship Director for 1970.

Dr. F. W. Mattox, President of LCC, gave a report on the progress the college was making toward attaining four-year status. "All areas of growth were progressing on schedule," he said, "but we are in need of more books for the library."

Saunders, a cattle rancher, is chairman for the McLean area on Campaign IV, the campaign to financially enable LCC to become a four year college. He will be contacting all friends and potential friends of LCC about this important transition to a four-year college.

Ladies View Slides Of Tour In Hudgins Home Mrs. Harvey Hudgins entertained the following ladies at her home last Friday afternoon. Mesdames Allie Morgan, Lorena Danner, S. T. Holding, N. C. Jordan, Harvey Riley and J. T. Dawes of Pampa, Miss Re Lummus of Shamrock, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Leora Miller and Mrs. Neville Back.

They viewed slides of a tour that six of these ladies made together to Florida, Nassau and Bahamas last spring.

A change in the meeting time on Tuesday nights at the Nazarene Church have been changed from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. instead.

Howdy Neighbor

The column this week is for men.

Hold on to your wife because she will improve with age. Some things don't improve much with age but wives are exceptions. The longer they are married, the better person they become. Of course this is not true in all cases but it is in most.

A 10 year old car is about ready for the junk yard. It's gloss is gone, it creaks and squeaks, its performance is faulty and it costs too much to have it overhauled. Some men think wives are like that and they want to get a new model. But they are wrong.

Every year she gets better and better and more useful to her husband. After 15 or 20 years, she may need an occasional repair job but she is certainly well worth it. After 25 years a wife becomes an indispensable woman. A wise husband then begins to treat her as a member of the family. He even quits insisting that she salute him whenever he comes into the room.

A mature wife has a lot of advantages over the young flighty bride. She may not look as glossy but she has more under the hood. Her feet get tired as soon as yours do but she doesn't demand to be taken out every other night. The buttons she sews on stay on longer. When she occasionally has to carry out the garbage she doesn't make a federal case out of it. She no longer yells about going home to mother if you overdo anything. Her biggest threat is "I'll tell your doctor on you." The meals she fixes don't taste like a misprint in an Armenian cook book. The old girl knows which dishes make you happy and which give you heartburn. She no longer whines, "you never listen to me." Instead, now and then, she'll even listen to you.

Yes, it takes a lot of time, trouble and understanding for a husband to take a fliberty-giberty young bride and turn her into man's greatest masterpiece. A perfect wife nobly planned.

But in what more rewarding manner can a fellow spend his years?

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LOOKIN' BACK

by Vera Featherston Back

I had a wonderful weekend in Longview, Texas, attending the Texas Press Women's State Convention. It was an inspiration to this old war horse to hear such wisdom and beauty from our younger women.

Sidney Brassfield, looking no older than a high school senior but holding a position of importance with Contemporary Programs, Inc., spoke on "Fashions and Beauty—Individual Fashions and Inner Beauty." She stressed self-evaluation and self-improvement and urged us to be happy, be human, be sincere, and to know ourselves and live creatively. "The wisdom of age of the body and mind of youth" made this talk worth the trip down.

In closing, Mrs. Brassfield quoted: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things that can't be changed, the grace to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Betty Kittrell of KZAK, FM of Tyler, Texas, came to us just after a 37-minute telephone conversation with Art Linkletter. As a result, she threw away her prepared speech and spoke from her heart on today's youth; its problems, temptations, and the responsibility of the older ones—writer, especially, to help the young people of today to find themselves. "It is," said Miss Kittrell, "a communications gap rather than a generation gap that separated us from the youth."

She begged us as writers to accent the good, the beauty in life, to clean up the dirt, throw out the garbage so the youth have a chance in tomorrow's world. "We must take a positive look; do something decent in writing about our younger people," warned Miss Kittrell.

Less than a week after hearing and approving Miss Kittrell's plea, it was refreshing to read Effie Lou Everett's letter to the editor in our local paper, urging parents to join her in giving our youth better environment and remove the trash being fed our young people today. It is with the pride of teacher in pupil that I read this letter. Effie Lou was in my senior English class in MHS in 1950.

Another speaker of note was Lt. Governor Ben Barnes. Hearing him speak and shaking his hand convinced this columnist that he is the right size to fit the governor's seat in 1970.

The most unique speaker was Waco's Ralph E. Davis, owner and publisher of the Texas Press. The power of the press was emphasized in Mr. Davis' story of "Bram—the Iconoclast." Bram was a writer whose pen, "Mightier than the sword," almost closed the doors of one of Texas' big universities. Such influence! O for just enough of that power of persuasion to convince certain people that their family story is important enough for others to read and for them to prepare for the county history!

Perhaps the lightest at her and happiest person at the convention was Dona Coulter Carnes of Bryan, Texas, 91 years young whose bright outlook on life, her faith in the future, her kindness to all would shake any pessimist out of his doldrums. "Honey Child of Texas" is an inspiration that lives with her fellow press women from one convention to another!

A secret message to the fifth graders: Your letters weren't lost. They were right where I put them all the time. Watch for them soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conyers of St. Jo, Texas are visiting Mrs. W. R. Cooper. They are her Uncle and Aunt.



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BILLIE'S



Vera F. Back recently attended the Texas Press Women's State Convention at Longview, where she received an award for her column, "Lookin' Back". This is the second consecutive year Mrs. Back has received this honor. Participants in this particular state-wide contest are limited to columnists for weekly newspapers. Each writer must submit three consecutive columns to the judge.

Social Security Questions & Answers

Q. I RECEIVE social security payments for my minor children based on my deceased husband's work. A friend of mine receives payments for her children from the Department of Public Welfare and she also receives assistance for their medical care. Are medical assistance payments also available under social security?

A. Medicare insurance under social security is only available to people who are 65 years of age or older. There is no provision for Medicare coverage for minor children or others under age 65 under social security. In some states, medical assistance is available on a needs basis from the Department of Public Welfare.

