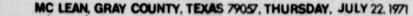


Promoting the Interests of McLean, Southern Gray County and Surrounding Communities



Price 10c

### Tax Management Of **Drought Sales Of Breeding Livestock**

Many livestock producers may be forced to sell breeding livestock due to the current drought. This is referred to as an "involuntary conversion" for tax purposes. The following it ems are important factors to rememb er about such a sale.

1. If a loss results from the sale, it is deductible in the year of the sale.

2. If a gain results from the sale, the producer may elect to postpone the tax on such gain if the proceeds from such a gain is used to purchase replacement livestock within two vears.

3. The number of breeding livestock sold above the number normally sold is the only animals which qualify. For e.tample, assume a rancher has a 100 cow herd and normaliy sells 10 old cows each year. This year he sells 50 head for \$175. Forty head would be con sidered as "involuntary conver sion.

If the cows vere originally purchased and he had an unde preciated cost lasis of \$100 per head he would have a gain per head of \$75. For tax purpe ses, the gain on 10 head of \$750 (10 x \$75) would be treated as capital gain as usual. The gain from drought sales, considered to be an involuntary conversion, would be \$3000 (40 x \$75). The tax on the \$5000 would or could be postponed. If the cows were raised they would have a zero cost basis, therefore the gain would be much greater. The 10 head normally sold would have \$1750 subject to capital gain. The remaining 40 head sold due to the drought Everyone is invited to attend, would result in a gain of \$7000. The tax on the \$7000 could be postponed.

4. If a producer post, ones reporting his gain he must file the following informatic n

with his tax return in the year

exists - a statement made by

since the drought is common

stock sold this year and in a

c. Computation of gai a.

5. In the year the replace-

ments are purchased the follow -

ing information should be filed

a. Date replacements were

b. Number and kind of re-

6. The replacement must be

c. Cost of replacements

following the close of the tax

An extension can be obtained

the tax treatment of livestock

may be obtained from the near-

est IRS office, local county ag-

ricultural agent's office or your

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Danny C. Dou-

glas of Athens, Greece are the

born June 22nd. He was named

Kelly James and has a 3 yr. old

the great grandson of Mrs. Wil-

Capt. and Mrs. Richard D.

Norman of Fort Benning Ga.

announce the birth of a son,

pa and Mr. and Mrs. A.L.

of Fishkill, New York, an-

Grigsby of McLean.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Myrl W. Norman of Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogan

nounce the birth of a daughter,

Cathy Coleen, on July 13. Cathy weighed 8 lbs., 13 oz.

Bogan is the son of Mr. anu

Mrs. C.W. Bogan, formerly

of McLean.

William Lee, on July 15.

proud parents of a baby boy

sister, Shana Irene. Kelly is

lie Lamb.

from IRS if more time is need-

year in which the gain occurred

Additional information on

purchased within two years

knowledge is widespread.

the taxpayer will be sufficient

a. Evidence that the drought

b. Number and kind of live-

of sale:

normal year.

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tax consultant.

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with the tax return:

Back-to-school time isn't \* Comptroller of Public oo far off for more than two state Board of Education has

Board set \$121.90 as the state allocation for each pupil n public schools this year. igure is based on the average daily attendance during 1970-71, or 2, 479, 400, although actual enrollment was over 2.7 million.

million young Texans, and

approved a record \$302.5

school fund allotment.

nillion statewide available

Local school districts may se their allocation to help pay annual operating expenses, inluding teacher salaries. Available school fund draws invest ment earnings from the \$835 million permanent school fund. In other preparations for the pcoming school year, Board Education also:

\* Approved an \$887. 500 con-Development Laboratory for a signed. bilingual teaching program tail-Mexican - American workers of farms. Ten bilingual specia lists will work with 100 youngsters in McAllen and Hereford ject next school year and field est it in 1972-73. · Approved a new accredi-

ation plan to provide computer will provide scientific analysis of information needed to decide which schools should be visited by accreditation teams. Such teams visit about 200 of nore than 1,000 Texas school districts each year.

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\* Entered an agreement to link Texas Education Agency and U.S. Office of Education in a \$1.8 million program to evaluate new special education

Accounts may issue a warrant to a contractor of seller of supples and/or services purte ased through State Board of Control without seller's certification of correctness of invoice (correct-

· Governor is authorized to make six appointments to Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators -- two

January 31, 1973, two until 1975 and two until 1977. **APPOINTMENTS** 

peals chief justice.

Smith selected Rex Sullican tract with southwest Educational) cing Judge Tom Davis who re-

Charles D. Kirkham Jr. of ored for four-year-old children Dallas, a native of Cleburne, wasplaced by the Governor on the Legislative Property Tax Committee, along with Sen. James Bates of Edinburg, Rep. to develop an experimental pro - Richard Slack of Pecos, Jack L. Hart of Midland and Carl S. Smith, Harris County tax assessor collector.

