

The McLean News

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VOLUME 77 McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1980 PRICE 25¢ NUMBER 33



from the
distaff side
by Linda Haynes

If you have not visited the planetarium at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo, you have missed a real treat. I took several youngsters to the Sunday afternoon show last weekend as part of a birthday celebration and we all had a wonderful time.

You can see the "show" at the planetarium every Saturday night at 8 p.m. and every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The admission price of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students is certainly cheap enough for that kind of entertainment. Even if you are not scientifically inclined, (which I am not) the presentation is very interesting. We had youngsters who ranged in age from 4 to 10 and all of them enjoyed it.

Make plans to take your kids to this non-profit center and show them something they sure can't see every day in McLean!

If football practice begins, can the opening of school be far behind?

For all you reluctant students, you might as well get ready. There's only two more weekends and one more week of freedom before you get back in the routine of studies.

Personally, I am glad to see that this summer is over! The extreme heat has kept us close to the house, and we haven't even managed to get in a vacation for the second year in a row. Who wants to get in a car and travel when the temperature is skyrocketing over 100 degrees everyday?

Maybe we will be blessed with one of those perfect autumn seasons that the Texas Panhandle can produce every once in a while. We certainly deserve one after this long, dry summer.

Since my family is made up of step-children in addition to my own children, I have had a chance to observe intimately the differences in metabolism among families. Now, this may not be important to you, but I am one of those people who can smell cinnamon rolls and gain five pounds, while my husband can consume a gallon of ice cream every night and not gain weight, and it has been interesting to me to watch our respective children and grandchildren.

I still believe that calories count and what you eat makes a difference, but I have observed at first hand that some people can eat more than others without gaining weight.

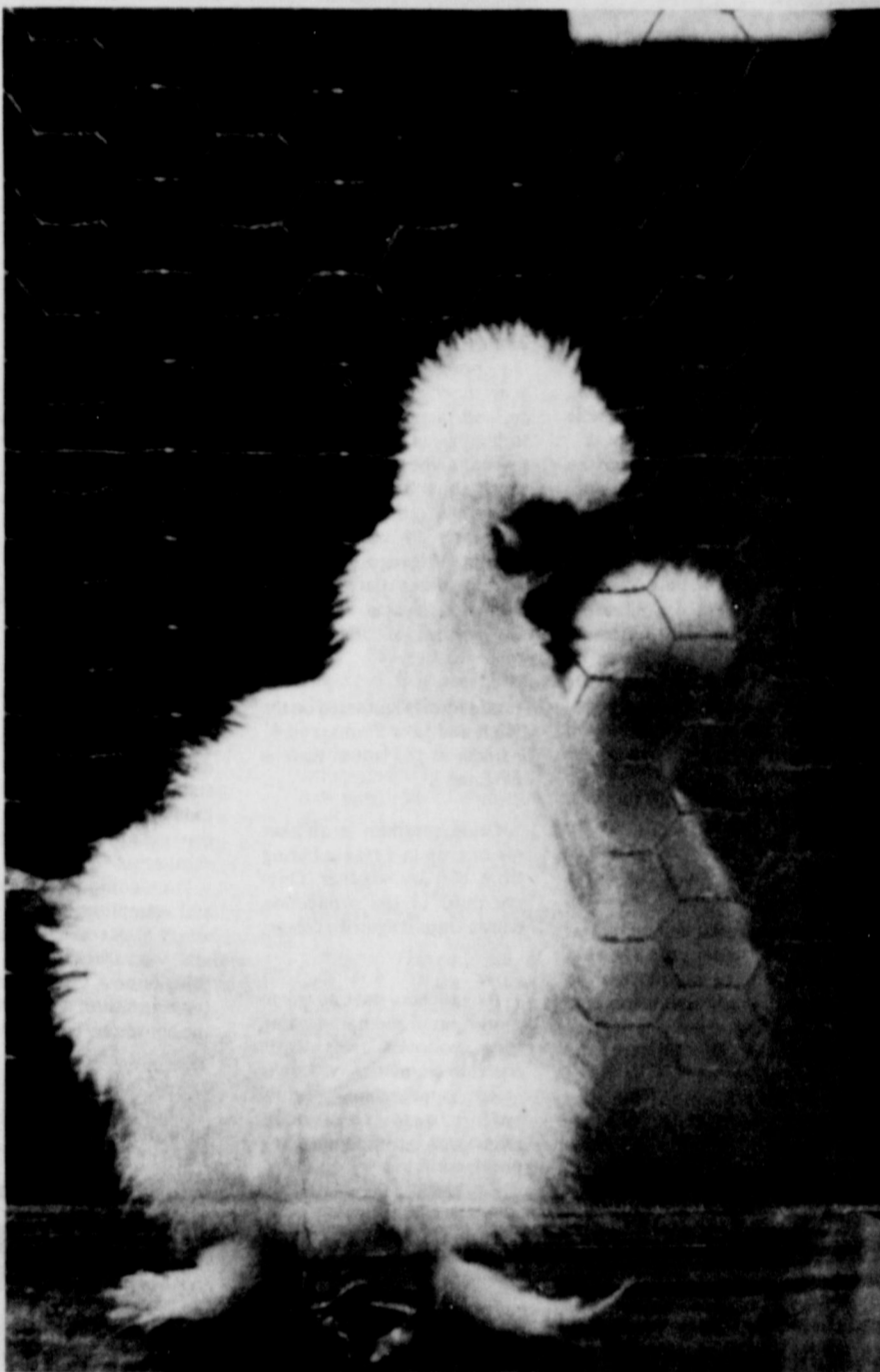
This difference is most obvious when I observe the grandchildren...his and mine. My granddaughter is chubby. She smiles a lot and moves just a little faster than a snail. But his grandsons (at least the two from Lubbock...the one in McLean has some of my family blood in him since his mother is my niece and if you are totally confused, it's okay...so is everyone else in the family but I assure it is all legal) move at something less than the speed of sound.

My granddaughter has dark hair, dark eyes, and loves to sit and look at her books while See DISTAFF, Page 2



Date	High	Low
8-5	98	70
8-6	94	72
8-7	96	71
8-8	94	68
8-9	97	71
8-10	95	70
8-11	88	69

No precipitation



THE SAN DIEGO CHICKEN came to Amarillo Monday night and drew 6,000 cheering baseball fans to see the Amarillo Gold Sox play, but this chicken came to McLean last week and didn't get a single round of applause. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

School Board Approves Bids Monday

The McLean school board accepted two resignations, hired a custodian, tentatively approved the 1980-81 budget, and approved bids for various supplies at its regular meeting in the school business office Monday night.

The 1980-81 school year budget was tentatively approved by the board. Final approval will be discussed following a public budget hearing scheduled for Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. The budget calls for expenditures of \$718,804 and an income of \$667,489, leaving a deficit of \$51,315.

"The deficit can easily be made up out of last year's surplus," business manager Shirley Johnson told the board.

"We don't want to even think about a tax increase this year," Jim Allison, president of the board, said. "We don't know what the legislature will do before 1981 when the 100 percent evaluation is supposed to go into effect," Allison said.

The budget lists expenditures of \$312,383 for instruction which includes teacher's salaries, furniture, equipment, textbooks, and supplies. Pupil-transportation costs will be \$61,425. Co-curricular activities (which included athletics and band) will total \$36,962. A projected deficit of \$14,000 was listed for the school cafeteria to bring the cost of food services to \$19,450. General Administration costs will be \$99,457, and maintenance and operation will add another \$101,082 to the total.

Revenue for the year is projected at \$667,489 with \$402,700 coming from local and intermediate sources. \$260,589 will come from the state of Texas and \$4,200 will come from transferred funds.

The resignations of Mary O'Neil, junior high social studies teacher, and Tom Price, custodian, were accepted by the board.

The board accepted bids for

milk, bread, and fuel for the coming year. The Kelly Company was awarded the bid to supply milk for the school with the provision that the company provide both a milk box and an ice cream box. Meads bread was the only company to bid for the bread contract. Two local companies, J.R. Glass Oil and Cash Oil Co. bid for the fuel contract. The board awarded the contract to Glass Oil on a bid of \$1,066 price cash on delivery with an escalation clause.

In other action, the board discussed the progress of the building programs at the schools this year. Superintendent Carl Dwyer told the board that all the windows in the elementary school had been closed in and that lockers had been installed for the junior high. He said that all repairs

planned for the summer were completed.

Allison said that he thought the board needed to begin thinking about using some of the surplus funds next year to do something about the physical education facilities. Board members agreed that they should begin thinking about a solution to the problem next spring.

Members approved the hiring of Sandra Bailey as custodian for the coming year.

Cafeteria prices for the school year were discussed and the board decided to keep the same rate it was last year: 65 cents for kindergarten through fifth grades, 80 cents for sixth through twelfth grades, and \$1 for adults. "We're losing money anyway," Dwyer said "and if we raise prices it won't help much, but it might hurt some

families. The cafeteria could break even if we wanted to quit providing the children with the kind of service they're getting now."

The board also discussed the high school rodeo club. Dwyer told the board that the club was planning a rodeo for October. Board members discussed the club's finances, and the legal obligations of the school for any debts the club might incur. Following a short discussion the board voted unanimously that the school would no longer sponsor the rodeo club.