Q. MY BROTHER became disabled when he was 19 years of age and has never worked under social security. Can he qualify for a disabled adult child's benefit on my father's social security? My father is currently receiving social security payments.

A. No. For a child to receive payments as a disabled adult child, he must have become disabled before he reached 18 years of age.

Q. OUR SON WAS born four months after the death of his father on August 14, 1968. Is he eligible for payments on his deceased father's account?

A. Yes, your son is eligible, providing your husband worked long enough under social security prior to his death. If you have not remarried since his death and your son is in your care, both you and your son can qualify for payments. By the way, you would also be eligible for the lump sum death payment if you have not already filed a claim with social security for that benefit.

Q. I AM A RETIRED school teacher and do substitute teaching. Can I report these earnings as self-employment income and get social security credit?

A. No. This work is not covered self-employment for social security purposes. You are an employee of the school district, whether you teach full or part-time, and therefore you cannot be considered self-employed.

Q. I AM 72 YEARS OLD this year and have never worked under social security. Am I eligible for the special age 72 benefit?

A. No. Anyone who becomes age 72 in 1969 needs one and one-half years work under social security to be eligible for the special age 72 benefit.

Q. I FILED FOR social security benefits and Medicare in 1967, but continued farming. I have never received any social security checks, but my accountant has told me I had a loss in 1968. Can I now get checks for last year?

A. Yes. Even though you did farm during all of 1968, you can receive your social security checks because you did not have earnings in excess

of \$1680 in 1968. You will need to file an annual report with the social security office. Please ask for the report form from them or take your tax return to the office if you wish help in completing this report.

NEWS from County Agricultural Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

By FOSTER WHALEY
Cotton farmers all across the Panhandle and South Plains have been hit hard by adverse weather. Much of the cotton on the South Plains was rained or hulled out soon after first planting. Replanting was late due to adverse Spring. Cooler than normal fall weather and wetter than normal caused a slow down in maturity. The frost came two weeks early. How ever it was doubtful the cotton would have made much further progress because of the cool damp weather.

Bill Estes, local gin manager, felt the cotton crop will be far below normal. Acreage is down. There are a few cotton farmers that have a fair crop in the Pampa vicinity. "We have been working with Estes in an effort to encourage these growers to use the McLean Gin. Some of them have ginned cotton at McLean before."

Recently we visited with an irrigation farmer from the Dimmitt area. He was leasing a three section irrigated farm due to a sale. He said he had over 120 acres of cotton that would not do to harvest. He said many of the farmers on the South Plains would be forced out of business this fall due to the very adverse year. He predicted many forced from sales.

Many farmers are beginning to wonder just what will happen to farm programs after 1970. Present programs are due to expire at that time. While a lot of farmers are complacent and believe things will go along as usual, others see the rural influence fading and fear a complete withdrawal of all farm programs. There are numerous farm organizations that have different solutions to the problem. It would pay every farmer to study the issues and proposals. Then let your voice be heard.

I personally believe far too many farm magazines and editorials written are underestimating the political potency of the rural people too late. The main trouble as I see it—there is very little pulling together by the different farm organizations on matters they all agree on. A great deal of dissention among farm groups is evident. Although being in a minority is a decided disadvantage, a big advantage in today's U.S.A. is have a well organized minority. If the farm and ranch people united in one cause they will still represent a sizable lobby group.

MILO HARVEST
The wet weather stopped milo harvest almost two weeks ago. If we could have three more sunny days and a light wind with a five percent humidity and 80 degrees we would be able to get back in the field by the last of this week. Many farmers on the High Plains report as much as four inches moisture during the last siege of rains.

WHEAT PASTURE
Cold wet weather has held back growth of wheat. However it has rooted good. With all the rain a few days of warmer weather will create a lush wheat pasture situation.

About 75 of every 100 U.S. farmers own the farm on which they live.

S. S. Class Meets For Social Oct. 30

The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon, in the home of Vera Hudgins for the monthly business meeting and Social.

The house was decorated for Halloween. Juanita Smith brought the devotional, and games were enjoyed by all, directed by Bonnie Bidwell.

Refreshments of congealed salad, topped with whipped cream and a small candy pumpkin, cup cakes, iced in white with a face of brown, coffee and spiced tea were served to Bea Lester, Juanita Smith, Helen Ramsey, Bonnie Bidwell, Gladys Smith, Loree Barker, Mary Howard, and Elizabeth Kunkel.

HONOR ROLL

- Renewals—
Johnnie Mertel
Harvey H. Hudgins,
Leslie Darsey,
G. W. Cobb
Frank Worsham
Donald E. Smith
Bill R. Cash
Frank Howard
J. W. Hornsby
Kid McCoy
Mrs. John Butler
Nida Green



THE FULLER MEN—Leon Fuller, right, defensive secondary coach for the University of New Mexico Lobos, is shown here with A. L. Fuller of Jal and his two sons who are varsity members of the University of New Mexico football team—Steve Fuller (45) and Drew Fuller (34). Steve is the starting offensive right halfback for the Lobos while Drew is a defensive halfback. Both graduated from Jal High School. (Albuquerque Tribune Photo)

In Time of Emergency Supplies for Home Fallout Shelter Called Vital Part of Preparedness

Supplies and equipment stockpiled in home fallout shelters, or readily at hand to take to home shelters, would be vitally necessary for shelter occupants to be self-sufficient in event of a nuclear attack. And persons in home shelters would have to be more on their own than those in public shelters, where a variety of supplies, equipment and skills would probably be available.

During the period of up to 2 weeks after an attack in which people would have to stay in fallout shelters to avoid harmful levels of radiation, they could not do without water, food, sanitation supplies, and any special medicines or foods required by family members such as insulin, heart tablets, dietetic food and baby food. In addition to the absolute necessities, there are other items that could save lives or at least would add a degree of comfort.

This article tells what major supplies and equipment, both essential and desirable, that people in a home fallout shelter would need.