Charles R. Barden, acting data to warn of developing weak cheif of the air control section points on school systems. Data of the Texas State Department of Health, was named to the

> the new Texas House of Representatives redistricting trans ferred to Austin where it may

ing an earlier opinion).

initial appointees to serve until

Gov. Preston Smith named E. Byron Crosier of Cleburne as district judge of 18th judi cail district, to succeed Judge John A. James Jr. whom he na med Tenth Court of Civil Ap-

Jr. of Quanah district judge of the 46th judicial district, repla - School Board

advisory committee to Federal Environmental Protection Agen-

> in Midland ordered the lawsuit The tax rate will remain at attacking constitutionality of \$1.50 per \$100. be tried this month.

Is Buried Friday Mrs. Alma Juanita Glass, 80, a long-time McLean resident, died Wednesday at Mc-Lean Hospital following a brief illness. Funeral services were held Friday at the first United Meth odist Church here, with Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling, pastor

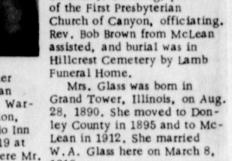
A Service Award dinner (15 years), honoring Bryan Layne, Office Manager, Warren Petroleum Corporation, was held at the Coronado Inn in Pampa, Texas, July 19 at 7 p.m. Those attend were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Layne, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Yates and Benny K. Castloo Jr.

Raises Taxes

In an emergency meeting of the McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees Friday morning, the school board approved a raise in local tax values in the district from 35% to 40%. The move came immediately after the Board of Equalization met with representatives of the oil and gas industry and with representa tives of the Thomas Y. Pickett Co., tax valuation engineers hired by the school district. Local property now will be

taxed on 40% of actual value COURTS SPEAK - District judge instead of the previous 35%. The raise was made in order

to help equalize local and industrial taxes. The industries had been paying a higher percentage of taxes than did lo-



1919. She was a member of the McLean First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Alma J. Glass

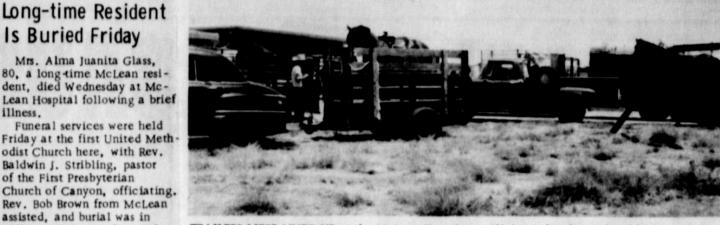
Survivors include one son, Leonard of McLean; two sisters, Mrs. E.L. Sitter of Mc -Lean, and Mrs. Mabel Daniels of Kerrville; one brother, Tommy Watkins of the Golden Spread Nursing Home in Amarillo; and one granddaughter.

### Dick Back Wins Honors

Dick Back, 1969 graduate of McLean High School, is one of 63 students in the University of Arkansas' College of Arts and Sciences who earned straight A averages during the spring semester, Dean R.C. Anderson has announced.

Back, who is a member of the University of Arkansas golf team, was valedictorian of the 1969 senior class.

### Carl A. Dwyer, H. S. Principal



TRAILERS WERE LINED UP at the McLean Veterinery Clinic Wednesday as local horse owners complied with mandatory VEE vaccination regulations.

**VEE Vaccinations** Ladder Tournament Under Way

Vaccination of horses for The lead changed hands for Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) is well under way in the McLean area. Dr. David Wood, McLean veterinarian, began innoculations

Tuesday. He vaccinated 206 horses the first day and expected to treat approximately the same number each day this are:

Thousands of horses have died in Latin America and South Texas from the disease, and horses contracting VEE are thought to have less than an even chance of surviving. Humans also are susceptible, but the disease is rarely fatal to

Immunization of horses in Texas and four other states was made mandatory by the federal government. A quarantine was put into effect barring any movement of horses. However,

the quarantine was eased to allow horses to be transported to and from vaccination centers. Horses should not be mov ed for any other purposes. They will remain under the quarantine for 14 days after

All area horse owners sl

the second straight week in the McLean Golf Association ladder tournament, as Alvin Danner regained the top spot. Terry Hugg held the first rung early in the week, but Danner recap

14 Casper Smith

A meeting for the purpose of

## Church Of Christ List Weekly Winners Bible School **Begins Sunday**

The standings as of July 21

2 Terry Hugg 3 E.J. Windom, Jr. 4 Doug Groves 5 Chester Bohlar 6 Sam Haynes 7 Jim Adams 8 Flea Simpson 9 Johnny Haynes 10 Buck Lee 11 Francis Martin 12 Don Alexander 13 Ollie Tindall

15 John McCall Salvation Army To **Organize Service** Unit In McLean

organizing a service unit of the Adjust Rates

The McLean Church of Christ Vacation Bible School will begin Monday and will run through Friday. The annual study sessions will be held at the church at 4th and Clarendon.

Classes for all age groups will be held each night from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. They will be divided into the follow ing groups: Nursery (18 months to 3year-olds) Pre-School (for 3 and 4-

year-olds) Kindergarten (for 5 and 6year olds)

Primary (for 2nd and 3rd graders)

Intermediate (for 4th and 5th graders) Jr. High (for 6th, 7th, and

8th graders) High School (for 9th through

12th graders) A dults (for all a dult ages)

## Frank Phillips

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Phillips College, Borger, Tex-as. This includes applications

Visitors in the home of Mr.

for scholarships and/or loans

and dormitory reservations.

and Mrs. W.R. Cullison and

son Roy Jr., over the week-end

Mrs. Everett Greene and great-

visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ben

were Mr. Cullisons' daughter,

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Director at the local church.