Attending the meeting were board members J.C. McAnear, Lloyd Hunt, June Suggs, Tony Smitherman, Jim Allison, and Darryl Herndon; Dwyer; Mrs. Johnson; principals Ron Cummings and Dorman Thomas.

Church Of Christ Plans Gospel Meeting

"The Abundant Life" will be the theme of a series of fall meetings hosted by the McLean Church of Christ. Jon E. Jones, presently ministering to the Richland Hills Church of Christ in Fort Worth, will be the speaker for the event, scheduled to begin Sunday, August 17, and to continue through Wednesday, August 20.

Jones, a native Texan, graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1953. Since then he has traveled and spoken throughout the Middle East, visiting Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Turkey and Greece. In the summer of 1967 he traveled in the western European nations, including England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands, Austria and Germany.

In 1970 Jones was extended a fellowship by the American-Israeli Cultural Foundation to

study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. The study laid primary emphasis on the Dead Sea Scrolls and archaeology in the Bible lands.

Jones has appeared on lecture programs and conducted numerous religious seminars throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

Jones' first topic, which he will discuss Sunday at 10:50 a.m. at the McLean Church of Christ, is called "The Adventures of Faith." Sunday evening at 6 p.m. he will speak on "Why Do We Suffer?" The next three sessions, which will be each following night beginning at 7:30 will concern "What is Forgiveness?", "A Dramatic Conversion", and "The Wisest Investment".

Aven Hook, minister of the McLean Church of Christ, has said, "It is our effort to serve the people of the community by



JON E. JONES

answering some of the most important questions of their lives. We wish to help find answers that will truly enrich their lives. We invite all to attend and study God's word with us."

Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

Teachers Go To School Aug. 19, Students Begin Aug. 25

McLean teachers will begin in-service training Aug. 19 and students will attend the first full day of school Aug. 25, according to school officials.

Registration for new elementary students is set for 11 a.m. Aug. 21 and for kindergarten students Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m. New high school students should go by the school any time before registration so that records can be requested. New students should bring immunization records, report cards, or book cards from their previous school.

High school students will

register Aug. 21 on the following schedule: SENIORS - 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; JUNIORS - 10:30 a.m. to noon; SOPHOMORES - 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; FRESHMEN - 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Teachers in the system will leave at 7:45 a.m. Aug. 19 for an in-service day in Wellington. They will attend in-service in McLean Aug. 20 and Aug. 21 is scheduled as a work day. Aug. 22 is also set as a work day. The first full day of school is Aug. 25 with classes beginning at 8:30 a.m. The buses will run and the cafeteria will be open, according to Ron Cummings, high

school principal.

High school teachers for this year are Charles Roberts, agriculture; Jan Johnson, business; Frances Adamson, band; Jack Dorsett, coach and science; Debbie Fitch, chemistry; Jerry Cook, coach and math; Joe Riley, health and social studies and coach; Jacques Riley, speech, English I and English II; Virginia Holwick, English III, English IV, journalism; R.B. Christian, resource; Nona Mann, library aide; Marie Baker, art; Asa Atchley, social studies, government, American

history, coach; Mary Lou Glass, homemaking; and Wanda Smith, secretary and aide.

Teachers in the elementary and junior high school this year are Lela Skipper, kindergarten; Evelyn Sanders, first grade; Connie Guthrie, second grade; Thomas Adamson, third grade; Betty Skipper, fourth grade; Mary Lowder, fifth grade; Jo Russell, junior high English; Debbie Fitch, junior high science; Cecil Reynolds, junior high math; and Cynthia Hauck, Title I remedial reading.

Hereford Minister To Speak At Church

The Reverend H.T. Goodwin, of Hereford, will be guest speaker at First Assembly of God Church, 4th and Main St., Aug. 17 through Aug. 24, according to Z.A. Myers, pastor. Services will be at 7:30 nightly except Saturday.

Reverend Goodwin has pastored the First Assembly of God Church in Hereford for the past thirteen years.

A native Texan, Goodwin is a graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, and a member of the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God.

Goodwin served several years as a missionary in Ghana, West Africa, having gone there, the first time, in January 1937. During this time of ser-

vice he opened a number of new areas where missions and Christianity were previously unknown. He and Mrs. Goodwin also pioneered the first Assembly of God Church in the capital city of Accra.

In addition to general ministry, he served, at various times, as Ghana Field Treasurer, Chairman of the Ghana Assemblies of God, and as principal of Northern Ghana Bible College.

Reverend Goodwin has also ministered in Europe, Mexico and Guatemala.

Goodwin's message will be Bible-based and contemporary, and time will be given to missionary experiences and opportunities.

Pastor Myers invites anyone



REV. H.T. GOODWIN interested to attend the services.

Pentecostal Church Sets Meeting Tonight

Rev. Tom Nix and his wife Faith will present the gospel in music and singing tonight (Thursday) in the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Nix are young preachers, and both have had experience singing in choir and in concerts before entering the ministry.

They have been commissioned Goodwill Ambassadors by the State of Oklahoma, where they live.

Services will begin at 7:30. The public is invited.

McLean 4-Hers Win Ribbons

Several McLean youngsters brought home ribbons and trophies in the Wheeler 4-H Rodeo Saturday night, with three named best all-around in their division.

Sally Worsham was named all-around cowgirl in her division, and Russell Littlefield and Greg Gable were named all-around in their divisions.

Other winners and participants were Bill Billingsley, 1st in barrels for 10-14 year olds, Lee Ann Smith, 3rd in poles; Clinton Smith, 4th in steers;

See 4-H page 2

Kindergarten Students Need Birth Certificate

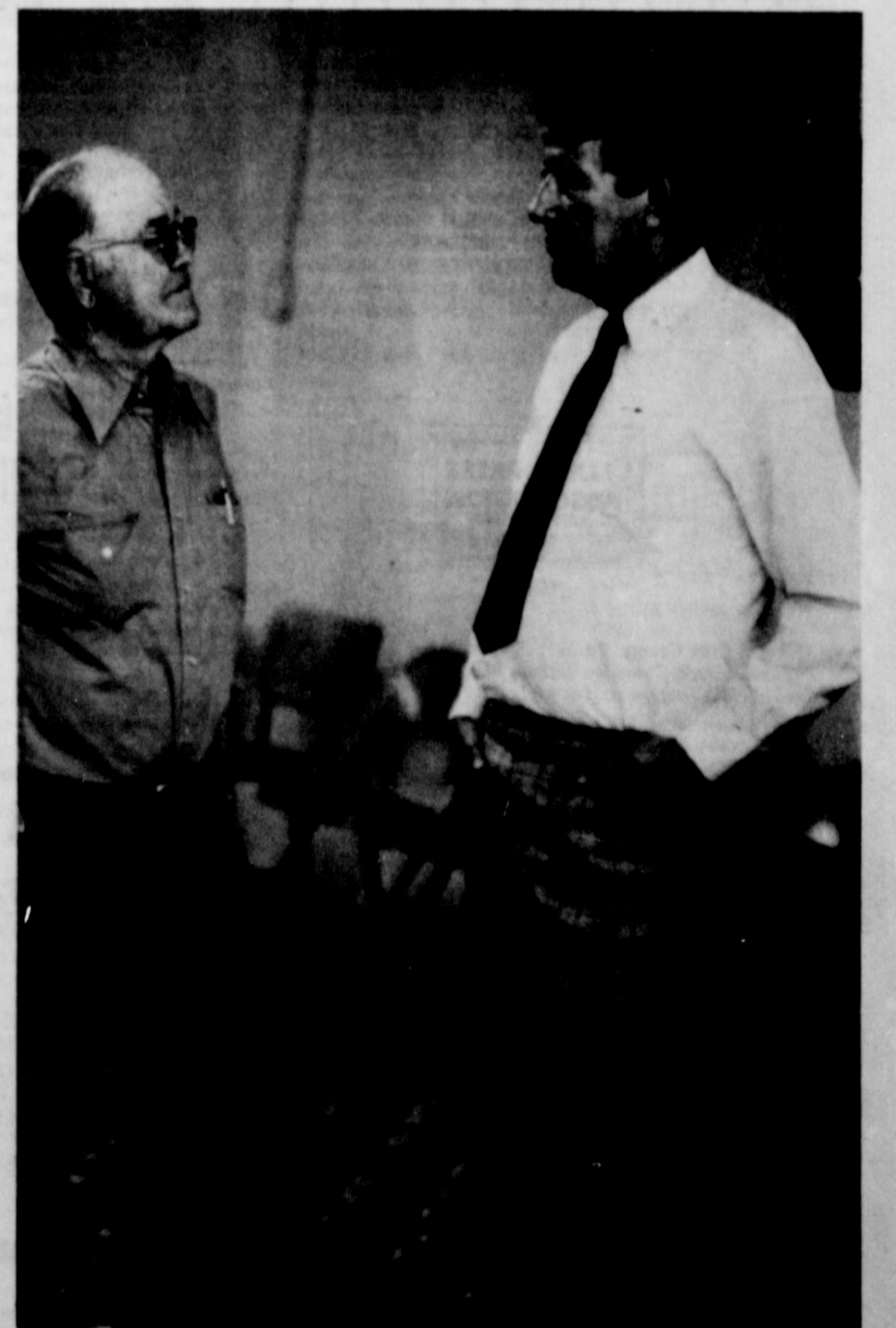
Five-year-olds who plan to attend kindergarten at McLean this year need two documents before school starts, according to Dorman Thomas, elementary principal.