Complete List of Supplies
WATER. This is even more important than food. Enough water should be available to give each person at least 1 quart per day for 14 days. Store it in plastic containers, or in bottles or cans. All should be tightly closed. Part of the water supply might be "trapped" water in the pipes of a home plumbing system, and part of it might be in the form of bottled or canned beverages. Fruit or vegetable juices, or milk. A water-purifying agent (either water-purifying tablets, or 2 percent tincture of iodine, or a liquid chlorine household bleach containing hypochlorite as its only active ingredient) should also be stored. This is in case it is necessary to purify any cloudy or "suspicious" water that may contain bacteria.

FOOD. Enough food should be kept on hand to feed all shelter occupants for 14 days, including special foods needed by infants, elderly persons, and those on limited diets. Most people in shelter can get along on about half as much food as usual. If possible, store canned or sealed-package foods, preferably those not requiring refrigeration or cooking. In normal times, these should be replaced periodically.

In this article is a table published by the Department of Agriculture showing the suggested replacement periods, in months, for some of the types of food suitable to store for emergency use.

SANITATION SUPPLIES. Since it may not be possible to use regular bathroom facilities during a period of emergency, keep these sanitation supplies on hand: (1) A metal container with a tight-fitting lid, to use as an emergency toilet; (2) one or two large garbage cans with covers (for human wastes and garbage); (3) plastic bags to line the toilet container; (4) disinfectant such as cresol or chlorine bleach; (5) toilet paper; (6) soap, wash cloths and towels; (7) a pail or basin, and (8) sanitary napkins.

MEDICINES AND FIRST AID SUPPLIES. These should include any medicines being regularly taken, or likely to be needed, by family members. First aid supplies should include all those found in a good first aid kit (bandages, antiseptics, etc.), plus items normally kept in a well-stocked home medicine chest (aspirin, thermometer, baking soda, petroleum jelly, etc.). A good first aid handbook is also recommended.

INFANT SUPPLIES. Families with babies should keep on hand a two-week stock of infant supplies such as canned milk or baby formula, disposable diapers, bottles and nipples,

MILK:	Months	CEREALS, BAKED GOODS	Months
Evaporated.....	6	Ready-to-eat cereals.....	12
Nonfat dry or whole dry milk, in metal container.....	6	In original paper package.....	12
CANNED MEAT, POULTRY, FISH:		In metal container.....	12
Meat, poultry.....	12	Uncooked cereal (quick-cooking or instant).....	12
Fish.....	12	In original paper package.....	24
Mixtures of meats, vegetables, cereal products.....	12	HYDROGENATED (or antioxidant treated) fats, vegetable oil.....	12
Condensed meat-and-vegetable soups.....	8	STARCH, SWEETS, NUTS:	
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:		Sugar-coated keep indefinitely.....	18
Berries and sour cherries, canned.....	6	Hard candy, gum.....	12
Citrus fruit juices, canned.....	6	Nuts, canned.....	12
Other fruits and fruit juices, canned.....	18	Instant pudding.....	12
Dried fruits in metal container.....	6	MISCELLANEOUS:	
Tomatoes, sauce/fruit, canned.....	6	Coffee, tea, or cocoa (instant).....	18
Other vegetables, canned (including dry beans and dry peas).....	18	Dry cream product (instant).....	12
		Bouillon, products.....	12
		Flavored beverage powders.....	24
		Salt-will keep indefinitely.....	24
		Flavoring extracts (sugar, pepper).....	24
		Soda, baking powder.....	12

rubber sheeting, blankets and baby clothing. Because water for washing might be limited, baby clothing and bedding should be stored in larger-than-normal quantities.

COOKING AND EATING UTENSILS. Emergency supplies should include pots, pans, knives, forks, spoons, plates, cups, napkins, paper towels, measuring cup, bottle opener, can opener, and pocket knife. If possible, disposable items should be stored. A heat source also might be helpful, such as an electric hot plate (for use if power is available), or a camp stove or canned-heat stove (in case power is shut off). However, if a stove is used indoors, adequate ventilation is needed.

CLOTHING. Several changes of clean clothing, especially undergarments and socks or stockings, should be ready for shelter use, in case water for washing should be scarce.

BEDDING. Blankets are the most important items of bedding that would be needed in a shelter, but occupants prob-

ably would be more comfortable if they also had available pillows, sheets, and air mattresses or sleeping bags.

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT. Simple fire fighting tools, and knowledge of how to use them, could be very useful. A hand-pumped fire extinguisher of the inexpensive, 5-gallon, water type is preferred. Carbon tetrachloride and other vaporizing-liquid type extinguishers are not recommended for use in small enclosed spaces, because of the danger of fumes. Other useful fire equipment for home use include buckets filled with sand, a ladder, and a garden hose.

GENERAL EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS. The essential items in this category are a battery-powered radio and a flashlight or lantern with spare batteries. The radio would provide a link with the outside world, and a means to receive information and instructions, especially for advice on when to leave shelter. Other useful items: A shovel, broom, axe, crowbar, kerosene lantern,

short rubber hose for siphoning, coil of half-inch rope at least 25 feet long, coil of wire, hammer, pliers, screwdriver, wrench, nails and screws.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. In addition to such practical items as matches, candles, and civil defense instructions, some personal convenience items could be brought into the home shelter if space permits. These might include books and magazines, writing materials, a clock and calendar, playing cards and hobby materials, a sewing kit, and toiletries such as toothbrushes, cosmetics, and shaving supplies.

The information in this story was furnished by 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.

