

The McLean News

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

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Volume 66

State Capital News

Aspects of whopping new bills may face Texans in 1970 and 1971 and a critical shortage within the decade is likely.

Research League heard news at its 17th annual meeting here.

James W. McGrew, new Executive Director of the League, said the state's top fiscal priorities were the commissioning of tax crises like the 1960's.

McGrew sized up the 1971 tax situation as \$270 million and \$400 million more, he predicted, a one will be in store two later and one not quite in 1975.

McGrew said sales tax (now at four percent) may be increased to five percent in 1975.

McGrew said the state's role in housing is "inadequate or substandard." He requested the state to study the problem and come up with recommendations to the state's role in housing.

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hibiting the sale of 46 items on consecutive days of weekends should be knocked out.

U.S. District Court in Tyler ruled that a teacher cannot be dismissed from a job because of political activity.

Dr. B.B. Vail Jr., veterinarian in charge of the screwworm eradication program in Texas, told the Animal Health Commission that this year may set a record low in screwworm cases -- 159 reported this year, against 9,268 reported last year.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson had established a cash award of \$1,500 to go to the Texas Highway Department foreman who has contributed most to the aesthetic pleasure and recreational opportunities for the motoring public; award will be made in September, 1970, at the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

State Treasurer Jesse James reports that October cigarette stamp sales reached \$14,016,948.76, partly due to the higher tax rate which went into effect October 1.

November 1 saw 324 private clubs and 964 taverns in 17 counties and 22 city governments holding special late hours (2 a.m.) permits under the new law.

Governor's Criminal Justice Council has recommended an allocation of \$213,349 in federal funds (to be matched by state and local money) in Texas' continued crime fight.

The Texas Highway Department recently received bids for two combined projects in Gray and Roberts counties. Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., of Amarillo was awarded the \$499,000.00 contract.

The limits of each individual project are as follows: On State Highway 70 from 9.1 mile south of Pampa to 4.6 miles south of Pampa in Gray County and on State Highway 70 in Roberts County from Chicken Creek to the Canadian River.

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

Officials of the Texas Highway Department and Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., stated that construction would begin in Roberts County on November 10th and the combined

Gray County Spelling Bee Director Named For 1970

B.R. Nichols, County Supt. Pampa, is the 1970 Spelling Bee Director for Gray County.

Sometime before April 1, the Gray County Bee will be held and the champion will go to Amarillo on April 25, 1970, for the annual regional Bee.



McLean Marching Band Receives II Rating At Canyon

by Cindy Brooks

November 4, the McLean High School Marching Band traveled to Buffalo Bowl in Canyon to the University Interscholastic League marching contest. It was proven that all of the early morning, high noon, and late night rehearsals were not in vain when they drove back into McLean with a II rating. Only two bands in McLean's class received a rating, which displayed that the judging was fairly severe.

The twirlers, Jenny Everett, Jenny Haynes, and Kay Layne all received a rating of II for their individual solos, and also for the group's trio.

The students, as a band, wish to thank all of the parents, teachers, and backers of the organization for their patience and understanding. A very special appreciation goes to the director, Mr. Janss for all of his time spent and great help to the McLean High School Band.

projects should be completed by next summer.

Mr. Kelley stated that traffic would be routed through the construction areas. Motorists passing through are requested to use extreme caution and to watch for barricades and signs which will be prominently displayed. Every effort will be undertaken to minimize inconveniences in the interest on safety, co-operation of the public is sincerely requested, Kelley said.

Regional Bee will go to Washington as the district champion. The Washington trip includes several sightseeing trips and entertainment, the annual Bee banquet and presentation of awards. The Golden Spread winner will also receive a traveling plaque to be placed in his or her school.

Other outstanding prizes will be available. They include a portable television, a 24-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, a copy of the Lincoln Library, Britannica World Atlas, and cash prizes.

Each County Champion receives an engraved plaque and gold pin. Each County Junior Champion is given a trophy and a silver pin during intermission at the Regional Bee.

In the school contest, each winner receives a pen, inscribed "School Champion." "I Entered" and "School Champion" ribbons will be awarded each participant in both junior and senior divisions.

This will be the 43rd year for the National Spelling Bee, sponsored by newspapers throughout the 50 states, and the 22nd Bee, sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News.

Mail Your Christmas Parcels and Cards

by Cindy Brooks

"Don't take a chance on disappointing someone you love, send your gift parcels and cards early enough to insure their delivery before Christmas, not after," Postmaster Frank Simpson advised today.

"On the day after Christmas a post office building can be the most depressing place in the world," Simpson added, "if it still contains a mountain of messages of love and cheer that didn't make it because they were mailed too late."

Such disappointment can be avoided if Christmas mailers will observe the following mailing schedule.

Gift parcels going to distant states should be mailed not later than December 13.

The name and address of both the sender and addressee should be enclosed in each gift parcel to permit identification in case of damage or loss of the outside address label. The outside label should be placed on only one side of each parcel.

Greeting cards going to distant states should be mailed not later than December 10. Cards going to local and nearby areas should be in the mail by December 15.

Postmaster Frank Simpson also emphasized the importance of using ZIP Codes and adding a return address to all Christmas mail. It only takes a couple extra seconds, but pays big dividends.

ZIP Codes enable postal employees to sort and handle the mail faster. A return address insures that mail that can't be delivered because of an illegible or incomplete mailing address will be returned to the sender.

"A return address might not seem very important," Postmaster Simpson noted, "but last year over 32 billion pieces of mail went to postal dead letter branches because the mailing address couldn't be read and there was no return address on the envelope. If you estimate the worth of each piece of these pieces at twenty-five cents, including postage, postal customers lost over \$7.5 million last year to dead letter offices. And none of this would have happened if the envelopes had contained a return address."

Funeral services for Leslie Dwyane Suggs, 37, will be held Friday, November 14 at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Officiating at the service will be Rev. Jack Riley, pastor at the Trinity United Methodist Church at Amarillo, assisted by Rev. Harold Morris, Suggs, born February 21, 1932 in Hominy, Okla., died November 12 in McLean Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He moved to McLean from Caney, Kansas in 1957. He married June Darney in McLean June 13, 1958. Suggs was a field officer manager for R. H. Fulton Pipe Line Co.

Mr. Larry Wade Speaks To FBLA

by Cindy Brooks

The Future Business Leaders of America held their monthly meeting, Monday night, November 10, in the high school auditorium. As a special speaker, Mr. Larry Wade, addressed the group concerning the condition of our Nation, adding some personal experiences, and stressing the point that the action taken by only one person effects many.

He made clear the fact that it is up to the individual people of today to take action, displaying his beliefs, because, "If you don't do it, it won't get done."

He concluded by saying, "Do something worthwhile with your life, and whatever that may be, make it your best."

Mr. Wade is a past advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy, and currently serves on the Board for revising the Oklahoma State Constitution. He is advisor on the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council, and is the publisher of the Elk City Daily News. He makes his home in Elk City, Oklahoma.

Mr. Glen Pack, FBLA sponsor, then turned the meeting over to President, Steve Thacker, who passed out membership cards and conducted the remainder of the business.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served to: Mr. Wade, Mr. Pack, and members: Leslie Back, Walter Bailey, Cindy Brooks, David Brown, Marsha Ellison, Jackie Enright, Jenny Everett, June Hugg, Mary Kesterson, Butch Lands, Kay Layne, Becky and Billy Orrick, Claudia Rhine, Darlene Roach, Judy Saunders, Steve Thacker, and Beverly Word.

Frank Howard Gets First Bale Cotton At McLean Gin

by Cindy Brooks

The first bale ginned this year at the McLean Gin was brought in by Frank Howard on Wednesday, November 5, 2,020 pounds of cotton was brought in and the bale ginned out 470 pounds.

The new manager at the gin is Bill Estes, who moved here with his family from Shamrock. His wife, Carolyn, will have the job as secretary. The Estes have two children.

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McLean Mauls Silverton 46-18

The McLean Tigers shocked the Silverton Owls with three touchdowns in the first quarter and came on strong to blast the Owls by a score of 46-18. The entire Tiger squad played well but Dennis Duniven put on an outstanding individual show of running prowess with touchdown runs of 10, 89, 27, 10 and 73 yards behind the fine blocking of his teammates. Dennis accounted for 301 yards of the Tigers total defense of 501 yards. David Brown accounted for the Tigers other two touchdowns on runs of 13 and 5 yards. David Haynes connected on four of seven extra point attempts for the Tigers.

Dennis Duniven scored from ten yards out with less than three minutes gone in the 1st quarter. David Haynes added the extra point. David Brown came right back for the Tigers second touchdown in less than two minutes with a 13 yard ramble around right end. Haynes attempt for the extra point was wide and the Tigers lead by a score of 13-0. Three minutes later Dennis Duniven cashed in on a determined 89 yard run over left guard. The extra point try was wide and the Tigers led by 19-0.