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Applications for admissions

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o buy new textbooks. TEXTBOOKS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW - Textbooks contion can be looked over by intrested citizens at 20 regional education service centers over tute. the state.

in the world, has \$23, 3 million life refuge stirred protests of available for the next school year. New books cost an avetage \$8.10 for each of 2.7 million pupils. Pro posed new textbooks can be reviewed at Edinburg, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Houston, Beaumont, Huntsville, Kilgore, Mount

Pleasant, Wichita Falls, Rich- SHORT SNORTS

in, Abilene, San Angelo, Am-ker Gus Mutscher and several service centers.

**.5 MILLION NEW VOTERS?** Texas may have 1.5 million

ew voters in 1972 largely as result of 18-21 year olds beoming eligible for all elec ions, according to a state selator's forecast.

New law goes into effect Sepember 1 which permits registra ion of a Texas voter for a three ear period instead of annually at present. Registration will iso be open year-around except for a 30-day cutoff before ny election.

Dallas Sen. Mike McKool, thor of the new registration aw, sees youngsters as accountng for a large part of the 1.5 lion increase in eligibility tolls and predicts they will vote

is any age group. **.NIONS** 

of the jury wheel system and inate selection of jury Atty. Gen. Crawford Mar- To Meet Tuesday inels through use of commiss in has held.

New state law providing for liver of indictment in nonpenalty cases is consti -

In other recent opinions, Mar-cruit members. Anyone interconcluded: Bridge between Corpus Inisti Bay and Gulf of Mexico

acent to Mustang Island en accepted by Texas Highby Department becomes part the state highway system. ed nearly \$500,000 as a result cal property owners. of the Attorney General's price-fixing suit against child-

ren's book publishers. Court of Criminal Appeals sidered for 1972-73 school adop-challenge was filed here on HUNTERS IRED

a hearing here. part of the Parks and Wildlife's ly following the equalization Commission's closing of stateowner river beds, streams and railroad rights of way to public tion was made by Bob Sherrod hunting.

ardson, Fort Worth, Waco, Aus- Governor Smith, House Spea-

atillo, Lubbock, Midland, El others were questioned a se-Paso and San Antonio education cond time by Securities and Exchange Commission in its

stock probe.

Commission a 30, 344 barreldaily decrease in production next month.

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round basis. This action was Association for a branch office charter in Houston.

communications system.

Texas counties must

The McLean Industrial Founda tion will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall. The organnal, Martin said in another ization has just received its

ested inthe growth of McLean

is invited to attend. Johnny Haynes shot a 72

possession of LSD, but a new changes in the law this year. Court again upheld sodomy sta

Texas libraries wer

Texas Education Agency, the A state proposal to turn Ca- ged that a change be made, argest single buyer of textbooks nadian River bottom into a wild the equalization board recom-

mended the raise. hunters from the Panhandle at

Major Texas crude oil buyers

recommended to the Railroad

Under a new law a motor boat owners must provide Coast Guard-approved life preservers for children 12 years old or

Hearing is set August 24 on request of Clear Lake Savings

Texas has taken the first steps toward a \$12 million updating of law enforcement

king jumped \$3.2 million -to \$18.9 million from June 1970 to June 1971.

Industrial Foundationties.

sent.

charter and will be trying to re-

at the Clarendon Country Club golf course Sunday afternoon,

Four school board members - Howard Gipson, Dick Everett. Bob Sherrod, and James Ellison - were present during

upheld a Texas 1969 statute on the discussion at the equaliza tion board meeting. The local Board of Equalization first recommended that no change be made. However, after industy representatives and the valuation engineers strongly ur-

The school board voted

Panhandle hunters wanted no emergency session immediate board meeting, with the same four members present. The mo-

> son. Approval was unanimous. It is anticipated that the five per cent raise in values

will meet the school budget pro posed for the coming year in addition to alleviating the equ-

Wink Gideon was hired as a

alization roblem. School Board

Met Friday The McLean Independent

School District Board of Trustees met in a called session Friday night to discuss person-

nel. bus driver-mechanic on a year-

the primary reason for the meeting, said board secretary Dick Everett.

In the past few years, school vehicles have been serviced on contract with local firms. This Revenue from cigarette smoyear the board decided to replace that arrangement with a

fulltime mechanic to service vehicles, along with other du-

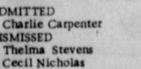
Other personnel problems

were discussed at the meeting. All board members were pre-

HOSPIYAL NOTES

#### Visiting Rours 2-4 p.m. - 7-8:30 p.m.

#### ADMITTED Charlie Carpenter DISMISSED



**Resigns** Position

Carl A. Dwyer, McLean High their horses as soon as possible. Methodist Church. School principal and science

vaccination.

week.

man.

teacher for the past several years, submitted his resignation to the local school board this week. Dwyer had two years remaining on his contract.