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PARSONS REXALL DRUG

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Lamb:
I want to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to you and all the fine people of McLean, Texas, who were kind and helpful when my wife passed away there last month. Everything possible was done for her by all who responded to me quickly, and I want you to know how deeply your kindness and courtesies were appreciated. It would take page upon page of letter of writing were I to thank everyone who so selflessly gave of their time. I am sending a copy of this letter to the Editor of the McLean News, in hopes that he will print all or part of it to show my appreciation to all of you.
Most sincerely,
William J. McCool

SCHOOL MENU

- MONDAY - Nov. 10
Vienna Sausage
Tomatoes
Pork & Beans
Bread Butter
Milk Fruit
- TUESDAY - Nov. 11
Mint Steaks
Potatoes & Gravy
Seeds
Milk Bread
Butter Cake
- WEDNESDAY - Nov. 12
Beans
Cornbread Onions
Spinach
Milk Butter
Apple Sauce
- THURSDAY - Nov. 13
Roast Beef
Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Hot Rolls Butter
Milk Syrup
- FRIDAY - Nov. 14
Fish
Tartar Sauce
Hominy
Cole Slaw
Milk Pudding
- Menus Subject to Change on Orders and Supplies

DR. MARION M. ROBB
OPTOMETRIST
Pampa, Texas
112 W. Kingsmill
Telephone MO 4-333

FOOTBALL

Game Time
7:30 P.M.

McLEAN TIGERS

McLEAN TIGERS

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	Sr.	140
STACY HOWARD	TB	So.	110
MIKE GRIFFIN	WB	So.	129
DENNIS DUNIVEN	FB	Sr.	165
DUANE CARVER	FB	So.	123
DAVID BROWN	TB	Sr.	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	G	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

COACHES: BOB LANGFORD, ALLEN HARMON, JACK BELL
MANAGERS: WAYNE BARKER, RANDY CURRY, JIM BAKER
COLORS: BLACK AND GOLD MASCOT: TIGER

VS.

SIVERTON OWLS

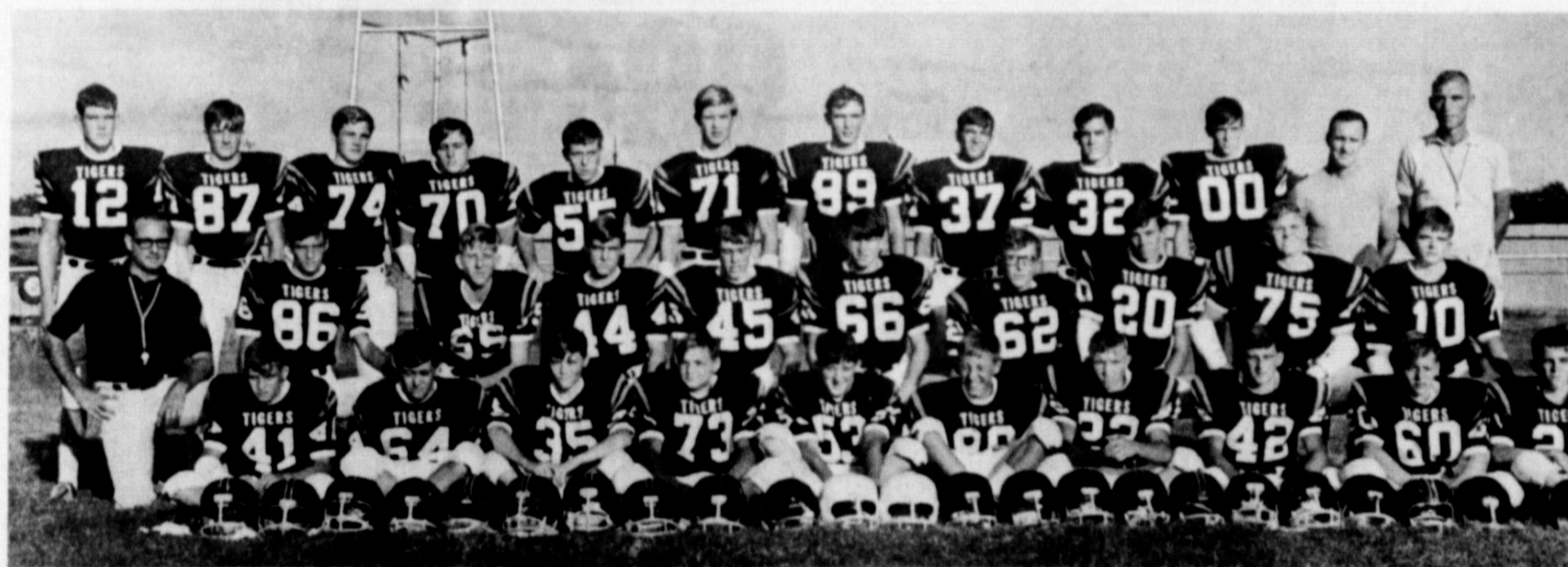
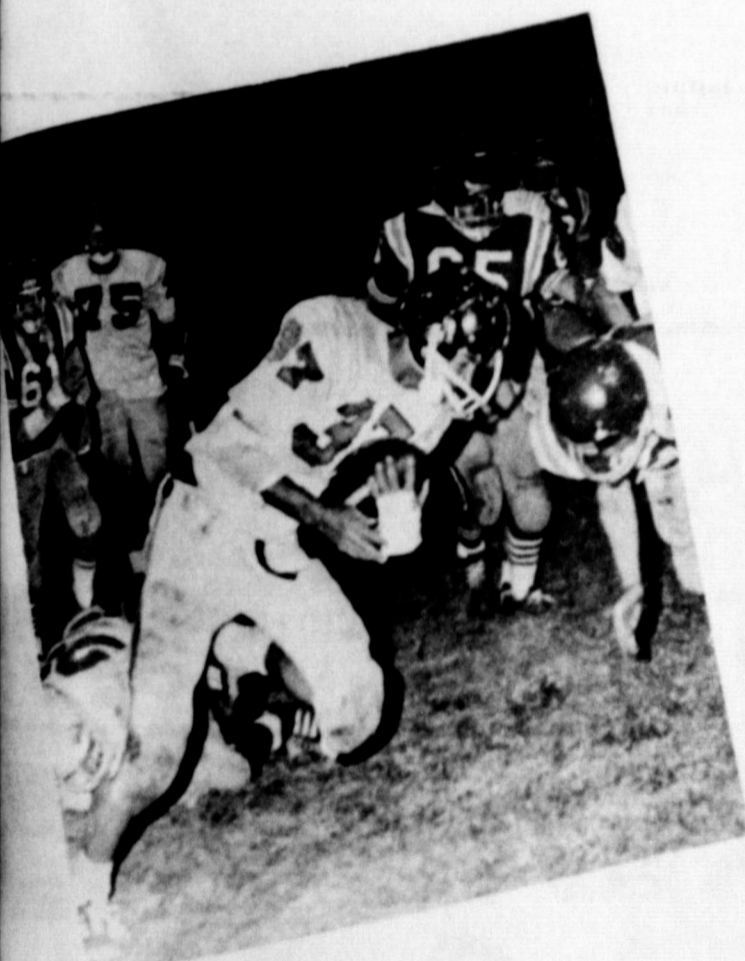
SIVERTON OWLS

NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	WT.
10	TRENT BROWN	QB	So.	155
12	ART HAMILTON	QB	Fr.	110
20	DANA MARTIN	HB	So.	140
21	STANLEY MARTIN	HB	Fr.	110
30	BILL STRANGE	HB	Jr.	190
35	RONNIE STRANGE	HB-FB	So.	155
40	MARVIN SELF	FB	So.	200
46	THOMAS SELF	HB	Jr.	170
50	ALVIN MAY	C	Jr.	185
51	JOHN BURSON	G	Fr.	160
52	MONTY TEEPLE	G	Jr.	165
60	JAY LONG	G	Sr.	155
61	TERRY BOMAR	G	Jr.	150
64	LANE GARVIN	G	Jr.	160
65	DARRELL MARTIN	G	Fr.	110
70	MAX WEAVER	T	Sr.	160
72	THURMAN MAY	T	Sr.	200
73	MICHEL GRADY	T	Fr.	195
80	ROGER YOUNGER	E	Jr.	165
82	MAX HAMILTON	E	Sr.	155
85	GARY MARTIN	E	Sr.	150
87	MARK HUTSELL	E	Fr.	130
88	WALTER WELCH	E	Fr.	135

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THE McLEAN NEWS

PARSONS REXALL DRUG
LYNDON CRELIA, PHARMACIST



Posing behind the familiar 4-H emblem and under the Official Seal of the National Press Club are principals of the special 4-H Week observance in Washington October 9, including five members of the 4-H Report to the Nation Team. Left to right are Miss Janice I. Glover of Westbury, N. Y.; George Wallace, Hopedale, Ohio; Miss Karen Sepoa of Petaluma, Calif.; Jack Linkletter, famed TV star and West Coast business man; J. C. Penney, founder of the department store chain bearing his name; John D. Heffernan, Washington Bureau Chief for Reuters, News Service and Press Club President; Miss Margaret Bartosek, Rockledge, Fla.; and Chris Peterson, Millis, Pa. (Beth Muse Photo)

Hunting Safety Urged By TSA

With duck, deer and many game bird seasons near at hand, Texas sportsmen are urged to take a "double barreled" approach to hunting safety by the Texas Safety Association.

"Duck hunters in particular should be aware of the necessity for safe boating habits as well as proper gun handling. Heavy hunting and hip boots can prove to be an anchor, making boating mishaps doubly dangerous. Some insulated hunting jackets quickly become saturated with water, hampering even the strongest swimmer.

Hunters using small, unstable duck boats are urged to wear a life preserver.

Hunters were also advised to know the capacity and performance characteristics of their boat. If waves are too high, stay ashore. Remember that besides passengers, you are carrying a heavier load in guns, ammunition and clothing. It would be better to leave a friend behind on the shore than leave him behind in the lake.

Boating safety rules should be combined with proper gun handling - the second "barrel" of hunting safety - to increase the sportsman's chances of not only bagging his limit this season, but bringing himself back a-

live.

Hunters, except duck hunters in blinds, should wear bright red or reflective orange caps to make identification easier for other hunters. Each year hunters are killed when mistaken for a deer, quail or even a rabbit.

All hunters are reminded to be sure of their line of fire. This is particularly true when hunting in underbrush, as bullets fired from high-powered rifles can travel great distances.

Shooting at sounds in deep underbrush is the sure sign of a "green-horn". A hunter should fire only when positively sure his target is legal game.

When the hunt is over, hunters should make sure their guns are unloaded. Loaded guns should never be carried in a moving vehicle, as rough riding, a playful dog or an accident can cause a gun to discharge.

All hunters - on land or the water - are advised to avoid drinking alcoholic beverages before and during the hunt, as afterwards on the road home. Alcohol and gunpowder - just

as alcohol and gasoline - do not mix safely.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Billingsley of Amarillo, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petty and children of Abilene. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. O. Cunningham of McLean who is spending the winter with relatives in Abilene.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - It was "...an historic night" in the 61 years of the National Press Club October 9 when National 4-H Week was observed with a large representation of national 4-H leadership from business and government.

Jack Linkletter, famed young TV star and son of Art Linkletter - they are National 4-H Foundation Co-Chairmen for the West Coast - received rapt attention and a standing ovation, a rare occurrence with Press Club audiences, as President John D. Heffernan observed at the conclusion.

"It is Not the Generation Gap - It's the Communication Gap" was Linkletter's topic, previously selected by his father, who was unable to attend because of a death in the family. Young Mr. Linkletter generally praised today's younger generation, and declared that much of their demonstrated resentment reflected their feelings toward hypocrites in an adult society that dictated strict codes of behavior for youngsters, not necessarily practiced by their elders.

Linkletter cited the need for 4-H principles among today's youth, and said that he and his father were committed to the current \$8 million capital fund campaign to expand the National 4-H Center, located in suburban Washington.

The expansion of 4-H membership, and emphasis into urban and suburban areas by the traditionally rural organization, was outlined by Chris Peterson and his colleagues on the 4-H Report to the Nation Team, representing the Nation's 35 million 4-H members. The poise with which these youngsters communicated 4-H goals and the great strides in reaching city youngsters earned repeated applause from the audience.