Early in the second quarter Dennis Duniven took a 17 yard pass from QB George Danner and ran the remaining ten yard to paydirt. David Haynes try for the extra point was good and the Tigers were out in front 26-0. David Brown came back on the scene two minutes later to score his second touchdown of the evening on a thrust over left tackle for 5 yards. David Haynes kick for the extra point was good and the Tigers had a lead of 33 points with almost seven minutes remaining in the 1st half. Roger Younger tallied for the Owls as the gun sounded ending the 1st half on an 80 yard dash with a pass interception. Marvin Self missed on the extra point attempt and the score at half time was 33-6.

The Owls came right back in the second half as Max Hamilton scored on a 30 yard pass from QB Art Hamilton. Ronnie Strange was denied the two extra points on a running attempt and the score read 33-12. The Tigers seemed angered as Dennis Duniven came back for a 10 yard touchdown run over left guard. David Haynes attempt for the extra point was blocked. Two minutes and 21 seconds later Dennis Duniven accounted for his fifth TD of the evening with a 73 yard punt off left guard. David Haynes hit on his fourth of seven extra point attempts and with less than a minute remaining in the third quarter the Tigers turned the game over to the reserves for good.

Late in the fourth quarter Art Hamilton sneaked up the middle for the Owls third score of the evening. Thomas Self was stopped on a two point conversion attempt and the final score was Tigers 46, Owls 18. The Tigers will close out their 1969 season this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Duncan Field against the league leading Clarendon Broncos. All fans will want to come out Friday and see this one.

This is a total list and is not separated as to Freshman students and Sophomore students. They are Barbara Bell, Wanda Lamb, Lana Burnett, Brad Dalton, Rosita Nall, Virginia Taylor, and Rosie Lee Young.

Rev. D. L. Craddock Assumes Duties At First Baptist Church

Rev. D. L. Craddock has accepted the Pastorate of First Baptist Church, McLean. He comes from McCamey, Texas where he was Pastor of First Baptist Church, McCamey for three years. He is a native of Charlottesville, Virginia and has pastored Churches in Texas for the past ten years.

Rev. Craddock was an all State High School Football player in Virginia.

In addition to his pastoral work he is active in evangelistic work, having preached over 70 revival meetings in the past ten years. He has conducted meetings from Virginia to California and in several Foreign countries. This past summer he conducted evangelistic meeting in South India in the All India New Life Movement Crusade. He is also a frequent speaker for Banquets and Youth meetings.

He is the author of several books and booklets including, "A Bouquet of Roses," "Eugene Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "The Mystery and Ministry of Angels," and "Spread A Little Honey." Over 25,000 of his books and booklets have been distributed across the United States and in several Foreign countries.

He is married to the former Miss Joy Bradberry of Big Spring, Texas and they have two sons, David Jr., 10 years old, and Randy, 8 years old.

Rev. Craddock succeeds Rev. Dan Beltz who was pastor of the Church for the past nine years.

Greenbelt Producers To Have Annual Meeting Saturday

The directors of the Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc. announce that the annual meeting of the organization will be held on November 15, 1969. The meeting will convene at 2:30 p.m. at the U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office in Memphis, Texas.

The election of directors and a resume of the past year's business will be among the important items on the agenda. Mr. Wiley Cain, the Officer in Charge of the Memphis Classing Office, will also be on hand.

The organization was formed in 1959 for the purpose of establishing a cotton classing office in Memphis. This office serves cotton farmers in Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, King, Lipscomb, Motley, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Officers and directors currently serving are: President V. C. Durrett, Lakeview; Vice President, Ernest Rea, Tell; Secretary-treasurer, A. J. Garland, Clarendon; D. D. Pennington, McLean; J. R. Hefley, Twitty; H. S. Mahaffey, Clarendon; D. E. Brunson, Quitaque; Dudley Chewning, Cee Vee; L. B. Collins, White Deer; Joe Degan, Flomott; and W. R. Bredding, Samnorwood.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Knisley of Ardmore, Okla., announce the adoption of a son born September 3. He was named David Shane and weighed eight pounds and seven ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Lucile D'Spain and the late Truman F. Spain of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helman of Ardmore, Okla.

The Old Timer



"To bear fruit, most grapes, vines, trees, and speeches need pruning."



VETERANS DAY PROCLAMATION - FLY YOUR FLAG - Governor Preston Smith signed a Proclamation recently declaring November 11, 1969, as Veterans Day in Texas, and urged all citizens and businesses to FLY THEIR U. S. FLAGS as a massive display of our national unity, and a rededication of our support of our Nation in her defense of the cause of freedom. He called for appropriate ceremonies to honor those who have borne the burden of defense of our freedom. Present for the signing were American Legion Department Commander Henry H. Hill, San Antonio (left) and Department Adjutant Willis H. McGregor, Austin.

LOOKIN' BACK

by Vera Featherston Back

Here are those long-lost fifth grade letters: Marilyn Cook (Bless her!) liked my organ music and Etta Mann Carmichael's permanent wave machine (the first one such instrument ever used in McLean. Melodie Bradley thinks it must have taken a long time to get the museum set up. She liked it so well that she plans to bring her entire family to see it before long.

Toni Sanchez liked everything especially the saddles. Toni was fascinated by Nid Rippy Green's side saddle. (I am still fascinated, too, with its extra horn and the side pockets - a rare addition to a lady's side saddle). Toni said her grandmother had a number of relics that reminded her of some of the museum items. Why not tell grandmother to come in, Toni? Perhaps she would like to share some of those with us.

Teresa Mounce sends her thanks for a wonderful trip and assures us that the museum really looks like the old days. Donna Kay Winegart enjoyed her visit so much she wants us to visit her sometime. That I would like to do Donna, for I believe you live in the old Haskell Ballew place. That house always fascinated me. It really looks like "the good old days" - the best part of them and I always begin reminiscing about those times when I come out there. I understand you are remodeling and that makes me want to come out more.

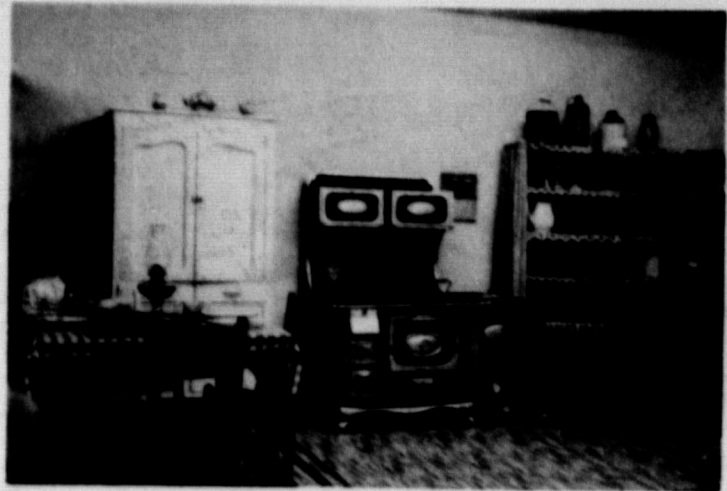
Brenda Bailey thinks the museum is good for the town and hopes the classes can come again! Welcome any time. Brenda! Cindy Sherrod likes the doctor's room and the saddles most. That's natural, Cindy - with your mother at the hospital and your dad at "home on the range" all these years.

Kerry Ada Burden loved the jewelry spilling from the trunk in the parlor. So do I, Kerry, for a lot of those beads are remnants from the days in McLean Junior High and were gifts from the most precious people on earth - the children who made up my English classes.

Maridale Glass even played the organ herself and thrilled her classmates, as well as grandmother Viola. Maridale enjoyed Mattie Bailey's play dishes most of all. Tammy Price liked the organ and the dental x-ray. Neal Hugg liked Effie Lou Everett's painting of Old McLean with the windmill in the center of Main Street, as well as the Indian and cowboy "stuff."

Rickey Lowry saw his first Indian skeleton in our museum and sends along his thanks for the picture of the old Hindman Hotel on it. Cathy Estes must be a musician for she loved the piano and the organ best of all.

Beth Hambricht is appreciative for the privilege of going



through the museum and says she loved the old-fashioned dresses most of all. It was Beth's mother and father - Kinneith and Larue - who had faith enough in the early stages of the talk about the museum to donate the pretty case in which Dr. Montgomery's instruments and little black bag are displayed. (It is surprising to note the most interesting item in that case is the baby scales - perhaps because the visitors know they, or one of their family was weighed for the first time on those scales.)

Rose Helen Dwyer also is thankful for the privilege of going through the museum and realizes it took a lot of work to put it all together. (It did Rose Helen, but every bit of it was a labor of love from the many men and women who gave so liberally of their time to the completion of this project.) Billy Terry loved the cowboys and Indians, and I have a sneaking idea that he would like anything shown him by his favorite person - Alice Short Smith.