Howard Gipson, board president, received the resignation Saturday. No official action has been taken, since the board is ot scheduled to meet this week. Dwyer's resignation follows

the resignations of Jack R. Riley, the measure into effect in ther . superintendent, and Mrs. Wheel er Carter, business manager. Dr. David Woods, board member, also resigned July 12.

and was seconded by James Elli Tigers Picked 2nd

Two popular sports magazines went on sale in July, bringing about the first signs

of "football fever" in the area "Texas Football", an annual publication of Sports Communications, Inc., of Austin, and

edited in Waco, covers almost all phases of high school, coll- There will be services Monday ege and pro football in Texas. The publication predicts that the University of Texas will again rule the Southwest

Conference this season, with Arkansas and Texas Tech close behind.

In its District 2-A roundup, Texas Football" picks Clarendon to advance to the state playoffs once more, with Mc. Lean in second place. The rest of the district is ranked in this order: Memphis, Silverton, Wheeler, and Claude. West Texas High School

Football, " a product of Win Publications, Inc., of Hereford, covers the prospects of

each area high school in more depth. This magazine, in its second year of publication, does not predict district results. but also is high on Clarendon's chances for winning District 2 A. Coach Robert Langford says in the issue that McLean's fortunes could be reversed in 1971 since the team will be more experienced than last year. There will be 11 seniors on the Tiger squad which opens and work they speak, " The Kinhere against Shamrock Sept. 17 during the 1971 homecom ing.

## contact a veterinarian and make plans for immunizing

## In Football Magazine Methodist Church To McLean Girls Have Summer Revival In Track Meet

A Summer Revival will be in progress at the First United Me thodist Church August 1 through August 8, said Robert Brown,

pastor. Services on Sunday, Aug. 1, and Sunday, Aug. 8, will be at the regular hours. through Friday at 7 a.m. for all working people (men and women) and another service each day at 10:30 a.m. Services will be held nightly Mon-

day through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend any or all of the services. The Rev. Rex Mauldin, pastor at Morton, will be the evangelist for the week-long meeting. Rev. Mauldin was born in Amarillo and graduated from Amarillo High School. He is a graduate of both McMurry Colllogy, S.M.U. He married Letha Hooper of Abilene. They have five children.

Don and Mona Kinder of Midland will be the song leaders and youth directors during the revival. The Kinders said Rev. Brown are "a young, lively Camp This Week couple who know Jesus in a very

wonderful and personal way. Their excitement and love for Jesus is a contagious attraction for young people. They are a part of the young scene. Jesus is alive in every song they sing

ders participated in the Mc -Lean lay witness mission in January.

Salvation Army will be held Frank Phillips College in Bor-Friday, August 13, in the Fellger has adjusted to the new owship Hall of the First United State tuition rates and can offer the college bound students

A service unit would serve of the Panhandle a full semes. the people of McLean and the ter of college for \$550,00. surrounding area. Its purpose This figure will entitle the stuwould be to help people in dent to room in a modern, airtrouble, whether it be personal conditioned dormitory, eighte or financial. Examples of aid eighteen meals per week for which would be given are food the semester, all fees and tuiorders. Christmas dinners, shoes tion for eighteen standard colland clothing, school supplies, ege semester hours of work. and minor medical, optical, new books which are the prop and dental expenses. Also amerty of the student, the college ons those helped would be yearbook, the college newspa stranded travelers, per, and an activity ticket

All McLean residents interested in starting a service unit of the Salvation Army for this area should attend the meeting or contact Boyd Meador, mayor.

but not in the Borger Junior College District. tend Frank Phillips College for \$725,00 per semester and re-

Five McLean girls were among 500 athletes participating in the AAU track and field meet at Borger Saturday.

Sheri Haynes earned the right to participate in the AAU meet help through local loan funds in Pasadena, Texas, July 31, by taking first place in the 80yard low hurdles with a time of 13,2 seconds. She place third in the 75-yard dash and fourth in the 100-dash in the intermediate girls division.

Kathy Raines placed fourth in both the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash in the junior girls division. The junior girls 440 yard relay team of Delinda Howard, Rose Helen Dwyer, Halcyon Back, and Kathy Raines also finished 4th. The girls prepared for the ege and Perkins School of Theo- meet for two weeks under the direction of former McLean coach Harold Hooker. Medals were given for the first three places in each event.

# Baptist Boys Attend

Four boys and their counselor left the Baptist Church Monday morning bound for Panfork Bap tist Encampment. Camp this week was for boys that were 4th, 5gh and 6th grades. Those attending camp were

Kevin Langford, Mark Bailey,

Joe Creed Lamb, Mike Cald-

well and their counselor Don

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Itural Agent Texas A. + M. College Extension Service BY FORTER WHALEY

We had a nice visit with Frank and Harris Howard on our Tuesday visit to McLean.