Those who are five years old and under six years of age as of September 1 will need to provide the school with a birth certificate and a written record of immunization signed by a

doctor. The immunization record should show the following shots: POLIO - at least three doses of vaccine and one of these doses must have been received on or after the fourth birthday or during the month prior to the fourth birthday; DTP - minimum of three doses of vaccine, at least one of these doses must have been received on or after the fourth birthday

or during the month prior to or of the fourth birthday; MEASLES - one dose of vaccine, the dose of vaccine must have been received on or after the first birthday or during the month of the first birthday; MUMPS - one dose of vaccine, in lieu of vaccine, a physician's written

See KINDERGARTEN page 2



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE JACK HIGHTOWER visits with McLean resident Jess Coleman during a reception given for Hightower at McLean Lions Club building Aug. 6. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

OPINIONS

VIEWS ARE WRITTEN BY LINDA HAYNES, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED - IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ON ANY CURRENT SUBJECT WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED LETTERS.

Why Are Prices High?

Why are prices high? One of the reasons is that American business spent \$100,000,000,000 last year just to comply with government regulations! If the burgeoning bureaucracy is not stopped now, business will have to spend \$300,000,000,000 by 1990 just to do the government paperwork!

And all of that bill is paid by you... the consumer.

Not only is the cost of complying with government regulations passed along to the consumer, the same poor guy has to pay enough taxes to shell out \$6,000,000,000 to pay the federal bureaucracy which sees to it that the businesses do what they are supposed to.

So as usual, we the taxpayers get it both barrels.

The statistics from the U.S. Regulatory Council also show that in 1965, \$93 billion worth of goods and services were produced under varying degrees of government regulation. Last year the bill was four times higher - \$358,000,000,000.

It is foolish to dream of going back to a simpler time when there were no government regulations at all. None of us want the air and water polluted as they were a few years ago. No one wants to buy medicine that is not pure, or purchase meat that has not been inspected, but there must be a common sense approach to regulation.

The question of how to slow the growth of any bureaucracy has never been satisfactorily answered, but we must be ever vigilant to do whatever we can to halt the advance.

Our most effective weapon now as it has been in the past is the ballot box.

Listen to the candidates...all of them...and vote wisely in November.

Letters To The Editor

How gullible can we Americans get? Since politicians are our main problem, instead of honoring them, why don't we treat them so that they would be afraid and ashamed to show their faces.

J.D. Throckmorton

Donley County voters in Precinct 9 Skillet-White Fish communities will go to the polls Tuesday August 26th at 7 a.m. in the Bernard McClellan home to decide whether or not to vote bonds for a new county jail.

This bond election is being called to have on hand funds in the amount of the cost of construction of the jail. The amount of the bonds is

\$180,000.00. Other funds to be used for construction cost are Revenue Sharing monies in the amount of \$160,000.00; HOWEVER the law which provides revenue sharing funds to various entities city, state and county will expire at the end of September and it is NOT certain that congress will re-enact the provision and also if it is acted on, the amount MAY be less than in the past.

Cost of this proposed new structure is expected to be \$320,000.00-\$340,000.00 now up from the \$225,000.00 estimate because of price increase during the intervening time.

Name Withheld by Request

4-H

Continued from page 1

Roxie Littlefield, 4th in barrels, 6th in poles, 2nd in flags; Christopher Littlefield competed in barrels and calf riding; Dusty Sanders and Billy Kin-

cannon both rode but did not place; and Kirk Anderson, 4th in barebacks and placed in steer riding and barrel racing.

KINDERGARTEN

Continued from page 1

statement of mumps illness will be accepted; RUBELLA - one dose of vaccine.

Kindergarten students will register Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m. Students in grades 1 through 8

who did not attend school in McLean last year should register Aug. 21 at 11 a.m. All other students will register Aug. 25 at 8:30 a.m. during the first regular day of school.

The McLean News

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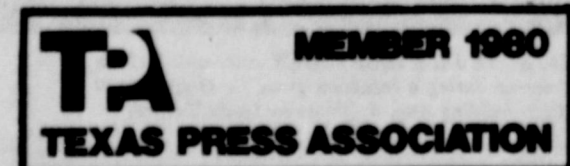


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McLean, Texas
POPULATION 1183 (1970 census)



DISTAFF

Continued From Page 1

she's eating cookies. His grandsons are cottonheaded blondes with blue eyes who can dart through the house, run a mile, play four games of baseball, and clean out the candy drawer before I can walk across the room.

All this makes for interesting visits when the youngsters come. The fat, slow kids usually get worn out by the speed balls, and the speedy ones get a little bored with their poky cousins.

I have found out one other thing about having a fast metabolism, though. These speedy people can't be still for very long without going to sleep! Sam can hear the engine on a car start, and he instantly goes to sleep, and I discovered that grandson Jackie shares this trait with his grandfather.

After a noisy trip (with eight children) to Amarillo to the planetarium, Jack was all keyed up, ready to see the stars and the rockets.

However, he missed most of the 50-minute show, because the moment the lights dimmed and he got still, he began yawning. He finally told me that he was really tired, and in seconds he was snoring away.

When the lights came on at the end of the show, he woke up, jumped out of his seat, and yelled "Where's the rockets?" and took off ninety miles an hour. I don't think he ever realized that he had slept for almost an hour while we slow people watched the stars exploding.

I'm not sure that there is any advantage to either type of metabolism. The slow kids probably read more and perhaps take life at a more relaxed pace, but the speedy ones will probably grow up to be terrific athletes and super-achievers in other fields.

As a grandmother, and a step-grandmother I can tell you that there is not too much difference in the way the two types respond to being spoiled. The poky kids generally like to snuggle and be held. The fast ones don't have time for much

more than a sparkling grin and a "Gee, you're neat, Ninna!" thrown over the shoulder as they race out the door, but the degree of affection is about the same.

However, since we had the speedy ones for a visit last weekend, you'll pardon this slow-moving, poky grandmother if I go to sleep somewhere nice and quiet.

Chief Warrant Officer E.B. Durham came into the News office Monday to visit for a minute. He and his wife Lynn and their five-year-old son Jason are visiting E.B.'s mother Mrs. Georgia Durham. E.B. and his family just returned from Germany where he was stationed for several years. He is a criminal investigator for the Army and will go to his new post in Virginia in a few weeks to begin his new duties as a body guard for the Secretary of Defense.

The reason E.B. rates a special mention here instead of in the Briefs section is that he is one of my "kids". The first year I taught in McLean I walked into a class room of juniors who eventually became the class of '65. Those youngsters were the first class I sponsored, and the only class that I ever took on a senior trip.

We learned so much together since I was a very young and inexperienced teacher that I have always considered the members of that class as my own children. It always thrills me to see one of them who has made a real success of his life, and E.B. has certainly done that.

He and another member of the class Don Stewart paired together the first few weeks I taught to make my life miserable, but they soon took pity on me and by the time they graduated we were all good friends.

It's always a pleasure to see old friends, and I wish you much luck in your new job, E.B.

DEATHS

DELMER E. JONES
Delmer Edgar Jones, 66, of Childress died Aug. 4. He was the father of McLean schools business manager Shirley Johnson.

Services were Wednesday

with burial in Childress Cemetery.
Jones was a World War II veteran. He married Vivian M. Mullins in 1946 in Childress.

THE ENERGY MISER

In warm weather, it seems unlikely that you could save energy and keep comfortably cool. But here, air conditioner or not, are some tips to help you and your family beat the heat and conquer high energy costs:

— Take advantage of the daily temperature cycle. In the evening, open windows and draw cooler night air into the house and shut them during the hot part of the day.

— Investigate the possibility of installing a whole house fan in the attic to pull fresh air throughout the house. A whole house fan is useful even in a house that has air conditioning; instead of using the air conditioner, use the fan occasionally. The increased

air movement from the fan makes higher temperatures seem comfortable.

— Use small, quiet circulating fans to provide local air movement.

— As the hot sun beats down on your roof, the resulting heat gain can make your attic as much as 40 degrees hotter than the outside air. Adequate fiber glass insulation in the attic floor is necessary to keep this heat from entering your home, according to energy experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute. To find out how much fiber glass insulation is recommended where you live, write for the free booklet "Insulation Facts," P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

investor's advisory

By Peter Costiglio

Energy Policy And Profits

Question: What effect will decontrol and the windfall profit taxes have on my energy stocks?

Answer: The windfall profits tax, of course, will make a dent in the indus-

try's profits. But this could be offset by gains from decontrol of gas and oil prices. In fact, energy experts at the investment firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields believe that profit growth should beat the inflation rate over the next few years. Furthermore, Bache anticipates that oil and gas price hikes will bring a revision in asset values—values that are not fully reflected in current stock prices.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones of Pampa are the parents of a son, Wesley Eric born recently. He weighed 6 lbs. 2oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pagan and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of McLean.