The winning letter was written by Tina McCurley: "I enjoyed the wonderful trip. I'm so glad I went! Thank you so much. I loved the pin and the old car. I think I will sometime come and see if I can play the organ. I am taking piano lessons next year. I enjoyed the trip so much words cannot express it."

If you have not been to the museum, this is an urgent invitation to do so. After reading the reactions of these fifth graders, am sure you would enjoy it too, regardless of your age. Among the visitors lately was the photographer from Southwestern Public Service Company, Mr. Frank Lee, who took a number of pictures - really beautiful ones - as you can see from the one of the kitchen on this page. Something Mr. Lee and many other young adults - had never heard of, much less seen, were the newspapers with their intricate cutwork which line the kitchen shelves. That is where and how so many of the boys and girls of my generation learned to read - by pouring over the stories and advertisements on the papers as we put up those dishes we hated to wash and dry. Being allowed time to look at the pictures and read the print on the shelf before we covered the printed type with a bowl was partly a compensation for washing those dishes -

a job which came all too often, immediately after each meal.

Shamrock Methodist Women To Have A Bazaar November 20

Women of the First United Methodist Church in Shamrock, Texas, are opening their annual Bazaar a little earlier this year. On Thursday, Nov. 20th, the Bazaar will open at 7:30 p.m. so that working people may visit the displays early enough to see all the colorful items offered for sale.

Also, the annual Turkey Dinner, a feature of the Bazaar, will be served beginning at 5:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Features of the Bazaar this year will be Christmas decorations, the Country Kitchen in which home-canned jams and jellies and baked products will be sold. There will be a Mystery Gift booth sponsored by the Youth Department; Arts and Crafts, featuring hand-painted china and candles and candlesticks; and a new cookbook "The Methodist Kitchen" with 95 tried and true recipes for a discerning hostess.

The date for this is Thursday, November 20th.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY-NOVEMBER 17
Bar-B-Que on a Bun
Pork & Beans
Potatoe Chips
Milk - Peaches
TUESDAY-NOVEMBER 18
Steak Fingers
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce & Dressing
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk - Syrup
WEDNESDAY-NOVEMBER 19
Beef Stew
Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk - Pudding
THURSDAY-NOVEMBER 20
Meat Loaf
Potatoes
Cooked Carrots
Bread - Butter
Milk - Jello
FRIDAY-NOVEMBER 21
Corn Dogs
Mustard
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Milk - Ice Cream
Menus Subject To Change Based On Orders and Supplies

Check Your Vents And Heaters Now

"Handy Andy smelled a leak, with his match he took a peak. The leak he did find; it flat blew his mind; now no more leaks he will seek!"

Not exactly the finest example of what can happen when the inexperienced meets up with a gas leak at the beginning of the heating season.

The Texas Safety Association today issued a warning to all homeowners to be especially cautious as the temperatures drop and indoor heating becomes necessary. The Texas Department of Health reported 462 deaths during 1968 caused by various types of fires and explosions. Without careful attention to safety rules, that number could increase this year, the TSA reminds.

Faulty gas connections can claim lives. Besides the danger of combustion from escaping gas, improper adjustment of any fuel burning stove or heater can lead to the build-up of deadly carbon monoxide.

The state-wide safety organization emphasized that 80 percent of all fire deaths were caused not by burns, but by smoke inhalation and deadly fumes. Carbon monoxide, the odorless, tasteless and colorless gas caused by incomplete burning of materials containing carbon, kills around 1,000 persons in the nation each year.

Sensible observation of a few simple rules could prevent many deaths and injuries caused by improper heating.

Make sure gas furnaces and space heaters are properly vented and periodically maintained. Accumulation of dust and lint during the summer months may clog burners, especially in ovens causing carbon monoxide build-up.

Make sure vents have not become blocked during disuse.

Always sleep with the bedroom window open at least a crack to circulate fresh air.

Make sure heaters, furnaces and stoves, as well as flues and vents, are located well away from combustibles such as curtains, towel racks or bedding.

The most frequent victims of clothing fires are children - particularly little girls. The next most frequent victim is elderly people. Clothing fires occur to children playing with matches or cigarette lighters, playing around stoves and heaters, scuffling burning leaves or getting too close to outdoor fires. Elderly people set their clothes afire while using stove carelessly, warming themselves in front of open fires or falling asleep while smoking.

Long, loose, flowing sleeves or floor length dressing gowns can easily become a burning shroud. In case of a clothing fire, the victim should roll on the floor or ground, or smother the flames with a coat or blanket. Running only increases the flames.

The difference between a warm, cozy winter in a well heated home and a cold tragedy lies in observing a few simple rules, the association noted.

Don't Drown Your House Plants

Do your house plants die? You may not be watering them right.

This is especially true during the winter months when plant growth is very slow because of the low light intensities.

We frequently get impatient and apply additional water and fertilizer hoping to make the plant grow large and healthy. Actually during winter periods the plant is producing very little food and can not grow rapidly.

Overwatering is the worst offense during periods of slow growth.

Plant roots must have air as well as water. If the soil stays saturated with water, little or no oxygen can reach the roots. This results in loss of the small feeder roots and eventually death of the plant.

Never water plants by rule of thumb such as every other day or twice a week. Once the soil is thoroughly moist, water them only when they need it.

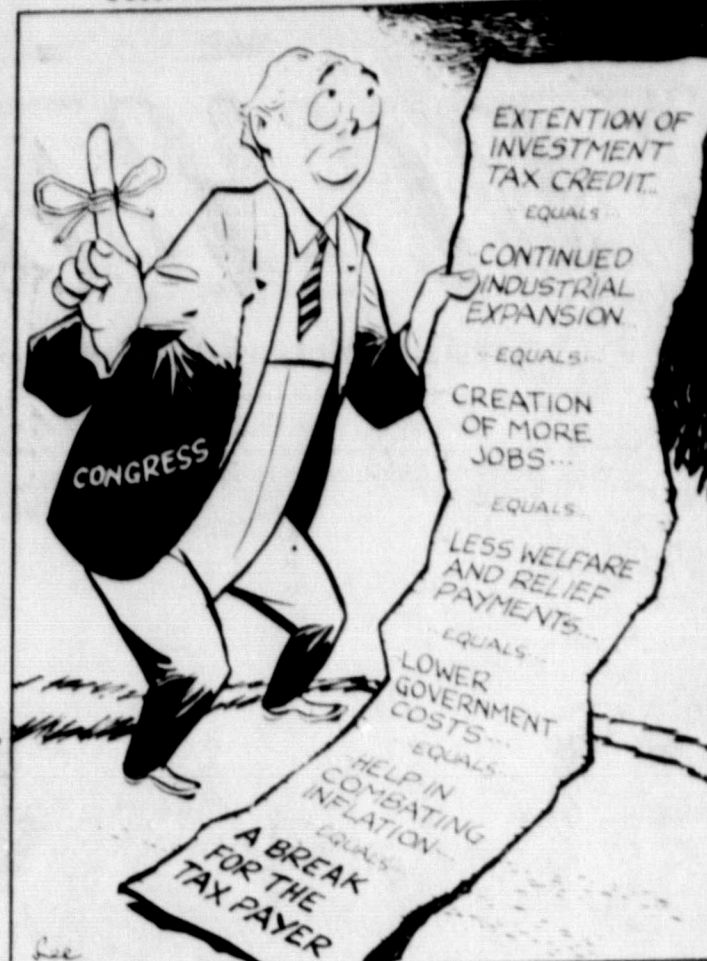
In watering houseplants supply sufficient water so that it runs through the potting soil into the saucer below. Always discard the excess water that drains through the pot into the saucer to prevent the accumulation of soluble salts in the potting soil.

Plants in a cold room need less water than those in a warm dry atmosphere. Flowering plants and those with much foliage require more water than those without blooms or with very little foliage.

Corks Are Fun

Entertain the toddlers at bath-time. Drop a handful of colored corks into the tub. Children love to watch them bob.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED!



"THE KINDEST CUT OF ALL"

Tax reform means different things to different people and it's easy to be confused. But a prominent businessman recently put the issue simply in straight-forward language.

Robert C. Tyson, Chairman, Finance Committee, United States Steel Corp., said: "I am all for tax reform. But reform from what and to what? Often-times what one man calls a 'loophole' another man calls a 'life preserver'. In retrospect, a so-called tax loophole usually originates as a tax concession designed to alleviate the hardship of some earlier tax provision."

"The rub with previous tax reform waves all too frequently has been that the tacked-on relief provisions are themselves complex amendments to an already rigid, overcomplicated and overburdening Internal Revenue Code. And here, too, we more often than not get political solutions to economic problems. Tax reform represents to many a citizen the opportunity to practice taxmanship—that is, that 'a good tax is a tax that the other fellow pays and a bad tax is a tax that I pay.'"