Harris has been training Helicopter pilot at Mineral Wells for the past few years. Recent - Claude for a month. ly he joined his father in farming on their place west of Mc-Lean. They have a new irriga tion well that produces over one thousand gallons per minute. They have a beautiful crop of alfalfa and milo. Com ear worms were doing slight damage to the milo. The damage from com ear worms always looks worse than it actually is. Research has shown it does not pay to spray for corn ear worms or corn leaf aphids. Every year we have com leaf aphid. They are a double cousin to the green bug. They work more on the upper two leaves and in the whorl than green bug's do. They are hard to get with a chemical spray.

VENEQUELAN EQUINE ENCEPHA LOMYELITIS - Enough vaccine was received in Gray County today (Tuesday) to vaccinate about one third of our estimated horse population. Dr. David Wood, local veterin. arian tells me he picked up 200 doses in Amarillo. He also said he would use it all up this afternoon. The vaccine must be used with twelve hours after it is made up.

Ranchers and horse owners are now permiited to haul their horses to their veterinarian.

This will conserve his very valuable time. Dr. Wood said he could handle the job in short order if he could get the vaccine and horse owners would bring their horses in.

I spoke with a Claude Johnson, assistant to the director of the Texas Animal Heatth Commission last Friday. He said the King Ranch had over 2500 head of horses vaccinated some time back. They have not had a single case of VEE. They are located in the path of the epidemic.

The thing to do is take your horses to your veterinarian. Call him first to make sure he has a supply of vaccine on hand

One thing that chaps me more than a little is all the self appointed political experts that have been so critical of the Dept. of Agri. for not having a Magic Wand to stomp out the disease before it got

ALANREED Attending the Clarendon ceand Mrs. Morris Mason and boys in Clarendon on business last Mozelle McMillen, John Foshee, Thursday. lebration last week were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tidwell and children.

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Faye Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass returned to her home July 12 after visiting with her aunt and uncle in Eddy Finley of Lubbock visi -

ted his family last Thursday and returned to Lubbock the same day.

Terry Joe and Cyntha Ann Glass visited in the Bill Tidwell reed July 10. home Friday.

**News From** Clarendon on business last Thursday. Ella Mae Massey is working in McLean while her son is in Amarillo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Al Cooke were

Granville Simmons and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Leonard were in

Mrs. Joe Glass and children visited with Mrs. Bill Tidwell July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Carpenter returned July 12 from Indiana where they visited with their daughter and family.

Jimmy Gatlin of Groom is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gatlin. Mrs. Bill Tidwell and child-

ren visited Mrs. Joe Glass of McLean last Thursday. Bobby Bruce visited in Alan-

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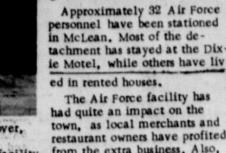
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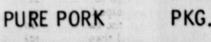
restaurant owners have profited from the extra business. Also, some marriages and planned marriages have evolved between Air Force personnel and

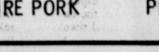
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started. I have read several quotes that stated the Dept. of Agri, had been warned two years ago or six months ago about the threat. 1 might point out that we knew about polio for several hundred years before we came up with an answer. We are warned everyday about cancer but we don't blame the government for not having licked cancer. It was only two years ago

they learned of this new disease and today they appraently have a solid answer. I feel the government is to be commended for finding an answer so soon

There are always some "I told you sos " around. Very few of these ever come up with any help or make any discov eries until after the horse has got out of the gate.

BIRTHDA YS July 22 Patsy Bailey Debbie Stringfellow July 23 James Barker Mrs. Conald Cunningham Harley Knutson July 24 Judy Kae Trew Mrs. Ernest 2ªck Jill Rae Trew Toni Willoughby July 25 Lana June Smith **Rov Preston** July 26 Clyde Legene Holman Melanie Dawn Cunningham July 27 Mrs. H.H. Worsham Mark Edward Henderson Howard Williams Charles E. Cooke July 28 Mrs. Hershel McCarty Nancy Billingsley Betty Skipper July 29 Terresa Lynn Steel

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plan which does not limit room ses, and entire staff, also or miscellaneous hospital ex- Creed Lamp. Mrs. Willie Lamb us for cancer and travel policy. 779-2451. Jane Simpson Ag-

> I wish to thank everyone that helped me in any way when the car caught on fire. A special thanks to Chock Smith. Mn. Willie Lamb

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### Phillips Ex-Student Loans Available

Students who have graduated from Phillips Independent School District, Phillips, Texas or who have attended the School at any time or whose parents have either graduated or attended the School may apply for a loan to attend Frank Phillips College, Borger, Tex-

Persons who can qualify and who are interested in more information may contact Mr. Maxine Goins, Business Mana ger, Frank Phillips College, Box 111, Borger, Texas.

#### **Telephone Workers Return To Work** WANTED! One used mesh baby With New Contract play pen in good condition. Kinneth Hambright, Phone 779-

A new three-year contract representing an increased cost of \$386, 213, 000 was signed Sunday, July 18, by Southwest-em Bell and District 6, Communications Workers of Ameri ca, according to a Monday aftemoon announcement by A.S. Alston, president of Wouthwe Alston, president of Southwestem Bell. The cost in Texas will be al-

most \$196 million, more than one half of the company settlement expense. The agreement is part of the

can spread the disease by bitnationwide settlement negotia ted by the Bell System and the CWA. It is to be effective at ked on as possible spreaders midnight July 20. CWA matifica- (vectors) of VEE; however, a tion is required by August 14. The Southwestern Bell CWA an infected animal or human

agreement, signed after approx. imately four weeks of negotia -Even if it isn't carrying some tions, covers 57,000 non-mandisease, a mosquito still is a agement employees in some 900 pest to be eliminated. cities in Arkansas, Kansas, With mosquitoes as the Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, and part of Illinois.