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a man and a dog.
Mark Twain.

"Never a tear bedims the eye that time and patience will not dry."
Brete Harte

LINES
by
LEM
O'RICKK



Kennedy's efforts went blooey,
And Carter must find the gluey-y;
So Demos will unite,
And come out of the fight;
Like Truman did with Tom Dewey!

Texas Crop Conditions Worsen; Losses May Reach \$2 Billion

AUSTIN--Stating that the situation throughout much of the state is growing steadily worse, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported that his previous loss estimate of \$1 billion in dryland crops and rangeland may well double if appreciable moisture and normal temperatures do not come soon.

Commissioner Brown made his remarks before touring drought-stricken farmland near Denton with President Jimmy Carter and other state officials July 21. Brown presented a situation report to President Carter on the potential for losses in Texas agriculture caused by the heat wave and the possibility that dry conditions will prevail during the remainder of the season.

During the tour, Brown urged President Carter to expedite federal assistance to help ease the plight of Texas' farmers, including making available low-interest federal disaster loans, declaring a moratorium on federal loan repayments and expediting emergency feed programs for farmers and ranchers.

"Texas crops in the past have come through some very severe weather; so it is difficult to estimate drought

damage statewide, especially since it is early in the season for some crops," Brown said. "But crop and livestock losses are mounting daily."

"Rain can change a situation quickly, but ranges and pastures are getting close to the 'point of no return.'" With normal yields for the dryland acreage of cotton, sorghum, corn, peanuts, and soybeans, the crops would be worth about \$1.8 billion.

Summer crops are planted on nearly 14 million acres without irrigation. Sixty-six percent of the state's cotton crop is on dryland. However, 73 percent of the state's

production is harvested on the High and Low Plains, and 41 percent of the cotton there is irrigated.

Grain sorghum is another major crop in Texas suffering from the dry weather. Only one-third of the production comes from irrigated acreage.

As ranchers have to go to more supplemental feeding for livestock, their costs increase dramatically. Lower weight gains and loss of future calf crops from herd reductions compound the problems faced by ranchers.

Family Land Approaching Deadline

AUSTIN--With the 1980 deadline fast approaching for registration in the Texas Family Land Heritage Program, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown notes that some 19 farms and ranches have already qualified for the honor.

The Land Heritage Program, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, honors properties in the state which have been in continuous production for 100 years or more. In the first six years of the program nearly 1,300 farms and ranches qualified for registration.

"We are hoping that all property owners in the state who feel they may qualify will fill out application forms and return them to our office by August 15, the closing date for the current year's registration," Commissioner Brown said. Application forms are available from county judges, county historical commission chairmen, and the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

"If ranchers have to sell off some of their foundation stock to reduce numbers on their land, the impact is long-term for the Texas cattle industry," Brown said.

Heat Wave Increases Chance of More Fires

AUSTIN--A lighted cigarette tossed out the car window or a pickup parked in dry vegetation could add fires to the other problems of Texas drought-plagued farmers and ranchers.

"The heat wave has made tinderboxes of many fields and rangeland across the state, and it wouldn't take much to start a fire these days," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said today. He urged caution when driving through or camping in rural areas.

"In addition to cigarettes and campfires, we have to worry about catalytic converters on trucks and other vehicles now. After being run for even a short length of time, the converters can ignite dead vegetation very quickly," Brown said.

Though no documentation is made annually, a Texas Forest Service survey showed that there are about 50,000

fires outside Texas city limits a year. Since the drought set in, several counties have reported increased numbers of grass fires.

PSYCHOLOGY

Responding to nonverbal communications is—among other things—part of the psychology of safety.

It's important to be attuned to other motorists' and motorcyclists' intentions. The driver, for instance, may note the motorcyclist's lane position as one key to his next maneuver. Drivers should be aware that the turn signals on most cycles won't automatically go off when a turn is completed.

Understanding the relationship of motorcycles and automobiles on the road can provide a physically safer and psychologically saner traffic environment for everyone.

Because you're picky, pick Mickey.



The Mickey Mouse Phone. © Walt Disney Productions. Housing produced by American Telecommunications Corp.

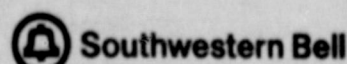
A certain kind of person shops for quality first. And if something's a little unusual, a little different, so much the better. If that's you, then it's time you discovered your Bell Business Office.

We've got phones in all styles; antique, ultramodern, warmly nostalgic. Phones that help make your life easier. From a simple extension, to one that'll dial the number for you.

But even more important, at Southwestern Bell you'll get genuine Bell. That means the working parts remain phone company property, so you can be sure they'll work. Or we'll fix them free. It's a level of quality—and service—you've come to expect from Southwestern Bell.

So when it comes to phones, come to your Bell Business Office. Because although you love Mickey Mouse...why waste your time with mickey-mouse details?

Southwestern Bell. We talk your style.



Reneau Family Has Reunion

The eight children of the late Mr. and Mrs. George R. Reneau of the Heald community met for their annual family reunion in Shamrock July 31 through Aug. 3. Mr. and Mrs. James Reneau were the hosts this year.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clis Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and children, Clara Reneau, and Mr. and Mrs. James Reneau, all of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reneau of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer of Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans of Placeville, Calif.; Mrs. Barbara Strickland of Whittier, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reneau of Porterville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goode of Porterville, Calif.; Mrs. Rotha Anderson of Porterville, Calif.; George Glen Reneau of Stathmore, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peppers and children of

Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newman and Nicki of Seminole; Mrs. Bobbye Marty and daughter Elizabeth of Covina, Calif.; Mrs. Margo Evens and daughter Anglia of Covina, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Reneau of Denning, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneau and children of Sandy, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennistoun and son Christ of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin and son of Irving; Mrs. Tina Burda and son of Grand Prairie; Mrs. Leneta Riley of South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kuykendall of Ferron, Utah; Mrs. Andrea Poulter and Keith Guy of Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Patricia Arnold of Corsicana; Miss Susan Reneau of Arlington.

The Reneaus hosted an open house at the First United Methodist Church in Shamrock Aug. 3.

Next year's reunion will be near Flagstaff, Ariz.

4-H CORNER

The 4-H Annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held August 15 and 16 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening, with a team roping - Heading and Heeling - to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Youth, ages 9-18, from throughout the Texas Panhandle, eastern New Mexico, and western Oklahoma will be competing during each performance.

Everyone is encouraged to support these young people as they participate. Gate admission will be \$2 per adult and \$1.50 per child. Children under six years of age will be admitted free.

COUNTY 4-H BAKE SHOW:

It is time to begin thinking about the 4-H County Bake Show. Products to be made this year are whole wheat muffins and cinnamon rolls. A workshop will be held Wednesday, August 13 at 2 p.m. The County Bake Show will be Thursday, August 21 with entries due at 9 a.m. The judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. Each of these events will be held at the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. If there are any questions, call the County Extension Office, 669-7429.

TEXAS 4-H HORSE SHOW:

Robyn Coleman placed 13 in the Barrel Racing event of the Texas State 4-H Horse Show, July 21-25, in Fort Worth. Fifteen participants from a field of ninety-five contestants qualified for the finals on Saturday.

Robyn has represented Gray County well at area, district, and state horse shows, and we hope that she will continue to do so.

4-H'ERS GIVE TIPS ON EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP:

How do young people view leadership? 4-H'ers who've received college scholarships for their outstanding leadership roles say that, for them, an effective leader has these qualities:

- *Creates an atmosphere of mutual respect between oneself and those with whom one deals.
- *Remembers the importance of standing up, stepping up and

then stepping back.

- *Correctly receives, interprets and sends both verbal and non-verbal signals.
- *Willingly accepts and takes advantage of criticism when it's due.
- *Realizes that leadership means giving, learning, sharing and developing the "best you possibly can."
- *Above all, remembers that there's more to leadership than just being up front.
- *Preparing youth to become effective leaders of tomorrow is a major objective of 4-H. The 4-H leadership program encourages youth to learn by doing and to develop skills in this area by active participation in their local clubs and communities.

More than 190,000 junior and teen leaders are carrying out projects in a variety of areas, including work with handicapped and emotionally disturbed children, teaching horticulture to underprivileged children, and serving as role models for younger club members.

As an added incentive, 4-H'ers are eligible for awards arranged by the National 4-H Council. These include four medals of honor for each county and one expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for each state. Nine national winners also receive \$1,000 scholarships and two high-ranking 4-H'ers receive silver trays presented in the name of the President of the United States.

4-H BAKE SHOW

It is time for the 4-H County Bake Show. Products to be made this year are whole wheat muffins and cinnamon rolls. A workshop will be held Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p.m. The County 4-H Bake Show will be held Thursday, August 21 with entries due at 9 a.m. The judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. Each of these events will be held at the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. If there are any questions, call the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

Ladies VFW Holds Monthly Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the Johnnie Windom Post 8565 met for the regular monthly meeting held in the post home August 5.

Present were Pat Guill, Lucille Cullison, Laverne Brooks, Louise Dickinson, Dorothy Steele, Ora Billingsley, and Adell Walker.