"The most important long-range tax reform for economic development and for the general well-being for both the public and private sector is tax reduction. Tax reduction presupposes expenditure control. At any rate, a tax cut is the kindest cut of all," Mr. Tyson added.

Rising private investment is the key to economic development. More money at work means more people at work. Profit-seeking investment is not government-to-government. It's people to people. In addition to lower tax rates, the retention of the investment tax credit would help industry expansion and help to combat inflation.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Stotts of California, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nicholson of Ashland, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stevenson of Muleshoe, Lawrence Nicholson of McLean

visited over the weekend with their mother and sister, Mrs. C. G. Nicholson and Mrs. Lona Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty and Mrs. Louie James were Sunday guests.

BIRTHDAYS

November 14
David Trent Day
Troy Corbin
Jackie Groves
Jeanine Dosey
Jimmy Watson
November 15
Mrs. Boyd Meador
Mrs. John E. Dwyer
Mrs. Arthur Boyd
November 16
C.M. Carpenter
Billy D. Rice
November 17
Mrs. George Colebank
Mrs. Bill Cash
Cas Bale Barker
Freddy Smith
Nancy Patterson
November 18
Mrs. Kid McCoy
Richard Henly
Martha Brown
Marvin Henderson
Mrs. Ben Brown
November 19
Sherry Ray Glass
Mrs. Dale Glass
Mrs. Bryan Burrows
Kathy Sullivan
November 20
Ed Clifton
Dorothy Matthews

SNOW, RAIN UNEQUAL

In weather computation figures, it takes 10 inches of snow to equal the moisture in one inch of rain. Snowfall is included in rainfall listings.

Mrs. Jim Back Hosts Pioneer Study Club

Mrs. Jesse Coleman presented the program, at a recent meeting of Pioneer Study Club in the home of Mrs. Jim Back.

Mrs. Miro Pagan, club president, presided at the business meeting. The club voted to have a pond at the museum. A committee of Mmes. Jane Woods, Pearl Bogan, and G. Hester are to work on this project. The club decided to take gifts for Christmas to Girl Scouts, U.S.A., in Berger this year.

The program was on the life of Dale and Roy Rodgers. Mrs. Coleman selected most of the material from Dale's autobiography, "A Tribute to Sandy". Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lydon Crella, Hester, Fabian, Dale Glass, Guy Hester, Forrest Hupp, David Woods, June Woods, W.E. Bogan, and Evan Sitter.



WEDDING GIFT REGISTER

For Shower Gift Service
Call 779-2251

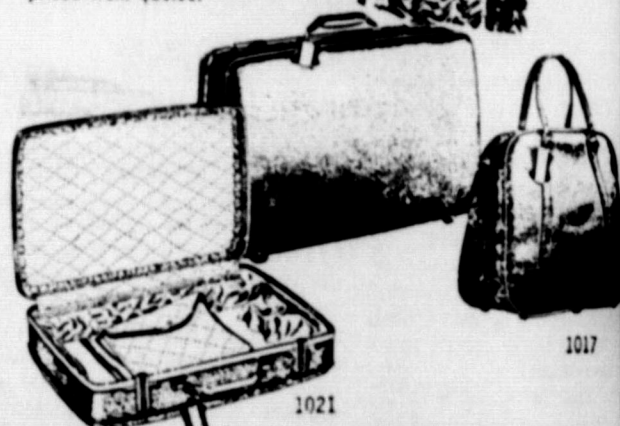
Veral Lynn Gift Shop
Free Gift Wrap & Delivery

Any Time
IS THE
Right Time
TO GIVE HER

American
Tourister

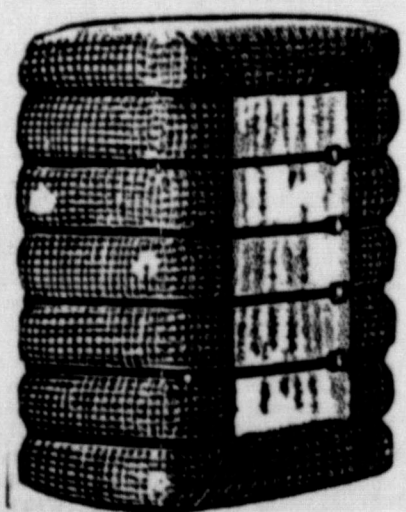
LUGGAGE

... with its luxurious feminine appeal, fashion right colors, weather resistant covering and foam-rubber padded handles. Gift her with a 1017 Tote Bag, a No. 1021 Weekend Case or a No. 1024 Pullman Case. American Tourister is available in colors - also 30 sizes and styles priced from \$20.00.



PARSONS REXALL DRUG

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU



During the past summer we have installed some new machinery and have completely overhauled the entire plant and now is in first class condition and ready to take care of your 1969 cotton crop.

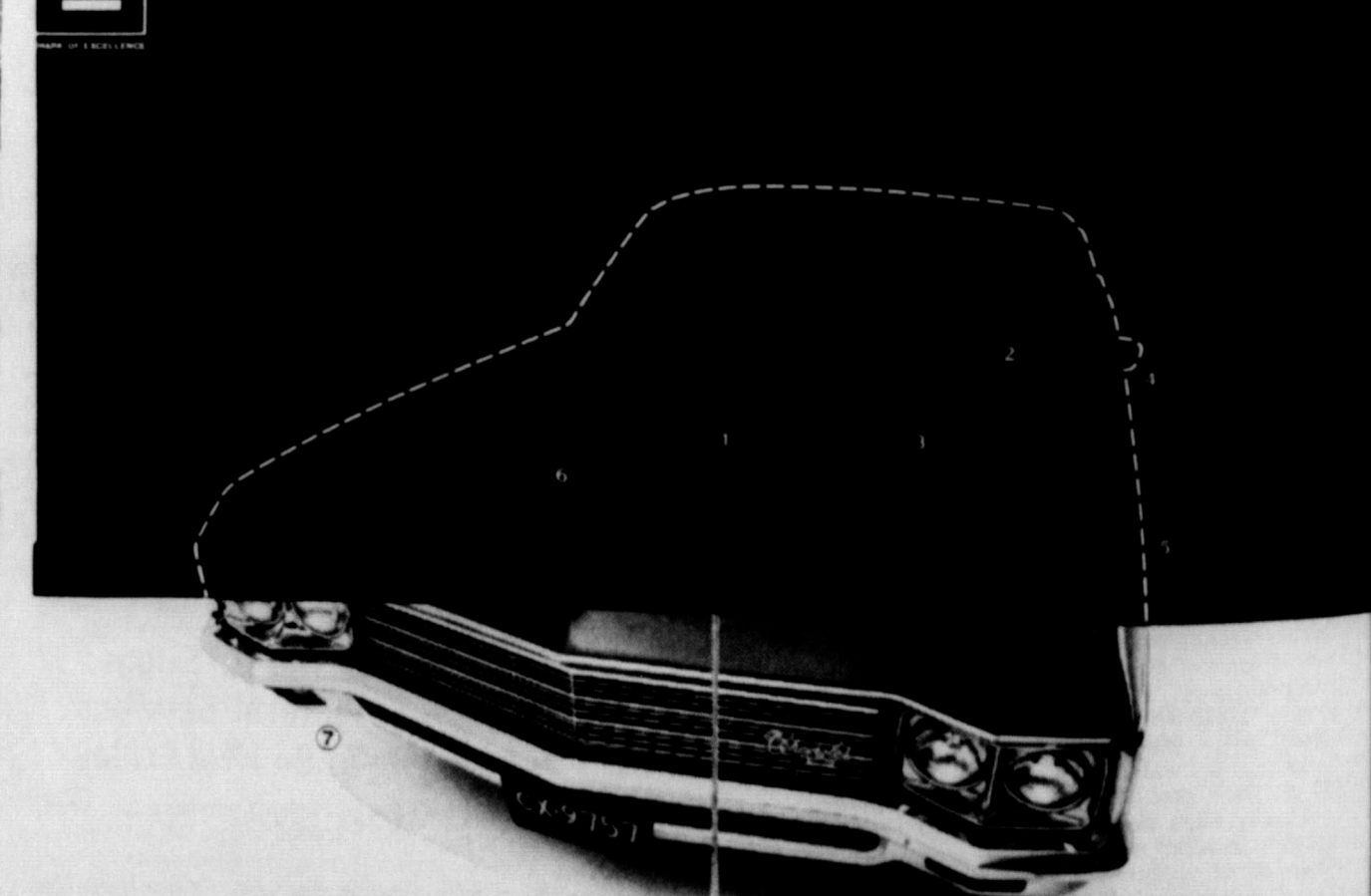
Bill Estes, manager, will head an experienced crew during the ginning season. Bring your cotton in and secure the best turnout and sample, thereby enabling you to realize more net return from your cotton crop.