The national settlement brings wage and benefit improvements averaging about 31% over the life of the contracts.

In the first year alone, wage and benefit improvements will average more than 16%. The contract calls for additional wage increases in 1972 and 1973, plus cost of living ad-

justments. tin cans or old jars, in birdbaths, unused fishponds, shrub-Immediate wage increases bery or a flat roof. Eliminate under the new contract range these water traps, being care-ful to check behind shrubbery. from \$4.50 at minimum rates to \$25.00 a week at top rates. Other major provisions in

the contract include improved vacation treatment, a ninth holiday (Washington's Birthday), improved medical benefits

and pension plan improvements. The contract also will permit a "modified agency shop" in two states where allowed by law. Missouri and Oklahoma. Employees in the bargaining unit of those two states would be required to pay dues to the union, whether a member or not. Employees who are not dues payers at present would be exempted.

Residual spraying of human habitations, screeding sleeping Alston said the contract takes and living quarters (or use of into consideration the high rate mosquito netting), will help of inflation in recent years and control mosquito bites. is designed to protect employees from further increases in

the cost of living. We feel the new agreement will help us attract and hold bites.

vice, " A iston said. "We're confident, too, that

we can offset some of the cost of the settlement through im proved technology and operat-ing efficiency," the company areas will further limit the

## **Derby Town Tops** Club Met Monday

**VEE Spread Blamed** 

The role of the mosquito in

spreading disease has been dra-matically emphasized by the movement of Venezuelan Eq-

In just a short time the di-

into Texas and resulted in a

mary victim is horses, VEE

like illness, says the Texas State Dept. of Health.

statewide alert. While its pri-

can affect humans with a flu-

bites an infected animal, it

uine Encephalomyelitis in

Texas. (VEE)

ing places.

less they are in water, so all

ter can be caught in discarded

bicycle and automobile tires,

Septic tanks, cisterns and

places unless they are tightly

have left stagnant ponds where

mosquitoes can breed. If there

is standing water on your pre-

mises, spraying it with an in-secticide or a small quantity

of kerosene will kill the larvae

To check for larvae, dip up a

cup-weekly and look for the

larvae.

covered. Recent rains may

**On Mosquitoes** 

The Derby Town Tops Club met for their regular weekly meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Marilyn Mounce, leader,

presided over the meeting. Cheryl Smith, co-leader weighed in the members and sease has crossed the Rio Grande recorded the weight chart. Deloris Bailey, treasurer,

called the roll with teach mem ber answering with their weight loss or gain and collected the dues.

Villain in the spread of VEE is the mosquito. If a mosquito There was a draw for the Fruit Basket between Cheryl Smith, Mary Lou Glass and Mary Lowery, as each lost the ing another horse -- or a human. same amount of weight. Mary All mosquitoes should be look-Lou was the winner and is the weekly queen.

Marilyn asked each memmosquito first must have bitten ber to report their progress in their efforts to loose weight before it can spread the disease. during the past week. The members were asked to remember their "Secret Pals" with

cards and also members hav-With mosquitoes as the taring birthdays. After discussions get in controlling VEE, you can the meeting was closed. do a lot to help yourself. Members present were Mari-The simplest and most effec -

lyn Mounce, Cheryl Smith, Deive method of cutting down or loris Bailey, Pearl Dickinson. controlling the mosquito popu- Nola Crisp, Louise Clawson, lation is to eliminate the breed-| Lucille Cullison, Mary Lou Glass, Viola Glass, Mary Lo-Mosquitoes cannot hatch unwery, Muriel Moore, Gladys Smith, Evelyn Hunt, Virginia standing water around your pre-Tate and Ann Smith, mises should be eliminated. Wa The club still extends a

hearty welcome to any new members. TEXAS FARMERS UNION MEET Texas Farmers Union state

President Jay Naman of Waco announced today that he will attend a get-acquainted receptubs provide excellent breeding tion on July 27 from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the County Courthouse Annex Bldg. Pampa Texas. Those accompanying th state farm leader during his visit will be Joe Rankin of Ralls, State Vice President, W.R. Breeding of Samnorwood, District Director, and Kenneth sometimes called wiggletails. Moss, State Director of Organization

cupful - preferably with a white All farmers and ranchers in Gray-Roberts County are invited. New Farmers Union members will be honored at this re- effort to attend, Mr. Harnly ception and are particularly ur-said.