A special tribute was paid J. C. Penney in the audience, the 94-year-old founder of a department store empire who, with Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, is Honorary Co-Chairman of the Advisory Council. His 60-odd years of philanthropy and work with young people, notably with 4-H, was cited, and he received a respectfully affectionate response from the large attendance.

The Club President introduced several special guests, including Henry M. Hansen, National 4-H Foundation Board Chairman and Associate Director of Extension at the University of Connecticut; Edwin L. Kirby, Deputy Administrator, Federal Extension Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Norman C. Miodrum of Chicago, Director, National 4-H Service Committee, and these Advisory Council leaders from American business and industry:

James M. McKee, Jr., President, CPC International, Inc., who was also representing Howard C. Harder, CPC and Advisory Council Chairman; Herbert M. Cleaves, Senior Vice President, General Foods Corporation; Charles W. Parker, Jr., Vice President, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and Milwaukee Area Chairman for the capital fund campaign; and

Merrill D. Hill, Chairman, Hill Associates, and Detroit Area Chairman for the capital campaign; William T. Brady of Los Angeles, Calif., Honorary Chairman, Executive Committee, CPC International, and Russell B. Robins of Detroit, Executive Vice President, The Jam Handy Organization, and Chairman of the Foundation's Public Relations Advisory Committee.

Young Chris Peterson presented a beautiful plaque of appreciation to the Press Club on behalf of the nation's 4-H members. President Heffernan said it would hang in a place of honor so long as there was a National Press Club.

The Fury of Wind

NEW YORK - The most devastating storm of 1968 occurred on May 15 when 67 different tornadoes swept through Alabama and several midwestern states, causing \$36 million in insured damage.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my thanks to all my friends for the flowers, cards and words of sympathy at the passing of my sister, Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh of Slaton.

Mrs. R. O. Cunningham

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BREAD MEADS 1 LB. LOAF **2 FOR 35**

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 and childre...
 ibly priced...
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 And may be...
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 Then may b...
 to do some...
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dresses and Jonathan apples,
other varieties, W. O.
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SALE - Boy knit shirts and
size through 7, at \$3.95
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coats reduce 10%. These may
be put on lay-away. Jewel Box
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may be worn at home or for
casual wear in several colors
and styles. These are only \$3.50.
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Since 1960 serious crime
has risen in the United States
106 per cent, while the popula-
tion has increased only 12.4
per cent.

Texas Motor Vehicle
Inspection Began
Sept. 1, 1969

On September 1, 1969 the
Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection
Program began a year-around
inspection schedule, announced
Captain Alan Johnson, Service
Commander of the Texas De-
partment of Public Safety for
this area.

Briefly, Captain Johnson
listed the changes: Inspections
go on monthly, year-around
schedule; Sticker location
changed to left side of wind-
shield; Number of the inspection
month placed on sticker; In-
spection of exhaust system; In-
spection of emission system; In-
spection fee \$2.00.

Instead of the usual April 15
deadline, inspections will come
due one year after the current
month of inspection. This will
tend to take all the registered
vehicles in Texas and prorate
them equally among the twelve
calendar months to be inspec-
ted. This will establish an an-
niversary month for each vehi-
cle to be inspected and prevent the
log-jam of over six million reg-
istered vehicles to be inspected
at one time.

The new inspection sticker
will be placed inside of the
lower left-hand side of the
windshield instead of the usual
right side of the windshield.
The number of the current
month of inspection will appear
on the sticker. For example,
those issued in September will
have number 9 on them, Octo-
ber the number 10, and so on.
The color of the will change
each calendar year.

Two items have been added
to the inspection list -- the ex-
haust system and the exhaust
emission system. A car now
must be free from leaks. All
cars manufactured in 1968 or
later coming from the factory
equipped with the exhaust
emission system (commonly
known as the smog device),
still must have the device in
working order.

The exhaust system will be
checked to see that it has not
been removed or disconnected.
Vehicles owners are now urged
to start having their vehicles
inspected.

THE
FAMILY
LAWYER

Off Her Rocker

Aunt Minnie, vacationing at a
mountain hotel, picked out a rock-
ing chair on the front porch and
sat down. Unhappily, she failed to
notice that one of the runners was
missing. Result: She fell off her
rocker and suffered injury to her
back.

In due course, she sued the man-
agement for damages.

"Not liable," pleaded the man-
agement in court. "She would have
seen the condition of the rocker,
had she just taken the trouble to
examine it."

But Aunt Minnie collected, the
court saying the defect was not
that easy to see. The judge said
a guest was entitled to assume, with-
out making an inspection, that all
the rocking chairs on the porch
were kept in reasonably safe con-
dition.

In fact, this applies to all seat-
ing facilities—in hotels, restaurants,
and shops—which the public is in-
vited to use. Nor is it merely a
matter of maintenance. Even the
design of such facilities must take
safety standards into account.

Thus, in another case, a store
incurred liability by providing an
ultramodern, but unstable, chair
for its customers. When a woman
sat on the front edge of the chair,
it tilted her off to the floor.