We want to congratulate Frank Howard for bringing in the first bale of 1969 cotton in Gray County to us. It weighed 470 pounds. It was delivered to McLean Gin November 5th.

See Us For Your SMITH-DOUGLASS FERTILIZER Today.

McLEAN GIN

Bill Estes, Manager - Carolyn Estes, Secretary
McLEAN, TEXAS Phone 779-2791



Impala's hidden persuaders

① 350-cu.-in. engine

A new more powerful standard 250-hp V8 makes the 1970 Impala move with all the more assurance. On good ol' regular gas.

② Anti-theft column lock

A locking system is built right into the steering column. When you take your key with you, you lock not only your ignition but your steering wheel as well.

③ Inner fenders

Up inside every fender is another fender to protect against slush and mud and help keep your Impala looking young.

④ Flush and dry

We build the car so that rain and wash water can run down through the inside of the rocker panels, then out. Air follows to do the drying.

⑤ Aluminized exhaust system

It simply means that your original muffler, tailpipe and exhaust are going to last longer than you'd probably expect them to.

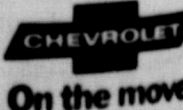
Fair enough?

⑥ Full Coil suspension

Huge coil springs at all four wheels are four big reasons why a Chevrolet Impala rides smoother and quieter than a low-priced car has any right to.

⑦ Side guard beams

They look like highway guard rails, and they're built into both sides of the car for extra protection in case of impact. Not too many cars have them.



FOOTBALL

Game Time
7:30 P.M.

McLEAN TIGERS

NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	WT.
10	RODNEY BAILEY	WB	Jr.	121
11	MARK MELTON	B	So.	123
12	JOHNNY RIGSBY	B	Fr.	113
13	TOMMY DUNIVEN	QB	So.	167
20	BUTCH LANDS	WB	Sr.	140
21	STACY HOWARD	TB	So.	110
22	MIKE GRIFFIN	WB	So.	129
32	DENNIS DUNIVEN	FB	Sr.	165
35	DUANE CARVER	FB	So.	123
37	DAVID BROWN	TB	Sr.	145
41	GEORGE DANNER	B	Fr.	145
42	FRED LOWDER	TB	So.	120
44	FLOYD SMITH	WB	Fr.	145
53	LARRY BOYD	C	So.	133
55	JIM BARKER	C	Sr.	162
60	STANLEY SIMPSON	G	Fr.	126
62	CRAIG CORBIN	G	So.	122
64	RODERIC FABIAN	G	So.	150
65	ROSS LISMAN	G	So.	151
66	BILL LOWE	G	Sr.	130
70	TED SIMMONS	T	Jr.	178
71	JIM MAC HALL	G	Fr.	143
73	RANDY MARTIN	T	So.	131
74	DAVID HAYNES	T	So.	174
75	RICKY EVANS	T	Jr.	172
86	MIKE LONG	E	So.	120
87	RONNY BROWN	E	So.	144
88	GREGORY FABIAN	E	Fr.	140
89	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

McLEAN TIGERS

VS.

CLARENDON BRONCHOS

at Duncan Field

Friday Night, November 14

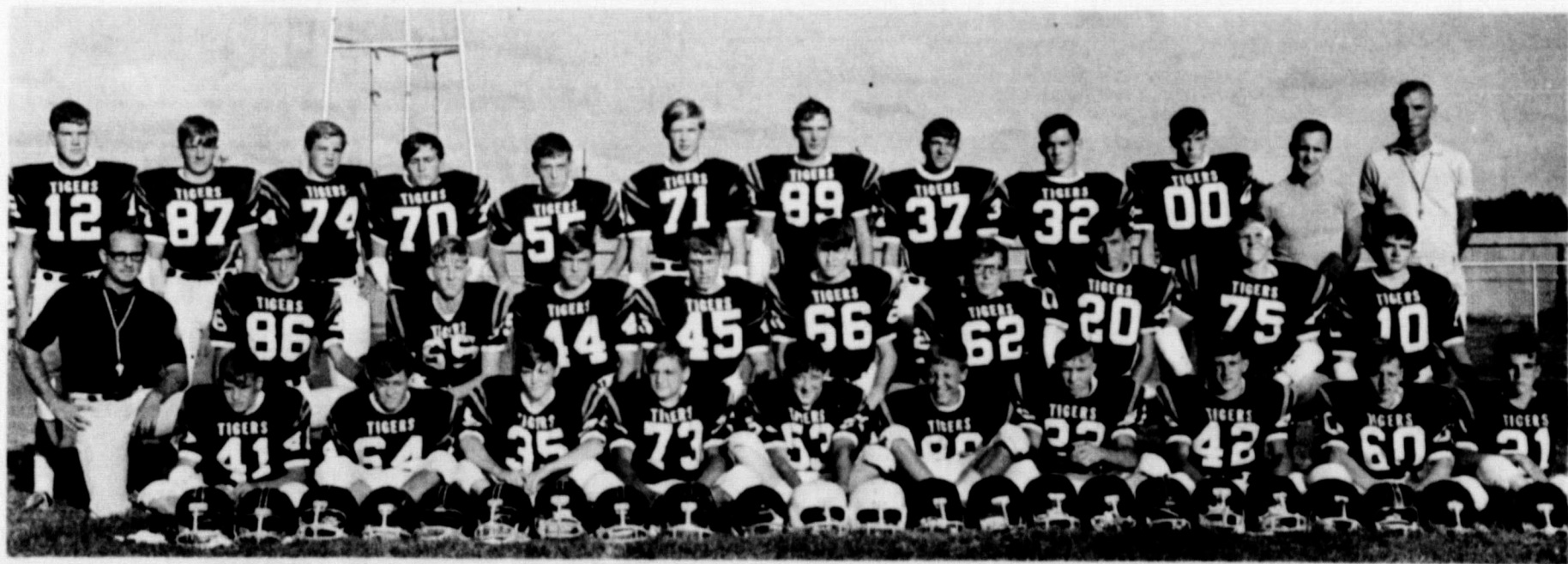
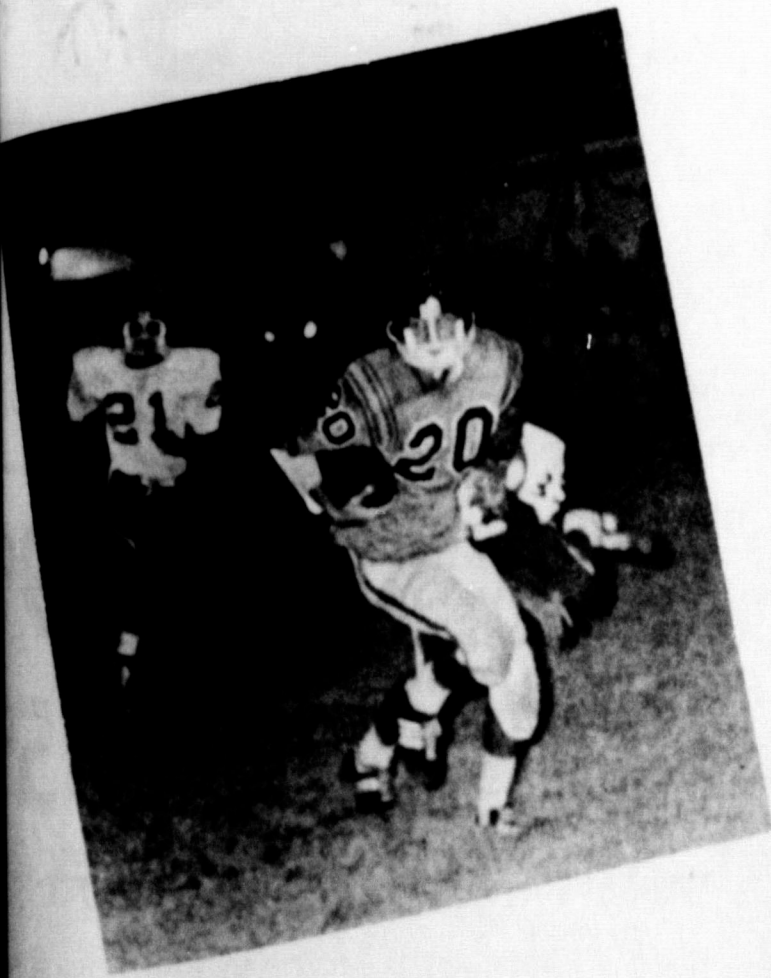
CLARENDON BRONCHOS

NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	WT.
5	STEVE ADAMS	QB	Sr.	140
12	JIM MOORE	QB	Sr.	160
20	IKE O'NEAL	HB	Sr.	158
22	DANNY HILL	WB	Jr.	138
24	JOHNNY GILLEAN	HB	Jr.	123
25	BENNIE REESE	FB	Sr.	167
26	BOBBY LEEPER	E	Sr.	138
32	LARRY LONGAN	FB	So.	155
33	MACK TOMLINSON	QB	So.	128
35	JAMES KING	FB	So.	153
40	JAMES HALL	E	Sr.	154
44	CHARLES LOUIS	HB	Sr.	164
45	STEVE LEWIS	WB	Jr.	108
49	JOE SHADLE	FB	Fr.	160
50	JAY LAMBERTH	C	Jr.	182
52	TOMMY SHIELDS	T	Fr.	166
50	WILLIE CRAFT	G	Sr.	159
61	FRANKIE ELLIS	G	Sr.	156
62	STEVE ELLIS	G	Fr.	135
63	SCOTTY LINDLEY	C	So.	183
64	EDDY HELMS	C	So.	157
69	CHARLES CLINTON	G	So.	158
70	LARRY WATSON	T	Jr.	154
74	BYRD ADKINS	T	Jr.	189
77	TIM ROGERS	T	So.	146
78	RONNIE HESTIEY	T	Sr.	185
79	JERRY GREEN	T	Sr.	205
80	MIKE CHILTON	E	Fr.	138
84	TED TYLER	E	Jr.	154
89	RONNIE HILL	E	So.	179

COACHES: CLYDE NOONKESTER, BOBBY LEMONS, CARL IRLBECK, JACK HALL, PETE BROMLEY

MGERS: WILL LOWE, JOHN MOORE, KENT McELROY

COLORS: MAROON & WHITE MASCOT: BRONCHO



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THE McLEAN NEWS

PARSONS REXALL DRUG
LYNDON CRELIA, PHARMACIST

In Time of Emergency

People in Shelter Would Be On Own, But Could Manage

Persons in a home fallout shelter after a nuclear attack would be largely on their own. Unlike public shelter occupants, those in home shelters would have to take care of themselves, and subsist on the supplies they themselves had previously stocked.

It is likely that major problems would be managing water and food supplies, sanitation, fire prevention (and possibly fire fighting), deciding when to leave shelter, and perhaps taking care of someone who was injured or sick.

Care and Use of Water Supplies

The average person in a shelter would need at least 1 quart of water or liquids per day to drink, but more would be useful to allow for washing, etc. Therefore, a rationing plan might be required in home shelter to make available liquids last for 14 days. In communities which continued to have drinkable water available, families could relax their rationing plan.

In addition to water stored in containers, there is usually other water available in most homes that is drinkable, such as water (20 to 60 gallons) in the hot water tank, in the flush tanks (not the bowls) of home toilets, and in the pipes of a home plumbing system.

In a time of nuclear attack, local authorities may instruct householders to turn off the main water valves in their homes to avoid having water drain away in case of a break and loss of pressure in the water mains. With the main valve closed, all the pipes in the house would still be full of water. To use this water, turn on the faucet that is located at the highest point in the house to let air into the system, and then draw water, as needed, from the faucet that is located at the lowest point in the house.

In a home shelter, occupants should drink first the water they know is uncontaminated, such as that mentioned above. Of course, if local authorities announce the regular water is drinkable, it should be used.

How to Purify Water

If necessary, "suspicious" water, such as cloudy water from regular faucets or perhaps some muddy water from a nearby stream or pond, can be used after it has been purified. This is how to purify it:

1. Strain the water through a paper towel or several thicknesses of clean cloth to remove dirt and fallout particles, if any. Or else let the water "settle" in a container for 24 hours, by which time any solid particles would have sunk to the bottom. A handful of clay soil in each gallon of water would help this settling process.

2. After the solid particles have been removed, boil the water if possible for 3 to 5 minutes, or add a water-purifying agent to it. This could be either: (a) water-purifying tablets, available at drug stores, or (b) 2 percent tin-

ture of iodine, or (c) liquid chlorine household bleach, provided the label says that it contains hypochlorite as its only active ingredient. For each gallon of water, use 4 water-purifying tablets, or 12 drops of tincture of iodine, or 8 drops of liquid chlorine bleach. If the water is cloudy, these amounts should be doubled.

There would not be much danger of drinking radioactive particles in water, as they would sink quickly to the bottom of the container or stream. Very few would dissolve in the water. Although open reservoirs might contain some radioactive iodine in the first few days after an attack, this danger is considered minor except to very young children.

Care and Use of Food Supplies

Food also should be rationed carefully in a home shelter, to make it last for at least a 2-week period of shelter occupancy. Usually, half the normal intake would be adequate, except for growing children or pregnant women.

In a shelter, it is especially important to be sanitary in the storing, handling and eating of food to avoid digestive upsets or other more serious illness, and to avoid attracting vermin. Be sure to keep all food in covered containers, keep cooking and eating utensils clean, and keep all garbage in a closed container, or dispose of it outside the home when it is safe to go outside. If possible, bury it. Avoid letting garbage or trash accumulate inside the shelter, both for fire and sanitation reasons.

Emergency Toilet Facilities

In many home shelters, people would have to use emergency toilets until it was safe to leave shelter for brief periods of time.

An emergency toilet, consisting of a watertight container with a snug-fitting cover, would be necessary. It could be a garbage container, or a pail or bucket. If the container is small, a larger container, also with a cover, should be available in which to empty the contents for later disposal. If possible, both containers should be fitted with plastic bags.

This emergency toilet could be fitted with some kind of seat, especially for children or elderly persons. The seat from a regular toilet could be detached and used or a seat might be improvised from a wooden chair by cutting a hole in it

and placing the container underneath. For privacy, the toilet could be screened from view.

Every time someone uses the toilet, he should pour or sprinkle into it a small amount of regular household disinfectant, such as creosol or chlorine bleach, to keep down odors and germs. After each use, the lid should be put back on.

When the toilet container needs to be emptied, and outside radiation levels permit, the contents should be buried outside in a hole 1 or 2 feet deep. This would prevent the spread of disease by rats and insects. If the regular toilets inside the home, or the sewer lines, are not usable for any reason, an outside toilet should be built when it is safe to do so.

If anyone has been outside and fallout particles have collected on his shoes or clothing, he should be brushed off before he enters the shelter area again.

When to Leave Shelter

Shelter occupants should not come out until they are told by authorities that it is safe to do so. Special instruments are needed to detect fallout radiation and to measure its intensity. Unless the shelter contains these instruments, occupants will have to depend on local government to tell them when to leave shelter. This information probably would be given on the radio, which is one reason why a battery-powered radio should be available in the shelter area.

Persons who come out of shelter too soon, while the fallout particles outside are still highly radioactive, might receive enough radiation to sicken or even kill them.

Fallout particles can be seen, but the rays they give off cannot be seen. If unusual quantities of gritty particles can be seen outside on window ledges, sidewalks, car, etc., after an attack, assume that they are fallout particles, and therefore stay inside shelter until told it is safe to come out.

The information in this story was furnished by the U.S. Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, to prepare people 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. The information was drawn from the OGD publication "In Time of Emergency" (H-14), which is available without charge at local civil defense offices.

Rolling Plains Assn. To Hold Annual Sale

The Rolling Plains Registered Beef Cattle Association will hold its 12th annual bull sale in Clarendon, on the 19th of November, at 12:30 pm at the fair building. Walter Britten will be the auctioneer.

80 bulls will be offered for

sale, featuring top blood lines, good beef producing cattle and good herd bull prospects. There will be 40 Hereford bulls, 25 Gallo-way bulls, and 15 Angus bulls. The sales arena is heated and you will be comfortable regardless of the weather.

If you wish to come by plane, you can land at the city-county airport, buzz the fair building and a car will meet you. Those

wishing a catalog in advance of the sale can write to H. M. "Flip" Breedlove, Secretary and manager, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Civil Disorders

NEW YORK—The civil disorders that raged across the nation during the summer of 1967 caused insured losses of more than \$64 million.

Governments Spend \$18 Billion on Welfare

Nearly \$18 billion was spent in 1968 by federal, state and local governments for welfare programs, about two-and-one-

half times the cost in 1960, a new Tax Foundation study shows.

Included in this total are dozens of separate welfare programs: public assistance, including cash and medical care,

DR. JACK L. ROSE OPTOMETRIST

Tues. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
For Appointment Call BL 63203
307 N. WALL SHAMROCK, TEXAS

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BORDENS

Mellorine CRISCO

HALF GALLON 4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 75¢

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SHURFINE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 2 FOR 39¢

BEEF CHUCK ROAST 65¢ POUND

Ground Beef 55¢ LB.