A salad supper for the Post and Auxiliary members and their families will be held Thursday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Post home. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, September 2 at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

CJC Registration Is September 4

Clarendon College has announced that registration for the fall semester will be held at the College on Thursday, September 4, 1980. Registration will be held at the Academic Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. with classes beginning on Friday, September 5. The last day to register for classes will be September 22.

All dormitories will be open for occupancy after 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2. Freshman orientation is scheduled for Wednesday, September 3.

Clarendon College offers the Associate in Arts and Associate in Science Academic Degrees and Vocational Programs in Automobile Mechanics, Electronics, and Ranch and Feedlot Operations that may lead to an Associate in Applied Science Degree. Licensed Vocational Nursing and Cosmetology are also taught at Clarendon College that will lead to a State of Texas License.

For further information, contact the Registrar's Office at 874-3571.

Nursing Class To Graduate

CLARENDON COLLEGE has announced that graduation exercises for the 1979-80 Vocational Nursing class will be held Friday, August 22 at 8 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center on the College Campus. This will be the seventh class to graduate from Clarendon College.

The vocational nursing curriculum is a one year program consisting of 600 hours of classroom instruction (pre-clinical) and 1200 hours of hospital training (clinical).

Successful completion of the college course qualifies the student to take the Texas State Board of Vocational Nursing Examination to obtain a state license. The basic areas of study in the Vocational Nursing curriculum are: Personal and Vocational Adjustment, Microbiology, Anatomy and Physiology, Nutrition, Mental Health, Nursing Skills, Pharmacology, Geriatrics, Maternity and Child Birth, and Medical-Surgical Procedures.

Classroom instruction is held in the LVN Department at Clarendon College and students are then assigned to one of the area hospitals. Childress General Hospital, Groom Memorial Hospital, and Hall County Hospital cooperate with Clarendon College to provide nurse training stations.

The following students will be graduating:

Anna Gay Cenicerros, Kerry Pasco and Cheryl Thomas of Clarendon, Marilyn White of Howardwood, Edna Benton, and Pearl Sherwood of Wellington, Doris Hughes, Dannye Lovelless, Sherry Price, and Melinda Walkup of Childress, Kara Daniels of Alameda, Carol Grady of Brice and Arlene Shue of Memphis.

A reception for family and friends of the graduates will be held following the graduation exercises.



MRS. ALLEN SMITH (the former Revina Herndon)

Herndon - Smith Wed August 9

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Herndon announce the marriage of their daughter Revina to Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith of Logan, N.M. The wedding took place at 7 p.m. August 9 at the Herndon home with Rev. Buell Wells officiating.

Smith is a construction worker for Smith and Smith Corporation. The couple plans to live in McLean.

County Rodeo Set For Aug. 15-16

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held August 15 and 16 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. each evening, with a team roping - Heading and Heeling - to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held August 15 and 16 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. each evening, with a team roping - Heading and Heeling - to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Stock producer for the rodeo is James Martin, Spearman. B-Bar-K belt buckles will be awarded the top three winners in each event.

The events include a Heading and Heeling to be held Saturday, August 16 at 2 p.m. with an entry fee of \$15 per team. Other events include Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, and Goat Tying for all ages of girls. In addition, the older girls, ages 15-18, will have Breakaway Roping.

The boy's events include: (ages 9-11) Breakaway Roping, Barrel Racing, and Calf Riding; (ages 12-14) Ribbon Roping, Steer Riding, and Breakaway Roping; (ages 15-18) Bareback Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, and Ribbon Roping.

For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$8 per event. The 12-14 year old age group will have an entry fee of \$10 per event. The older age group of 15-18 will have \$15 entry fee per event.

McLEAN BRIEFS

Rance Greenleaf of Payson, Ariz., visited the Don Trew family last week. The Trews knew Rance when they were living in Australia.

Mrs. Mary Powell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Powell in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carter and children, Teresa, Telena, and Ernie of Panhandle visited Lavern Carter and Eva Peabody.

Marsalee Vineyard of Idalou, daughter of E.J. and Grace Windom, had surgery in Lubbock last week, but is home now and recuperating rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Cousins and Mrs. Fern Boyd visited Mrs. Fayettebell Barton in Highland General Hospital in Pampa on Saturday.

Mrs. Melvin Simpson and Jeremy of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Simpson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry of Shamrock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Custer Lowary.

Wade Windom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windom of Dallas is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Windom Jr.

Helen Simmons spent several days with Mrs. Oma Abbott and the John Bayless family in Borger.

Mrs. Fern Boyd spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Frankie White in Pampa.

Mrs. LaJune McReynolds of Forgan, Okla., visited her dad Burret Kinard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb and daughter Anna Jean spent several days in South Sioux City, Nebraska with their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass, accompanied by her brother and wife Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith of Canyon, visited their dad, Arthur Smith in Blanchard, Okla. over the weekend.

Mrs. Gerald Tate and daughters LeeAnn and Kara returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit in Sasabe, Ariz., with the Jim Rice family.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Simpson spent a week in Mansfield, Ark., with her sister, Helen and Bob Dorris and in Greenwood, Ark., with sister Beth and Bill Hughes.

Weston Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of Winnick, Washington has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris D'Spain.

Guests in the S.A. Cousins home this week are her sister, Mrs. Vern Gray of Oklahoma City, another sister, Mrs. W.C. Hood of Abilene, her niece Mrs. Henry Meyer and children Robert and Susan of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Best and Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Simmons vacationed in Colorado last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simpson and children, Keckia, Chey, and Layne of Amarillo spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson.

Debbie Hollawaugh and Tina McCaun are visiting Debbie's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Mann.

Sunday guests in the A.W. Lankford home were Mr. and Mrs. James Kohls and Kathy of Galliano, La., Kay and Ariel Shafer of Burlington, Wash., Bro. and Mrs. James Merrell of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Moore, Mrs. Earl Carpenter, Mrs. Buster Cofer, Mrs. Carl Phillips, Mrs. Emily Rippey, and Kevin, Neely and Adria Lankford.

William Norman of Abilene is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Vivian Grigsby.

Mrs. Minnie Fulbright is visiting relative in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaller and sons Steve and David of Clarendon visited Glen Curry in McLean Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watson and Carl attended a Watson family reunion at Tatum, N.M. over the weekend.

About 25 youth from the First Baptist Church will attend a performance of TEXAS in Canyon Monday night. The group plans to stop in Amarillo for dinner on the return trip.

Joe Mercer was visiting friends and relatives in McLean last weekend.

Rocky Bailey drove his grandparents, the C.R. Griffiths, to Houston recently. Mrs. Griffith will receive medical treatment while there.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Lowe last week were G.F. Miller of Amarillo and his granddaughter Claudia Bagwell of Ft. Collins, Colo. Claudia is a former resident of McLean.

Revival with Evangelist H.T. Goodwin at First Assembly of God Church 4th & Main St. Aug. 17 through Aug. 24 (except Saturday) 7:30 Nightly The Public Is Invited Z.A. Myers, pastor

TSTI Offers Class

AMARILLO-TSTI Amarillo's Auto Mechanics program will offer night courses for credit toward an Associate of Applied Science degree in Automotive Mechanics beginning with the 1980 Fall Quarter.

Classes will meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 6 until 10 p.m. at the TSTI Automotive Center beginning Monday, September 8. Registration for the course will be September 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the TSTI gym.

Pete Brisley, TSTI-Amarillo Auto Mechanics program chairman says the evening classes will deal with automotive chassis repair and alignment. According to Brisley, the classes are designed to benefit both the inexperienced mechanics student and the professional mechanic.

Registration information is available from the Texas State Technical Institute Admissions Office.

Registration For TSTI Is Sept. 2

AMARILLO-Registration for Texas State Technical Institute Amarillo campus fall quarter classes will be September 2 and 3 at the TSTI gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

TSTI-Amarillo offers technical-vocational training in 18 programs. Associate of Applied Arts or Science degrees can be earned in twelve programs of study: Auto Mechanics Technology, Boot and Shoe Operations, Commercial Art in Advertising, Construction Technology, Diesel Mechanics Technology, Drafting and Design Technology, Electronic Systems Technology, Industrial Maintenance Technology, Interior Design Technology, Printing Technology, Technical Office Training, and Welding and Fabrication.

Certification or diploma programs offered are Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Cosmetology, Meat Processing and Marketing, Professional Truck Operations, and Saddle and Tack Making.

Night courses for credit toward a degree or certification will be offered in Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Electronic Systems Technology, Professional Truck Operations, and Welding and Fabrication Layout.

Requests for information concerning Fall Quarter registration should be directed to the Texas State Technical Institute's Office of Admissions.

Blood Pressure Clinic Is Aug. 27

Due to conflicting schedules the McLean Blood Pressure Clinic at the Senior Citizens Hall will be moved from August 20 to August 27. The Public Health Nurse from the Texas Department of Health will be at the Senior Citizens Hall from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on August 27. Come by for a free Blood Pressure check.