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### **Highway Patrol** Investigates 17 Accidents in June

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 17 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of June, ac cording to Sergeant J.L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol Supervisor of the area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and seven persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1971 killed two persons and injured 48 in the total of 93 accidents. The rural traffic accident sum mary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1971, shows a total of 524 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 308 persons injured. This was 19 less accidents, 13 less

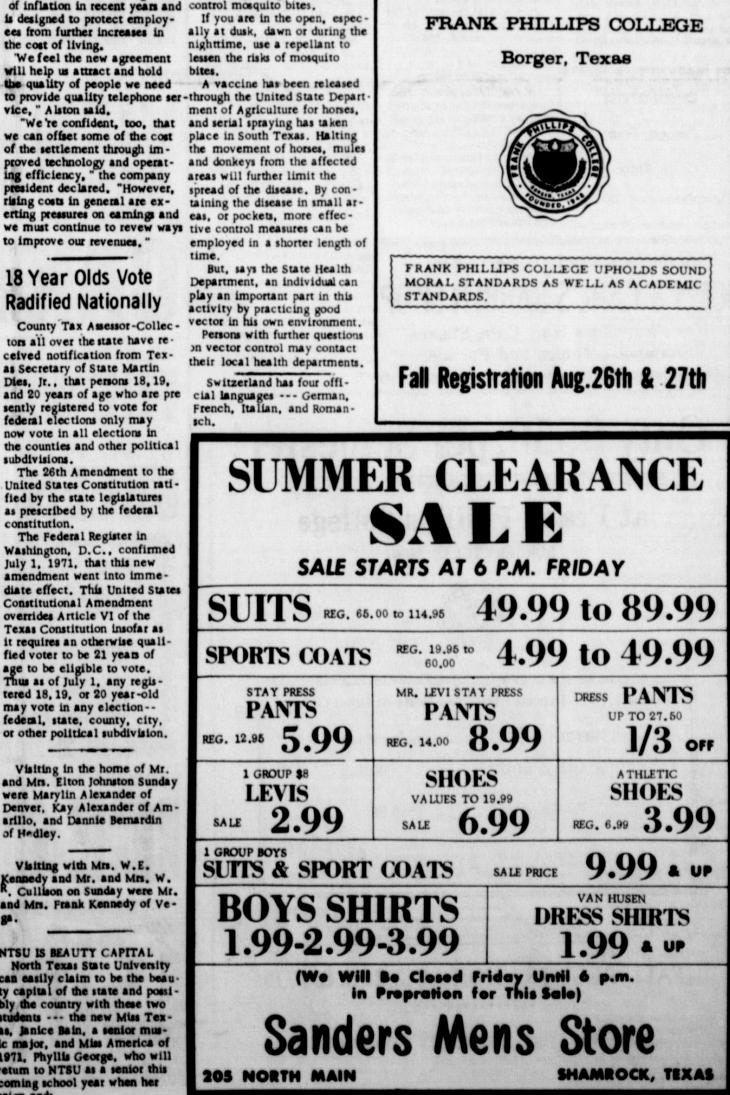
fatalities, and 46 less injured than during May. The ten traffic deaths for the month of June, 1971, occurred

in the following counties: Floyd with two; Hale, Monta gue, Palo Pinto, Stonewall, Carson, Donley, Hardman, and Hutchinson with one each.

ged to attend. Mr. Naman states that agricultural and business leaders in the community are welcomed to attend, as issues of vital interest to the community will be discussed.

Henry Harnly of Pampa requests that all members take advantage of the opportunity to acquaint their state Farmesr Union leadership with local problems. New members of

Gray-Roberts County Farmers Union should make a special



## WE'RE BACK

... to normal after working long hours in our

to attend. Practice first and third Tuesday nights each month. Knit dresses and slack suits 25% off. Shorts that were \$7 to \$8 now \$5.98. Knit tops \$3.98 and up One table misc. items now

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All swimsuits now 1/2 price as. JEWEL BOX FASHIONS

GAS RANGES cleaned and adjusted. D.L. Jones, 779-2992. 26-tfc

CARD OF THANKS MCLEAN LODGES 889, A.F. and A. M. Regular meeting second Thursday each month--7:30 p.m. All members urged



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efforts to keep your telephone service as reliable as possible.

## WE'RE HAPPY

... the strike is over and all of us are back on the job.

## WE'RE GRATEFUL

... for your consideration and patience during the strike. We thank you very much.



esident declared, "However, rising costs in general are exerting pressures on earnings and we must continue to revew ways tive control measures can be to improve our revenues."

time.

## 18 Year Olds Vote **Radified Nationally**

County Tax Assessor -Collec tors all over the state have received notification from Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr., that persons 18, 19, and 20 years of age who are pre sently registered to vote for federal elections only may now vote in all elections in the counties and other political subdivisions.

The 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution ratified by the state legislatures as prescribed by the federal constitution.

The Federal Register in Washington, D.C., confirmed July 1, 1971, that this new amendment went into immediate effect. This United States Constitutional Amendment overrides Article VI of the Texas Constitution insofar as it requires an otherwise qualified voter to be 21 years of age to be eligible to vote. Thus as of July 1, any regis-tered 18, 19, or 20 year-old may vote in any election -federal, state, county, city, or other political subdivision.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston Sunday were Marylin Alexander of Denver, Kay Alexander of Am-arillo, and Dannie Bernardin of Hedley.