MORTON HOUSE

BEEF STEW

GIANT 24 OZ. CAN 59¢

50 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

With This Coupon And Purchase Of 59¢ SHURFINE POTATO CHIPS

This Coupon Expires November 17, 1969

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With This Coupon And Purchase Of Personal DEODORANT Any Container

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With This Coupon And Purchase Of Red Or White POTATOES 10 lb. Bag

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RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT

EACH 10¢

FLORIDA

TANGELOS

2 LBS. 25¢

COLORADO RUSSET

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 49¢

TEXAS

CABBAGE

POUND 5¢

BAKERS

ANGLE FLAKE COCONUT

14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 19¢

With Purchase of 4 LIGHT BULBS or 4 BATTERIES At Regular Price.

300 FREE

BE OUR GUEST... 300 LOADS FREE (A \$15.00 VALUE)

■ Buy your new electric clothes dryer now and, as our customer, you will receive a \$15.00 certificate. At 5¢ a load, total operating cost, it's just like getting 300 loads dried free. Don't delay — buy now and take advantage of this valuable 300 offer.

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THE McLEAN NEWS

Established 1904

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P. O. Box H

Published every Thursday McLean, Gray County, Texas

E. M. BAILEY
DELORES BAILEYPUBLISHER
EDITOR

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office in McLean, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Gray, Carson, Donley, Wheeler, Roberts, Collingsworth Counties \$3.50
In other Texas Counties and Out of State \$4.50Doctor
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Consultant, National Dairy Council

YOUR CHILD'S TEETH

Good dental health for your children requires that you keep four points well in mind — and that you practice them as well.

1. Serve your children well-balanced and adequate meals. And restrict sweet snacks between meals.
2. Be sure your children brush their teeth properly after meals and after snacks.
3. Have them visit the dentist regularly and follow any advice the dentist may offer.
4. See that your children get the benefits of fluoride.

Of the above practices, the last two your dentist will take care of. His advice and services will do the job.

But the first two points must be implemented by you. Let's talk first about brushing teeth, then we'll discuss proper eating.

The Way To Brush

Adequate brushing of teeth helps remove food particles and sugars from teeth that otherwise may encourage tooth decay. Brushing your teeth also helps you to maintain healthy gums. Food particles that may collect around the gum line can cause irritation.

The way to brush your teeth is to brush in the direction your teeth grow. This means "down" on the upper teeth and "up" on the lower teeth. The chewing surfaces of your teeth need merely to be brushed with a scrubbing motion. It is particularly

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Petty of Fort Worth visited in the home of his brother, Luther Petty and wife, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves and Cindy of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves, over the weekend.

My Neighbors



"Please, fellas—I'm just doing my thing..."

served punch and birthday cake for Mrs. Willie Boyett's birthday. Club was adjourned to meet the last of December. Reported by Balinda Hutchinson and Gay Simpson.

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Spiller - Glass
Repeat Vows In
Amarillo Friday

In a double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church in Amarillo, Miss Betty Carol Spiller and John Raymond Glass of McLean were united in marriage. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Keith Wiseman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Spiller of Amarillo. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Glass of McLean.

Flowers, candles and greenery decorated the church. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white knit suit with white linen shoes and veil. She carried a white orchid with white roses on streamers mounted on a white Bible.

The bride's attendant was Jerry Lynette Stephenson and serving as best man was Alex Coleman Bell.

Following a reception in the home in the bride's parents the couple left for a wedding trip to Red River, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass will make their home at 919 W. Studebaker, Apt. 4, Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of McLean High School, attended the Clarendon College and completed three years in the U.S. Army.

Music Clubs Meets
For Program And
Social Hour

The Double Sharp and the SSS clubs of Mrs. Willie Boyett's piano class met in separate sessions for the business and then for joint session for the program and social hour. Members responded to roll call by naming three musicians and the nationality of each.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year for Double Sharp: President, Sheri Haynes; Vice-President, Delynn Miller; Secretary, Diane Miller; Reporter, Balinda Hutchinson; Critic, Bobby Myers.

Officers for the SSS club are President, Valta Tarbet; Vice-President, Jan Coleman; Secretary, Stephanie Riley; Assistant Secretary, Diane Tarbet; Reporter, Gay Simpson and Critic, Vickie Parr.

Bobby Myers and Rose Helen Dwyer played three memorized selections each and the following played one number each: Sheri Haynes, Balinda Hutchinson, Lela Sue Skipper, Diane and Delynn Miller, Jan Coleman, Vickie Parr, Stephanie Riley, Gay Simpson and Diane Tarbet.

Dixie Marsh was welcomed as a new member. Bobby Myers was student of the month for grade school, Jan Coleman and Valta Tarbet for the high school. The hostess Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Boyett

Accent on Health

Forty-three Texans died needlessly last year of five diseases which could have been prevented by immunizations.

In addition, more than 6,000 other suffered from the illnesses, which are preventable, reports the Texas State Department of Health.

What are these five selected diseases? Diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, measles and polio.

The breakdown of deaths in 1968 show 11 from diphtheria's 131 reported cases; seven deaths from 802 reported cases of pertussis; 13 deaths from tetanus, which showed 17 cases reported; five deaths from 5,204 reported cases of measles; and seven deaths among the 22 reported cases of polio.

During the past five years these same diseases have cost the lives of 408 persons in Texas.

Biggest killer during this period has been measles, which has accounted for 170 victims in the past five years. A thorough statewide campaign against measles has cut the death total from 65 in 1964 to five in 1968 and 71,629 reported cases in 1964 to 5,204 last year, dramatically showing the success of immunization efforts. Complete eradication of measles appears possible.

Total reported diphtheria cases in the past five years was 294 with 41 deaths. During the same period 3,693 cases of

NROTC To Give
Examination Dec. 13

The 24th annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Program will be given on December 13, the Navy announced this week.

Open to high Seniors and other and other recent graduates, the program offers a four-year subsidized college education and a commission in either the Navy or Marine Corps.

Those selected will receive tuition, fees, uniforms, books and a \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance at one of the 54 civilian colleges and universities where NROTC Units are established. The student has a wide selection of college majors, and only a few non-technical professional programs of study are prohibited.

During the summers between academic years, the student gains practical experience in naval operations through at-sea training as a Naval Reserve Midshipman. Upon receipt of his baccalaureate degree, he is commissioned as an ensign in the Regular Navy or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Highschool seniors and graduates who will be entering college in September 1970 and who will have reached their 17th but not their 21st birthday on July 1, 1970 are eligible to take the Navy College Aptitude Test (NCAT) on 13 December.

Those who make a qualifying score on the NCAT will be given an interview and medical examination and will complete their applications in January and February of 1970. Approximately 1,700 applicants will eventually be selected to attend college under the program.

Bulletins of Information and application to take the NCAT may be obtained from high school counselors, any Navy recruiting station.

HONOR ROLL

RENEWALS
Joe Bidwell
C.C. Bogan
Mrs. Fidelity Stubbs
Mrs. Iren Alderson
F.L. Bones
Earl Riley
N.W. Foster
N.C. Kennedy
W.C. Kennedy
Irene Mullanax
Shelton Nash
Harvey Hudgins

NEW
Ben Jones
Harold Taylor

CHANGE
Mrs. Roy Wilson
3124 Yorkmans
Nederland, Texas
77824

21 Rural Accidents
In Gray County
During October

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 21 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of October according to Sergeant Dalrymple, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one death, six persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$25,675.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1969 shows a total of 171 accidents resulting in seven persons killed, 115 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$153,791.00.

Traffic wise, November and December are noted as dangerous months for pedestrians.

CLASSIFIED

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News From ALAN REED

By MRS. CECIL CARTER

Mrs. Jane Craig of Farwell is visiting the R. Craps and H. H. Worshams.

Mrs. E. Hill is visiting in Pampa this week with the Claude Williams and Mrs. Hugh Castleberry.

Mrs. Faye Oakley received word Monday of the death of her cousin, Miss Minnie Roberson of Clarendon. She attended funeral services for her on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Patterson and family of Johnson Ranch had Mr. Patterson's sister Leta and her family visiting over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Simmons of Clarendon were visiting the festival in the Alameda Gym Saturday night.

Dion Bryant was on the sick list this week.

Robert Bruce was in New Mexico on business this week. Robert Harrison, who has been serving with the U. S. Navy, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cooper and family of Amarillo visited the J. C. Glibreath Saturday.

Mrs. Mozelle McMillen and Marilyn of Lesley Community visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Richards and baby and Mr. Richard's mother and family and Nila Richards of Amarillo visited the Robert Richards during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lichner of Amarillo visited the P. M. Gibsons Sunday.

Visiting the Paul Brices last week was Mr. Brices brother Albert from New York. He was at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Dora Brown, who is very ill.

Mrs. S. T. Greenwood had friends from Wellington visiting here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alford and son of Spearman visited the Bert McKees over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebron Hindon of Borger visited friends here Saturday.