Hospital Report

DISMISSED LAST WEEK
 Ruby Bidwell
 David Haynes
 Willis Mays
 Dick Henley

IN HOSPITAL 8-12-80
 Glen Curry
 Joyce Haynes
 Mary Perry

Quotable Quotes

I am not a member of any organized party-I am a Democrat.
 Will Rogers

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.
 Thomas A. Edison

Classical music is the kind that we keep hoping will turn into a tune.
 Kin Hubbard

Whatever a man seeks, honors, or craves more than God, this is the god of his idolatry.
 William B. Ullathorne

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.
 Samuel Taylor Coleridge

The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.
 Oriental Proverb

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation.
 Paul Claudel

In The Kitchen

by Linda Haynes

If you have managed to successfully grow zucchini this year, you might want to try this recipe which features a special fritter batter.

DEEP FRIED ZUCCHINI
 2 large zucchinis
 1/2 c. flour
 1 1/2 c. fritter batter (see recipe below)
 oil for deep frying
 salt and pepper

Cut zucchini into 1/2 inch slices. Coat lightly with flour, dip into batter and deep fry in 375 degree oil until golden. Drain quickly on paper towels.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve immediately.

FRITTER BATTER
 1 cup flour
 1 tsp. salt
 2 T. oil
 1 cup water
 2 egg whites

Combine flour, salt, oil and water without beating. Let stand for about 20 minutes. Whip the egg whites and carefully fold them into the flour mixture. (This batter is also delicious for french-fried onion rings.)

GARAGE SALE

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Aug. 16
 Beginning 9a.m.
 Lions Club Building
 217 N. MAIN
 Sponsored by United Methodist Youth

175 count
NOTEBOOK PAPER \$1.39

5 oz. Elmers Sno Drift
PASTE 59¢

Mead "System"
NOTEBOOK with pockets \$4.19

Flair Fi Fo Fum Coloring
PENS 10 for \$1.98

LEAD PENCILS 10¢@

BIC PENS 39¢

Send the Kids Back to School with Vitamins

Super Plenamins Extra Strength 240 count Reg. 15.95, Special 10.95.
 Retail Timed Release Vitamin C 500 mg. Reg. 3.29, Special 2.29.

Surbex-T Reg. 982, Special 7.95
 Vitamin E plus C Reg. 6.47 Special 4.19
 NEW Thiragran with 2 in C Reg. 6.98 Special 4.95
 One A Day + iron 120 count Reg. 4.81 Special 3.99
 Flintstones Children's chewable vitamins 100 count Reg. 4.95 Special 3.95

SAVE AT PARSONS DRUG



THREE GIRLS, THREE saxophones help make a full sound for the McLean High School Tiger band which began its two-a-day practice sessions this week. Pictured are Jamie Glass, Teresa Woods, and Stacy Smith. (Photo by Linda Haynes)



BAND DIRECTOR FRANCES Adamson puts the Tiger band through its paces during the first session of the bands pre-school practices. (Photo by Linda Haynes)



LIBRARY NOTES

by Sam Haynes

Border Wars of Texas

James T. De Shields

People of our area now have the opportunity to read one of the most famous books ever written about the state of Texas.

First printed in 1912, it has been considered a rare edition, and has not been in print for many years.

James T. De Shields has long been considered one of the greatest Texas pioneer historians, and other products of his skill were "Cynthia Ann Parker", "They Sat in High Place", and "Tall Men With Long Rifles."

"Border Wars of Texas" is a very exciting and informative account of the tremendous struggle to settle the Texas

frontier, and is more factual and accurate than most would be because the author personally knew many of the families prominent in the formation of the state.

Many of the famous Indian battles in the early days of the settlement of Texas are recounted, and stories such as "Bowies famous fight," "Battle of Velasco," "The Madden Massacre," "Fall of Parker's Fort," "Village Creek Fight," and "The Last Raid into Anderson County," will keep you on the edge of your seat and also bring to focus the tremendous danger inherent in settling a new land.

"Border Wars of Texas" is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.

AREA THEATRE LISTINGS

Wheeler ROGUE THEATRE- Aug. 15-21...AIRPLANE Shamrock TEXAS THEATRE - Aug. 15-16...HONEY SUCKLE ROSE starring Willie Nelson; Aug. 17-21...ROUGH CUT starring Burt Reynolds.

Home Style Cooking

From our luscious chicken in-the-basket to steaks and chops, you'll find we serve up tasty meals always.

COWBOY DRIVE IN

BIRTHDAYS

August 14
Thomas Bailey
Winnie Mae Patterson
Ray Hill
Sandra McLaughlin
Laurie Ann Sparlin
Charles Henry Skipper
Troy Blane Cole
J. Boyd Smith
Tess Ann Connell
Terry Todd

August 15
Dick Wheeler
Holly Hefley
Ida Hinton

August 16
Evelyn Riley
Tommy Jay Willis
Rev. Richard Rogers
Lahoma Raines

August 17
J.C. Willis
Joe Dwyer
Rachel Glenn

August 18
Melinda Jo Hamby
Rodney Luther Kennedy
Kristina Diane Carter

August 19
Leslie Diane Cunningham
Mrs. Bonnie Money
Rhonda Lee Crow

August 20
Donna Sue Bartley
Cherylan Holmes

ALAN REED BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce and Shawn were in Jacksboro over the week-end. Their son-in-law's father Holly De-weber is seriously ill there.

Nora Drago became ill suddenly Saturday and was hospitalized in Highland General Hospital at Pampa. The James Armbristers' and Dick Drago visited her on Sunday and reported her better. Visiting her on Monday were Mrs. James Armbrister and children, Mrs. Bill Tidwell and children and Dick Drago.

Visiting Lena Carter on Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bruce and Shelby of Amarillo.

Jack and Sam Standish visited their wife and mother Ann in Highland General Hospital on Friday. Sam and the girls went on home Saturday.

The Gibson family was at Greenbelt Lake during the weekend for a family reunion. Some of those present were Phillip and Onie Gibson, Alameda, Dewayne and Donald Patton, two sons, four daughters, a nephew and a cousin of the late F.E. Gibson and numerous grand and great grandchildren.

Visiting in the P.M. Gibson home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vineyard and Becky of Glen Rose and the Dewayne Pattons of Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Visiting the W.H. Davis' over the weekend were Mrs. Hattie Terbusch of Groom, the Bob Corbins, Diane Neely and Margie of Panhandle, and Lisa Brents and Ross Davis of

Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Davis and Willie Mays were in Shamrock Monday where Mrs. Davis had dental attention.

Polly Harrison and sister Barbara Stafford visited with Annie Marshall and Betty in Pampa Tuesday. Barbara's daughter Susie and family also met them there.

Visiting Jewel Warner recently were Dwight Hightower and son of Oklahoma City and Carolyn McCurley, Gail Cox and grandson of Odessa.

Susie Conners of McLean spent the week here with her grandmother and family the Leo Keese.

Polly Harrison and Lena Carter visited in Pampa on Thursday.

Ann Standish suffered a bad fall last week and was hospitalized in Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

The Felton Conners' and David Hauks of McLean visited here Thursday.

Derreal Bruce of Washington State visited her great grandmother Lena Carter here Friday before going on to Oklahoma City where she employed home.

Polly Harrison and Lena Carter and Jack Standish were in Pampa on Monday where they visited the Jerry Carters', Annie and Betty Marshall and Ann Standish. (in hospital.)

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Hastened
2. Pain
3. Garden tool
4. Christmas songs
5. Like Swiss cheese
6. Shade of red
7. Related
8. Courteous
9. Pronoun
10. Polish river
11. Mr. Husing
12. Pull of life (colloq.)
13. Organs of hearing
14. Scorching
15. Folds over
16. Senior
17. Assam silk-worm
18. Old measure of length
19. Exclamation
20. Antenna
21. Anti-aircraft artillery
22. Man's nickname (poss.)
23. Similar
24. Therefore
25. Adult females
26. Asterisk
27. Never (poet.)

DOWN

1. Uttered
2. Vedic-Aryan dialect
3. Eve's garden
4. Paths of
5. Tunia
6. Elbow (anat.)
7. Composed
8. Birthright
9. Beetle
10. Deceives
11. Snow-crested
12. Cock-tail
13. Paymaster's list
14. Health resort
15. Office seeker
16. Footlike part
17. Keen
18. Keepake
19. Thread
20. Slackening
21. Bar of room
22. Conclusion
23. Sick
24. Dog's guide line
25. Rugged mountain
26. Cresta
27. Cock-tail mixer
28. Keen
29. Slackening
30. Bar of room
31. Indian of Peru
32. Large ice mass
33. Citrus fruit
34. Beard of rye

In 1978, nearly 24 percent of all restaurant orders were for hamburgers.

A seventeenth-century law required locking church doors during service. Too many people were leaving before the long sermons were completed.

GOSPEL MEETING
Aug. 17---Aug. 20
Jon E. Jones
SPEAKS ON
"The Abundant Life"

Sunday, Aug. 17
10:50 a.m. "The Adventures of Faith"
6:00 p.m. "Why Do We Suffer?"

Monday, Aug. 18
7:30 p.m. "What Is Forgiveness?"