Visiting with Mrs. W.E. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cullison on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Ve-

NTSU IS BEAUTY CAPITAL North Texas State University can easily claim to be the beau-ty capital of the state and possi-bly the country with these two students --- the new Miss Texas, Janice Bain, a senior mus-ic major, and Miss America of 1971, Phyllis George, who will return to NTSU as a senior this coming school year when her reign ends.

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# DOWN MEMORY LANE

#### **10 YEARS AGO**

The engagement and approa-ching marriage of Miss Huberta Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blake of Shamrock to Jerry Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield of McLean, was announced

Monday. The Cubs dumped the Braves 33-6 last Friday night in Little League action, but the Cardinals turned the tables on the usually victorious Cubs 14-10 Monday. In Tuesday evening's play, the Braves romped over the Cards 28-12. Winning pitchers in the three games were A. White for the Cubs, Back for the Cards, and McCarty for the Braves.

Donald E. Smith, son of Mr. Lean, recently was promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Hood, where he is a member of the Second Armored Division.

20 YEARS AGO

A huge crowd, estimated at more than 2,000, gathered at the softball field Tuesday night to witness the fireworks - display staged through the courtesy of the Cooke Chevrolet Company.

Frank Rodgers, oil driller of Mc Lean, suffered a fractured bone in his left leg early last Saturday morning when the pick-up he was driving overturned near the Charlie Carpenter farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Davis will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary next Thursday, July 17.

Between \$500 and \$1000, in damage was done to the Fate Blaylock home Saturday when a fire on the outside of the house spread to the house walls. 30 YEARS AGO

A.B. Turner of Wheeler, expert tailor, has accepted a position with the McLean Tailor Shop and is now on the job.

George C. McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. McCarty of McLean, will graduate from the Air Corps Advance Flying School at Stockton Field, Calif. July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Watkins have bought Elsie's Cafe and are now in charge. AND AND A

with the city well to pay a DR. MARION N. ROBERTS monthly rent of \$1.00 each. Mr. Harold Kippy and Miss

#### OPTOMETRIST

Pampa, Texas

Stanfield. Rev. B.J. Osborn and fami-

all who have water connections

Lorene Stanfield were Married

Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A.

Roy Campbell, who for the past 18 years has been mana ger of the Western Lumber and Hardware Co., has bought the McLean Tailor Shop from his brother, Dewey, and is now in active charge. Sgt. Peb Everett, Jr., is

home on furlough from the Air Corps Technical School at Canute Field, Ill. Sgt. Ever-ett has graduated from the school and will be assigned to Randolph Field, 45th School Squadron.

Rains Saturday night amount ing to .81 of an inch, and Monday afternoon of . 11, brought the year's total up to July 1 to 20.49 inches.

40 YEARS AGO At a recent bond election and Mrs. Edgar T. Smith, Mc - held by the Pakan school district, 18 votes were cast for bonds to build a new two-room brick school house, and 8 votes against.

The paving contract for highway 66 west of McLean will be let July 30th. MissSinclair Rice went to

Canyon Friday to attend summer school.

Howard spent Saturday and Sun

day at Medicine Park.

three cars of tourists who

spend the night there.

50 YEARS AGO

John C. Haynes parred the course Friday. Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Campbell entertained with a party Tuesday evening, honoring their house guest, Miss Eva Mae

Campbell of Hollis, Okla. A crowd estimated at 200 people attended the Lions Club picnic at the Carpenter grove on Hackberry creek Tuesday evening, where bonfires were burning and tables stacked with

"weenies, " bacon, pickles, bread and cake, and barrels of ice water and lemonade on tap. Mr. and Mrs. Curg Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell. Misses Verna Rice and Robbie

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall and the couple then departed on a wedding trip to Missouri. Mr. Hardin attended the Torors Department of Public Texas Department of Public Safety Academy. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton John ston and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West of McLean.

MRS. RODNEY HARDIN

nee Margaret West

GROOM-First United

Methodist Church was the sel-ting for the Friday evening wedding of Miss Margaret

Jean West and Rodney Glenn

Groom are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Hardin of Hamlin and Albert Hardin of

Reading the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of

Hardin.

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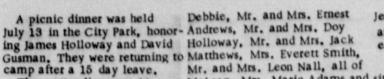
B. Allen.

Jennifer L. Haynes, Richard Z. Evans Exchange Vows

Jennifer Lynn Haynes, daugh been in use now for three week ter of Mrs. Bob Beal of Park McLean's camping site has and not a single night has pass- City, Utah, and Sam Haynes ed but that someone has stopped of McLean, and Richard Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evthere. Usually there are two or ans of Alanreed, exchanged wedding vows Thursday, July 15. at 4 p.m. in the parsonage At a special meeting of the of the First United Methodist City Council yesterday, an or-Church in McLean. dinance was passed, requiring

Rev. Robert Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony attended by the parents of the couple.

The bride attended McLean High School where she was a twirler with the Tiger band and a member of FBLA and the Spanish Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Estes Ward of Jessie Cook and boys of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cruch - Amarillo visited Mrs. Willie er and children of Lefors.

Benny Hill of Amarillo vi-

Lamb last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Dours and Cindy recently moved back

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