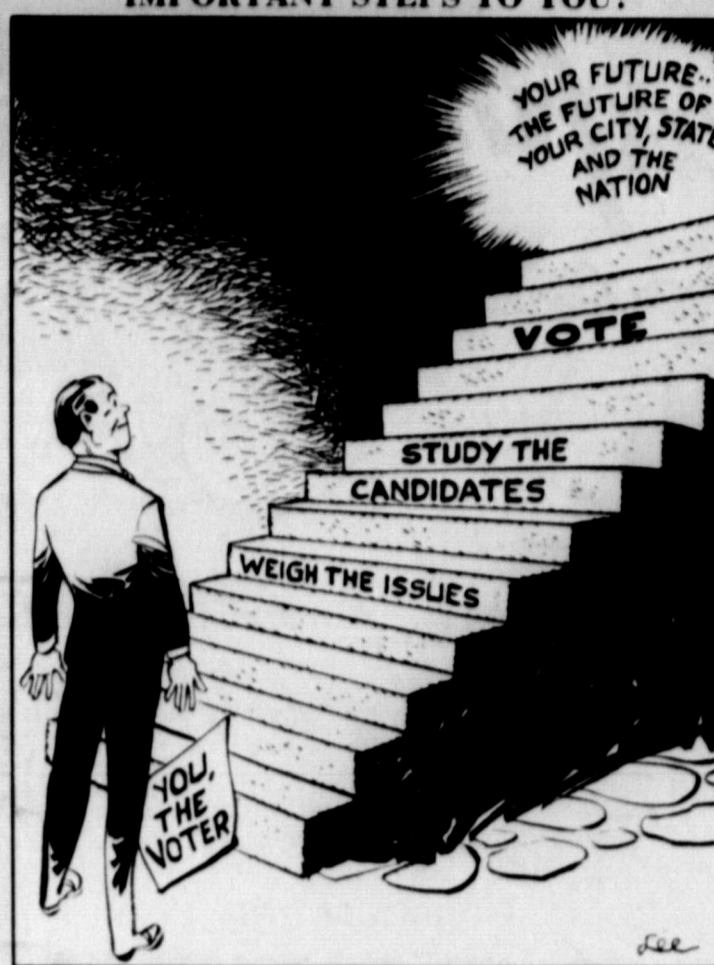
In holding the store liable, the
court denounced "new-fangled
creations which are designed more
to please the eye than to provide
the stability one expects to find
when reposing the anatomy upon a
chair."

When the management pointed
out that the woman was over-
weight, the court replied:
"A large woman is as much en-
titled to a safe chair as a small
one, and is much more in need of
it."

Nevertheless, a customer cannot
expect precautions that are beyond
reason. Take this case:
A man was trying to sit down at
a bar when the stool skidded out
from under him. In a damage suit
afterward, he insisted that the
stool should have been bolted to
the floor.

But the court said the use of
free-standing stools was too com-
mon a practice to be condemned
as unsafe. Requiring such stools
to be bolted down, said the judge,
was simply asking too much.

IMPORTANT STEPS TO YOU!



TAKE "FIVE"

Election Day is a day of decision. Each registered
voter has the opportunity and duty to go to the
polls and vote.

During the preceding months the candidates for
public office have discussed many issues, offering
solutions and making promises.

You have had the opportunity to listen to each
one of them, read their literature, their newspaper
advertising and in some cases hear them debate
issues on the public platform.

They are the ones who are responsible for the
investing of your tax dollars in projects and people
to help this area progress in the seventies.

They have to determine the future needs of
education, fire and police protection, social ser-
vices, and the over-all public functions within the
community.

Down through history some of the biggest deci-
sions have been won or lost by a single vote.

It may take you approximately five minutes to
cast your vote—but its result could affect your
lifetime.

THE McLEAN NEWS
Established 1904
P. O. Box H
Published every Thursday McLean, Gray County, Texas
E. M. BAILEY
DELORIS BAILEY
Phone 779-3447
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Gray, Carson, Donley, Wheeler, Roberts, Collingsworth Counties \$3.50
In other Texas Counties and Out of State \$4.50

DOWN MEMORY LANE

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gil-
breath announces the birth of a
daughter, Kathryn Janette, on
Oct. 19. She weighed in at 6
pounds and 14 ounces.
One of the oldest firms in
McLean will be closing its doors
for good soon, with the comple-
tion of the quitting business
sale being carried out by Stub-
blefield Department Store.
On Friday, Oct. 23, Mrs.
Raymond Smith, assisted by
Mrs. Leroy Blaylock, enter-
tained a number of little folks
in honor of her granddaughter,
Donna Smith of Farmington,
N. M., on her 11th birthday.
20 YEARS AGO
Miss Effie Lou Carpenter,
representative of the senior class
and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Carpenter, was crowned
Harvest Queen at the close of
the annual Hallow'en carnival
held Saturday night in the grade
school gym.
A gay Hallow'en party was
given honoring Frankie Tucker
Thursday night, October 27, by
her mother, Mrs. Lucille
Gaines, in the home of her
grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Ken-
nedy.
30 YEARS AGO
Jo Ann Grigsby was honored
on her seventh birthday Wednes-
day afternoon with a party in the
home of her grandmother,
Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. V. B.
Resgor of Amarillo assisted as
hostess.
A miscellaneous shower honor-
ing Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts
was given Thursday evening in
the basement at the Heald
Methodist Church, with Mes-
sames Walter Bailey, Nida
Green and W. L. Hinton as
hostesses.
Mr. and Mrs. Custer Lowary
and daughter of Pampa visited
here Saturday and Sunday.
50 YEARS AGO
Monday afternoon Mrs. Cu-
bbine gave a dinner party in hon-
or of the fifteenth birthday of her
son, Ercy. The young people en-
joyed themselves very much.
Those present were: Misses Fern
Upham, Edith Fowler, Verma
Rice, Frances Noel and Avera
Cooper and Master Hancel
Christian, Dwight Upham, Ver-
non Rice, Clyde Cooper, Mel-
vin Davis, Sammie and Ercy
Cubbine.
Chas. Cousins and Curley
Crockett returned Saturday from
 Ft. Worth.

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

Used to stand up and say
the world was a miserable place.
Then I would sit down and
do nothing about it.

For one thing, you might
think about investing in
your country.
That's exactly what you
do when you sign up to
buy U.S. Savings Bonds.
You're also socking
away some money for
yourself at a guaranteed
rate. \$1 at maturity for
every \$3 you've saved.
Of course, Savings Bonds
are not going to cure all
our headaches. But they'll
help to provide the
economic strength we'll
need for the job.
Any way you
look at it, they make
good sense.
And that's
what we
need right
now.