Tuesday, Aug. 19
7:30 p.m. "A Dramatic Conversion"

Wednesday, Aug. 20
7:30 p.m. "The Wisest Investment"

McLean Church of Christ

Kellerville Reunion Planned In Lefors

The annual Kellerville reunion is planned for August 24 in Lefors Civic Center. The air conditioned building is located at First and Court in Lefors.

The reunion is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and to continue until 5 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a dish for the Pot Luck Dinner, which will start at 1 p.m.

Anyone who cannot come to the meal, but would like to visit, is invited to come at any time during the day.

Lefors Briefs

The Lefors Development group met recently with 35 people attending. Walter Elliot reported that the senior citizens program had \$2500 in the bank to help buy a building.

The next meeting for the group is planned for Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

The Lefors City Council met Aug. 11 to discuss routine business. Attending were Mayor Wendell Akins, councilmen Royce Gee, Bob Call, Ed Story, Henry Duckworth, and Von Pittman Sr.; Mark Buzzard, city lawyer; Merriman and Barber, Mrs. Carpenter, O.L. Presley, Shelia Echols.

Visiting in the home of the Walter Elliots was their son Wayne who lives in Childress.

Carol and Rebecca Nunez were guests in the Leta Bradley home recently. Several Lefors friends gathered for a brief visit with the couple. They were Juanita Vincent, Gladys and Marian Tibbets, Edyth Mullins, Horton Graves, and Helen Lette.

Kellerville Exes reunion will be Aug. 24 in the Leta Bradley Civic Center. A covered dish lunch is planned at 1 p.m. Coffee and tea will be furnished. Doors will open at 11 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Edna Armstrong visited with her daughter's family Helen and Wendell Akins.

Wendell Akins went to Lubbock to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. G.N. Akins.

The Lefors school board had its regular meeting Thursday.

Gone Fishin

by Jeanette Fish

"You can always look around and find someone worse off than you." You can but you don't. Most of us go through life so immersed in what is happening to us that everything and everyone else is kept at a safe emotional distance.

If one of the kids needs a new pair of glasses before school starts, it doesn't matter much to you if the man next door does have a broken leg. You are the one who has got to dig up that eight bucks before next Monday.

When I was 23 I felt pretty sorry for myself. I had a little boy who had been sick for four years. Why him, why me? Who could be worse off than that? In this frame of mind I sat one night for the second week in a row in the children's playroom at Dallas-Texas Children's Hospital. It was supertime. It was raining. I should have been at home in Lefors in my own kitchen washing dishes. My friends were safe there in their own houses. Why couldn't I be there too?

After a couple of hours, I guess I got tired of brooding, started to look and listen. If you have 12 sick adults in a waiting room you have people saying--"how sick I am"--"my doctor said."

Sick children are different. If they feel halfway decent for five minutes, they play--they live. A radio in the background announced that Eisenhower was our new president. I started a game of checkers with 12 year old Jerry, started to laugh and visit with his mother Doris.

I was secretly thinking--here is someone else better off than me. Jerry had a leaky heart valve, was very healthy otherwise and was going to have heart surgery the next morning so that he could play football. My child would never play football.

I sat with Doris through the seven hours of surgery. When it was over the good news was "his heart is fine". The bad news was--"The blood supply to his spine was interrupted for too long a time"--Jerry would not walk again. Doris aged 10 years overnight and talked and talked. "Oh yes, we have another child. Ray is 8. He is fine. But I still miss Neddie. He was my oldest. Last year he

went hiking with friends, slipped on some rocks, fell in a river and drowned. Neddie was a good boy and so handsome--here's a picture of him."

I laid awake on the cot in my son's room that night. At midnight I heard laughing, talking outside the room. When the nurse came in I raised up--"Hey what's going on tonight?" "Oh, the Stanleys are here again from Baird, Texas. They have three children who have the same kidney disease as your little boy." I didn't sleep much that night.

I got well acquainted with Chris Stanley during the next few weeks. She was 28, had four children Steve 11, Debbie 6, Paul 3 and David 2. Steve was well. Debbie, Steve and Paul were swelled to double size. They looked nothing like the pictures she showed me taken at Christmas.

The nurses gave us rocking chairs to hold our crying children, to rock them all day. I kept thinking--"but Chris only has one lap." She had to take turns. Late at night we'd sit in the lobby, drinking cokes, talking of home, friends--"Is it hard for you to leave home Chris?--I am so homesick." "Yes, yes--I had a new stove. I sure hated to leave that." We spoke of leaving stoves, new bedroom suites--both knowing it was the safe and familiar we grieved for. Young and scared of what might happen.

My child got well. Life was easier. Two years later I wondered how things were for Chris. I called her. "David and Paul died the year of the Asian flu. We still have Debby and Steve." Her last words had stayed with me--"I wish I'd known they were going to die. I would have let them have the dog in the house more--the doctor said not to--but they always wanted the dog in the house--I wish I'd known--"

Eight years later I finally wrote a letter to Doris and she answered. Jerry grew up, was rehabilitated at Warm Springs. He drove a pretty red sports car, had his own apartment. One rainy night in South Texas he ran the car off a slick road and was killed.

You can always find someone worse off than you. I was lucky. I had their names and addresses.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP
SIGN OF THE TIMES

Here's some good news. Some people--and a major company--are giving the handicapped a hand.

At the McGraw-Edison Company's Busmann Division, for instance, the needs of a group of hearing-impaired employees were met with a special class--for the other employees--in sign language.

The division, the maker of well-known Bus fuses, located in suburban St. Louis, offered a seven-week course

in manual communication with emphasis on sign language to 24 of its employees. The class included various department supervisors, the plant chief nurse, the plant manager, a superintendent and some volunteer workers.

The company hired the services of Barbara Underwood as teacher to conduct these classes which were offered on a volunteer basis.

The impetus behind the

signing class was due to two enthusiastic employees who felt the deaf workers should not be forced to feel different because of their handicap. The two workers went to management with the idea for the course. The budget for it was minimal, but the results of this reaching out may prove to be far-reaching indeed.

One man with courage makes a majority.

Andrew Jackson

Back-to-School Basics

SPECIALS GOOD AUG. 18-AUG. 23

200 count **NOTEBOOK PAPER** Reg. \$1.55 **NOW 97¢**

3 Subject Spiral **NOTEBOOKS** Reg. \$1.79 **NOW \$1.20**

3-pack **PENCILS** **35¢**

Big Chief **TABLETS** **69¢**

RULERS, COMPASS, MARKERS, CRAYONS PASTE, TAPE, CHALK, GLUE

MISCELLANEOUS 1/2 PRICE TABLE NEW ITEMS WEEKLY

McLEAN VARIETY

Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

DROUGHT STRESS CAN CAUSE FORAGE POISONING:

Prolonged dry, hot weather has caused damage to most dryland crops and stressed irrigated milo and corn in the area. Many producers are considering grazing out stressed crops or harvesting them for hay or silage in order to salvage the crop.

Plants that have had their growth arrested by drought are more apt to have a high nitrate content than normal plants with

the highest concentration in the stalk.

Ensiling is a good way to make high nitrate forage a safer feed, since silage often loses 40-60 percent of its nitrate content during fermentation. High-nitrate silage should not be fed until fermentation has stopped, which occurs about 21 days after storage. Forages harvested as hay are more likely to be a problem.

It is a good management practice to have the forage analyzed for nitrate prior to

feeding it. Silage should be analyzed after it has undergone fermentation and hay after it has been baled. Crops that are going to be grazed out should be analyzed prior to turning cattle into the field.

Forages that are high in nitrates can be fed if they are diluted with other forages low in nitrates or mixed with grain. The probability of nitrate poisoning is more likely when the total diet is forage that is high in nitrate.

Most labs can analyze for nitrates quickly and the test is relatively inexpensive. Nitrate content is reported in several different manners. The following shows how to convert the various reporting methods to actual nitrate: Potassium nitrate X 0.6 = Nitrate; Nitrate nitrogen X 4.4 = Nitrate.

Forages that contain over 1 percent nitrate have been shown to be potentially lethal if fed as the total diet. Generally, if the nitrate content is less than 0.5 percent the forage can be fed as the total diet with no toxicity, but performance may be reduced if the nitrate content is over 0.1 percent.

Young animals, old animals in poor nutritional status and hungry animals are less tolerant to nitrate than well fed animals on adequate rations.

Nitrate poisoning occurs when large quantities of nitrate are absorbed into the bloodstream where it converts hemoglobin to methemoglobin to reduce the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood. Symptoms develop rapidly. Labored breathing and nervousness lead to incoordination and bluish color of the mucous membranes and eventually death. Administration of a 4 percent solution of methylene blue has been effective if given early enough. Administration of this solution should be under the advice or supervision of a veterinarian.

Plants of the sorghum group (Johnson grass, sorghum, sudan and hybrid sudan) have a high potential for prussic acid poisoning. These plants have cyanide-containing compounds which are converted to prussic acid when the plant cells are disrupted due to drought, hail, harvesting, frost, etc. Prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the blood and carried to the tissues where this potent toxin interferes with oxygen utilization. If absorbed rapidly, it can cause respiratory paralysis. Early symptoms are labored breathing, frothing at the mouth, irregular pulse and staggering.