They were employed by Bruce Nurey for a long time.

Visiting the P. M. Gibsons over the weekend was their daughter, Pat and her fiancé from Amarillo.

Mrs. John Fother had her daughter and family visiting during the weekend from Amarillo.

Visiting the Marvin Halls over the weekend was their daughter Kay and husband of Lubbock and the Bob Adams of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee and daughters of Groom visited the Bert McKees during the weekend. Also visiting the McKees and Mrs. L. L. Palmer was Jimmie Sims of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hugh Castleberry of Pampa visited here over the weekend.

Bob Bruce in Lubbock was home over the weekend.

The annual Alan Reed Fall Festival got off with a bang Saturday night with the ladies serving supper from 6:00 p.m. on. The largest crowd in a long time was present with visitors coming from Amarillo, Borger, Groom, Clarendon and McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barker of Amarillo and Mrs. F. L. Dalton of McLean visited the F. B. Carter home Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Allen who underwent surgery in Groom Hospital is recuperating at the home of her daughter in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffin of Pampa visited the S. B. Maggies here Sunday and at McLean with the T. T. Griffins.

Mrs. John Bible of Canyon visited at McLean and here this week. Mrs. Bible is an old timer, having raised most of her family here.

Mr. Tom McKay and sons and Jim Bruce and Dan of Amarillo visited the Robert Brices and Mrs. Cecil Carter Sunday.

In a beautiful and impressive ceremony at the Pampa First Baptist Church Sunday evening Jerry Rockwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Rockwall of Pampa and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carrel Burdine of here, was ordained to the ministry, with Dan Cameron, pastor, officiating. Going from here to the services were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, F. B. Carter, Mrs. A. H. Moreman, Mrs. S. T. Greenwood and Mrs. Cecil Carter.



MRS. DIXIE JENSON

Native Of McLean Is Selected For Authors Directory

A Butte, Montana professional writer was recently selected for inclusion in the Directory of Young American Authors.

Mrs. Dixie Jensen, a native of McLean now living in Butte, was chosen on the basis of her success in both the fiction and non-fiction fields.

Her published works number over 200 pieces which have appeared in various magazines.

She is author of a novel length serial, was ghost writer for a published documentary by a physician. At the present time she has two novels in progress which deal with social-domestic themes.

Mrs. Jensen has made television appearances and makes lectures and has also taught creative writing and was for two years a promotional writer.

Brenda Heasley Is Tops Weekly Queen

Derby Town Tops met Monday, November 10 at Gladys Smith's home.

Miss Brenda Heasley won the weekly fruit basket with a three pound loss. Those also losing weight were Deloris Bailey and Lucille Tucker.

Those remaining the same were Mary Bybee, Virginia Tate, Pearl Dickinson and Judy Cates.

Those gaining for the week were Wanda Lamb, Cheryl Smith, Gladys Smith and Ann Smith.

Mozelle Hall was weighed in as a new member. The club is glad to have her and hope to help her in the battle. The club is open to any person wanting help to lose weight or to remain the same, if doing so is hard to do.

Monthly queen was crowned last week and she was Virginia Tate. The club is very proud of her and all other good losers. For information about Tops please call 779-2520.

Deaths By Fire

NEW YORK—Every 15 minutes fire claims a life, says the Insurance Information Institute. Of the 12,200 persons who died in fires in 1968, about one third were children.

for a Colorado Spring public relations firm.

Mrs. Jensen and her husband, Conrad, have a married daughter, and two sons attending the University of Montana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones.



Youths Seek Action In 4-H Petroleum Power Program

America today moves on a sea of oil. Petroleum powers industry, government and the home.

And for many 4-H'ers, petroleum makes the tractor go, pushes a boat through the water, drives the lawn mower and lets him race across the snow in a snowmobile.

The national 4-H Petroleum Power program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, encourages 4-H'ers to do all of these things.

The program's goal is to help youth acquire knowledge of the science and research pertaining to fuels, lubricants, engines and equipment. It gives them opportunities to learn about the care and operation of engines and equipment and to skillfully, safely and economically handle these machines.

There are over 70,000 members enrolled in the program in the 48 continental United States. Formerly known as the 4-H Tractor program, it has been sponsored by the American Oil Foundation for

25 years. The present program offers expanded opportunities to all youth regardless of residence—tractor projects for rural youth, small engines projects for youth in urban, suburban and rural areas.

Recently two national tractor operators' contests were held to determine the competence of 4-H youth in operating and maintaining equipment. And at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, six national winners of \$600 educational scholarships will be announced.

Selection will be made by the Extension Service from state winners who receive an expense-paid trip to the 4-H Congress. Medal awards also will be given at the county level. All awards are offered through the National 4-H Service Committee by American Oil Foundation.

Additional information about youths' opportunities in the 4-H Petroleum Power program may be gotten from the local county extension agent.

Social Security

Questions & Answers

Q. WHAT IS THE "farm option" as this term relates to social security?

A. The farm option is a provision in the social security law which allows farmers to report self-employment income when their net profit is less than \$400 or to report two-thirds of their gross income in certain cases when it is more than their actual net profit. This enables farmers to remain insured for retirement, disability, survivor's insurance, and Medicare despite years of no profit or very little profit. Even when the farmer would be insured without using the optional method, it is sometimes advantageous to use this method to increase the monthly benefit payments.

Q. HOW DOES THE "farm option" apply to me as a cattle farmer?

A. It may apply to you when your net profit is less than \$1,600 in a year. In this case, you have the choice of reporting your actual net profit or two-thirds of your gross income. A farmer has this option each year without regard to how you have reported in any other year. Since the minimum amount of self-employment income which may be reported for this purpose is \$400 a year, the gross income would have to amount to \$600 or more

to meet the requirements for the option. You cannot receive credit for more than \$1,600 farm income under this method.

Q. HOW DOES A farmer report his income?

A. A farmer uses special Schedule F to report his self-employment and even though no income tax may be payable, the self-employment tax must be paid in order to get social security credit.

Q. HOW MUCH SOCIAL security can a farmer and his family receive?

A. A worker whose earnings average \$1,600 each year would qualify for a monthly payment of \$84.70. The maximum amount for the family of a retired, disabled, or deceased worker based on average earnings of \$1,600 a year is \$127.10 a month. This is only one example of the amount of social security payable. Different average earnings during a worker's lifetime would produce different monthly payments.

Q. I RUN A cattle operation. It is important for me to report social security on the wages I pay my employees?

A. The social security insurance for these employees and their families is just as important as your own social security. A farm employer is required to report the wages

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED:
Lola Graham
Greg Henley
Dick Dickinson
Brook Crockett
Finis Dalton
Essie Burrows
Lorene Brown

DISMISSED:
Nettie Lee
Carole Burden
Edna Simpson
Essie Burrows
Dick Dickinson
Brook Crockett
Carole Burden
Greg Henley

of each of his workers to whom he pays more than \$150 or more a year, or (2) who work some part of 20 or more during the year and wages paid on a time basis. The provisions are not optional. farm workers and their families have the same right to security insurance as do workers.

DR. MARION N. ROBERTS

OPTOMETRIST

Pampa, Texas

112 W. Kingsmill

Telephone MO 4-333

HERE'S

LANES

MELLORINE 1/2 GALLON 29¢

YOUR CHOICE EXCEPT YUBAN or SANKA

COFFEE POUND 75¢

SUGAR 10 LB. BAG \$1.15

MEADS BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 2 FOR 35¢

KERNS TOMATO JUICE 16 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1.00

KERNS TOMATO SAUCE 3 OZ. CAN 11 FOR \$1.00

GALA LARGE ROLL TOWELS 3 FOR \$1.00

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 1 1/2 LBS. 65¢

U.S.D.A.

CHUCK ROAST 69¢ POUND

GROUND BEEF 49¢ POUND

where the SAVINGS are BIGGEST

BORDENS

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 55¢

KRAFT

MIRACLE WHIP QT. 49¢

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 75¢

GRIFFINS 14 OZ. PKG. COCONUT 43¢

SWEET TREET

PINEAPPLE 15 OZ. 5 FOR \$

OSAGE NO. 2 CAN

PEACHES 4 FOR \$

KERNS 14 OZ. BOTTLE

CATSUP 5 FOR \$

CAMPBELLS

SOUP 8 FOR \$

TURKEY HENS

POUND 45¢

CUDAHY

BACON 2 LB. PKG. \$1.39

WILLIAMS INSTANT

Potatoes 18 OZ. CAN 59¢

DETERGENT

GIANT BOX 79¢

3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE GAIN ONLY

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

79¢

Puckett's Food

OFFER EXPIRES Nov. 20, 1969

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

PUCKETT'S

FOOD STORE

Specials Good Friday and Saturday, November 14, 15, 1969

My Neighbors