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

BIRTHDAYS

NOVEMBER 7 - Mrs. Paul Miller
Linda Evars Ellison, Carol
Boston.
NOVEMBER 8 - Gayle Mullanax,
John Gudgel, Dale Glass.
NOVEMBER 9 - Mrs. Perry Roby,
Charlie Morgan, Clifton Roy
Glenn, Joe Kevin Meacham.
NOVEMBER 10 - Leon Waldrop,
Verma Barria, H. V. (Pete) Rice,
Jennifer Haynes.
NOVEMBER 11 - Theo Heasley,
Michael Haynes, Freddy Pat-
tenon.
NOVEMBER 12 - Mrs. P. M. Gib-
son, Jack Stafford, Richard
Lewis, Mrs. Ed Clifton, Kathy
McCabe, Spencer Smith.
NOVEMBER 13 - Charlie Skipper,
Joe B. Taylor, Mrs. Joe Wil-
lis, Mr. J. W. Hornsby.

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks for the many cards
and flowers J. J. Martindale
received during his stay in the
hospital from all the friends of
the Martindale family.

Party Is Held
For Sandy Blaylock

Sandy Blaylock was honored
with a party on his 4th birthday
Oct. 29 at his home.

Cake, ice cream and punch
were served to the following:
James and Verna Tidwell, Sid-
ney and Cynthia Morris, Ronnie
Blaylock, Bryan and Beth
Smithman, Eddie Brooks, Kay
Hammond, Mrs. Earl Brooks,
Mrs. Roy Blaylock, Mrs. Wayne
Morris, Mrs. Tony Smithman,
Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Bill
Tidwell, Mrs. Leroy Blaylock.
Sending gifts were Curtis
Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tib-
bet, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nich-
ols.

Visiting last Thursday with
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey were
Mrs. Lillian Snow of Pampa and
Urban Russell of Sacramento,
California.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. E. Smith, Minister
Sunday Services
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Ladies Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Midweek Worship 7:50 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Z. A. Myers, Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH
Walter L. Comstock, Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
McLEAN METHODIST CHURCH
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services will be held each
Sunday morning, Rev. George
McDonald will bring the message.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:45 p.m.
KELLERVILLE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
ALAN REED
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 7 p.m.
Church Services 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8 p.m.
W.M.S. Monday 2 p.m.
HEALD METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday
John 1:1-18
Monday
John 1:19-42
Tuesday
John 1:43-51
Wednesday
John 2:1-11
Thursday
John 2:12-22
Friday
John 2:23
Saturday
John 3:16-21

HANDS
The concert is over. The artist takes a bow. Or, perhaps the cur-
tain rings down on a smash hit. And hands slap, smack, pat, or tap.
Hands do other things besides applaud. Some write on black-
boards, others perform miracles of surgery — some type, some sew,
some plant. Hands drive trucks, make music or diaper a baby.
There are crippled hands and wrinkled hands, soft ones and
smooth; hands flung up as a shield; others stretched in supplication.
In God's Church are praying hands. These hands translate com-
passion into action. They find homes for the homeless and food for
the hungry. They teach, as well as preach, and bring hope to hearts
long lonely. They, literally, become the hands of God.
Today, as never before, mankind needs the assurance and com-
fort of God's love. Won't you help your church reach out? Offer your
heart and your helping hands.

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- Shurfine Regular or Drip VP 1 Lb. Can **COFFEE 65¢**
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- Shurfine Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 12 Oz. Cans **3 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine Halves Bartlett **PEARS** 16 Oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine Halves Unpeeled **APRICOTS** 16 Oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**
- Shurfresh Sweetmilk or Buttermilk **BISCUITS** 12 FOR **\$1**
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- Shurfine All Green Cut Spears **ASPARAGUS** 14 Oz. Can **3 FOR \$1**
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- Shurfine **TOMATO JUICE** 46 Oz. Can **3 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 Oz. Can **10 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine 32 Oz. Bottle **WAFFLE SYRUP** **2 FOR 89¢**
- Shurfine Yellow **POPCORN** 32 Oz. **2 FOR 49¢**
- Shurfine Fresh Pak 16 Oz. **CUCUMBER CHIPS** **3 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine Fresh Shelled **BLACKEYES** 15 Oz. Can **7 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine **SLICED BEETS** 16 Oz. **7 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine **SPINACH** 15 Oz. Can **7 FOR \$1**

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SHURFRESH
BACON
2 LB. PKG. \$1.39

Shurfine **TUNA**
3 FOR 89¢

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Farm-Fresh Produce

DELICIOUS RED 2 LBS. **APPLES 25¢**
SWEET POUND **Potatoes 10¢**
YELLOW POUND **ONIONS 5¢**

Shurfine **FLOUR**
25 Lb. Paper Bag **\$1.69**
10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Shurfine **CATSUP**
14 Oz. FOR **\$1**

- Shurfine **ASPIRIN** 5 Grain 200 Ct. **39c**
- Shurfine Cream **CORN** Shurfine Cream Style WK Golden 17 oz. can **5 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine Early Harvest **PEAS** 17 Oz. Can **5 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine Fresh Pak 18 Oz. **PRESERVES** Strawberry **2 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine Whole **SWEET PICKLES** 22 Oz. **2 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine Saltine **CRACKERS** 2 16 Oz. Boxes **39c**
- Shurfine **PUMPKIN** 7 14 Oz. Can FOR **\$1.00**
- Shurfine Sliced or Halves YC **PEACHES** 29 Oz. Can FOR **\$1**
- Shurfine 14 1/2 Oz. **CANNED MILK** **6 FOR \$1**
- Shurfine **SALAD DRESSING** 32 Oz. **39¢**
- Shurfine Whole **TOMATOES** 16 Oz. **5 FOR \$1**
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QUALITY! You're in good company when you select Shurfine quality foods from our shelves. Each year, growing numbers of shoppers purchase and consume substantially increased quantities of Shurfine products. The reasons are simple. It's very good food (Shurfine's rigid quality control program sees to that) and it's available at a savings (we're part of the nation's most economical and efficient food distribution system). Shurfine quality at special savings reflected in this advertisement make this a particularly good time for you to shop our store.