See Notes page 6



COACH JOE RILEY watches as several Tigers practice agility skills at the first two-a-day session for the Tigers. Forty boys reported for the first day of work. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

FLOYD McMINN, INC.

WELDING-BACKHOE-DOZING
TRUCKS-MOTOR GRADER
PLASTIC PIPE

PH. 806-835-2879

Lefors, Tx.

EASY ON THE BUDGET FOOD VALUES!

Borden's 1/2 gallon
ICE CREAM \$1.49

Shurfine Cut 303 can
GREEN BEANS 3 - \$1

Taste of the West 2 1/2 can
PEACHES 65¢

Wilderness Cherry 21 oz. can
PIE FILLING 99¢

Shurfine Golden 303 can
CORN 3 - 89¢

Del Monte 46 oz. can
TOMATO JUICE 69¢

Shurfine 303 can
PEACHES 2 - \$1

Canned 6 pac
DR. PEPPER \$1.69

Borden's 12 oz.
COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢

Post 20 oz. pkg.
RAISIN BRAN \$1.29

Lipton's 100 count
TEA BAGS \$2.19

Del Monte 303 can
SPINACH 2 - 79¢

Hellman's Qt. jar
MAYONNAISE \$1.39

Wagner 32 oz. jar
DRINK 2 - 89¢

Kraft Qts.
PARKAY 55¢

Bama Strawberry 18 oz. jar
JAM 69¢

Maxwell House 1 lb. can
COFFEE \$2.39



Duncan Heinz Layer
CAKE MIX 79¢

Frozen Everfresh 14 oz.
DOUGHNUTS 89¢

Frozen Shurfine 12 oz. can
ORANGE JUICE 59¢

Kraft 1 lb. pkg.
MARSHMALLOWS 59¢

SPAM 12 oz. \$1.19

Hunt's or Del Monte 32 oz. jar
CATSUP 89¢

35 oz. Box
CASCADE \$1.19

Rusty 300 can
DOG FOOD 5 for 89¢

Home Laundry Size
BOLD \$5.79

Cottonelle or Charmin 4 roll pac
TISSUE 99¢

Meats and Vegetables

California
PEARS 39¢

U. S. #2 10 lb. bag
POTATOS \$1.29

Washington Red Delicious
APPLES 59¢

1 lb. bag
CARROTS 2 - 39¢

Shurfresh All-Meat 12 oz.
FRANKS 79¢

Corn King or Korn Kist 2 lb. pkg.
BACON \$2.49

PICNIC SHOULDERS 79¢

KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN 12 OZ. PKG.
CHEESE \$1.63



CHIPS

Reg. 99¢ size

69¢

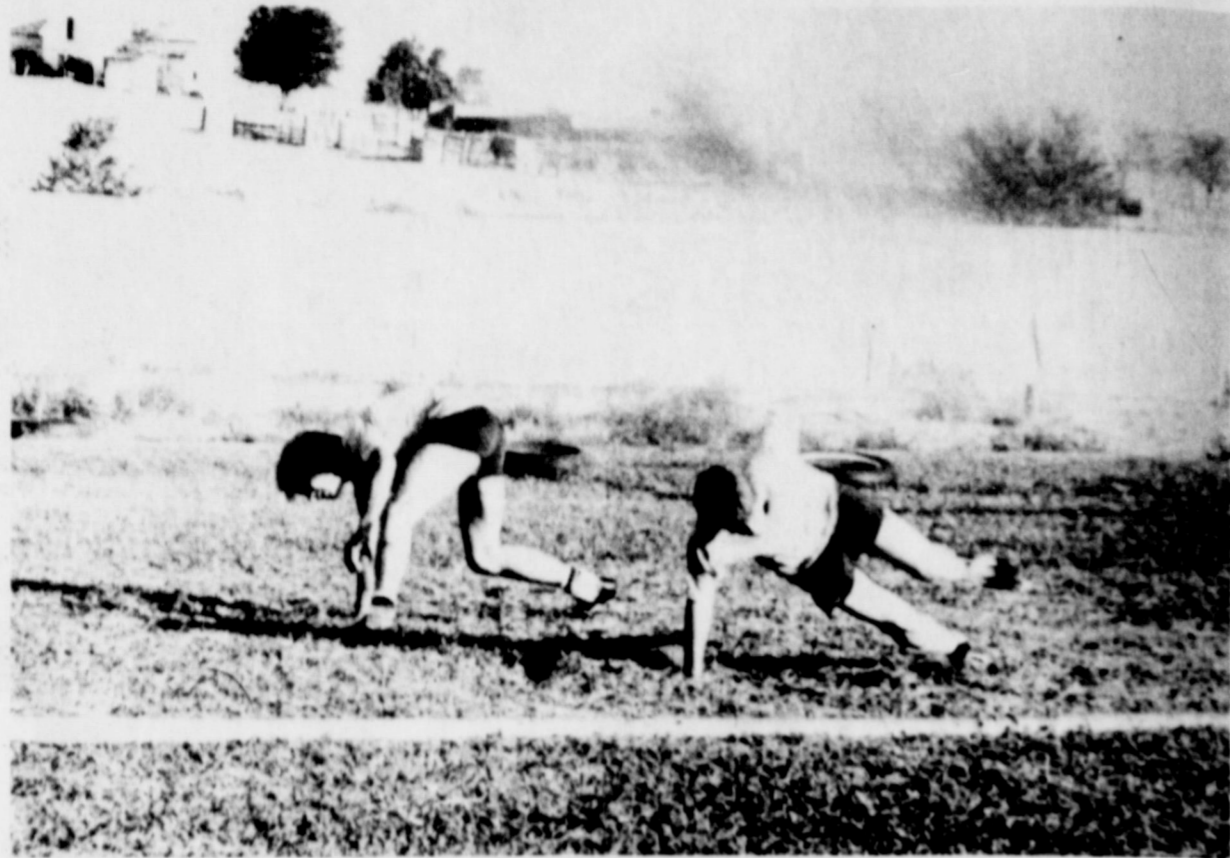
CRISCO 3 lb. can
\$2.15



Puckett's
FOOD STORES
McLEAN, TEXAS

Specials Good August 14th - August 16th.





TERRY TODD AND FRANK TODD try a one-handed spin as part of the agility exercises during the first session of football workouts. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

DOWN MEMORY LANE

by Sam Haynes

10 YEARS AGO

E.M. BAILEY, Ed.
Mrs. Mary Ann Berry from Denver City, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pugh this week. She is now living in Washington State. They plan to visit Sinda Johnston who is living in Pottsboro, Texas, on their way home.

+++
The Swa-Pa-Hobi Club met in the home of Freda Bailey, Tuesday, August 4th. A very good devotional was given by the hostess, entitled "Give Thanks to God." Roll call was answered with a helpful hint, or a Bible verse. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Bea Lester, Ida Davis, Emily Rippy, Ramah Lou Lankford, Ida Hinton, Loree Barker, and one visitor, Mickey Jackson, and her little son Stacey.

+++
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goss and girls of Lone Grove, Oklahoma, were visiting friends in McLean this week. Mr. Goss was a former teacher in the McLean schools.

20 YEARS AGO

CHARLES CULLIN, Ed.
Donna Graham, McLean High School junior, will serve as head twirler with the Tiger band in the coming school year. Other twirlers are Sharon Ritter, eighth grader; Cheryl Grimsley, sophomore, and Toni Mertel, freshman.

+++
Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith and son, Mark, will leave Saturday for Iran, where Griffith is to report for a new assignment with the Southeast Asian Drilling Co.

+++
Dean and Carter Lee Trew of Perryton spent Sunday with their grandparents, the Wheeler Carters.

30 YEARS AGO

LESTER CAMPBELL, Ed.
Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fik and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pakan and children of Shamrock, and Mrs. Anna Fik of Chicago, Illinois.

+++
Miss Nance Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Campbell of Pampa, and a former resident of McLean, became the bride of David M. Warren of Panhandle in an impressive candlelight service at the First Christian Church in Pampa Friday evening.

+++
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McPherson visited friends and relatives in Little Rock, Ark., last week.

+++
Mrs. John Dwyer is ill in the Groom hospital.

40 YEARS AGO

F.A. LANDERS, Ed.
At the county singing convention held Sunday afternoon at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Elmer Decker, McLean, Vice President- Mr. Stevens, Pampa; Secretary-Treasurer- Miss Letha Belle Keeton, McLean.

+++
Woodie Hindman orders his paper changed from Eugene, Ore., to Seward, Alaska, for the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hindman sailed out of Seattle on the S.S. Columbia this week.

was honored at a birthday party last Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Lucy Ann Hicks, Floyd and Lloyd Horrell, Floella Cubine, Beverly Hayter, Donna Gail and June Stubblefield, Jimmie Hicks, Barbara Ann and Virginia Beck, and Michael Montgomery.

+++
Mr. and Mrs. Early Stubblefield returned Friday from a business trip to Dallas.

50 YEARS AGO

T.A. LANDERS, Ed.
A.D. Wheaton of the Humble Pipe Line Co., has the honor of making the first hole-in-one shot on the local course at the McLean Country Club last Saturday afternoon. The winning shot was made from the eighth hole with a mashie, a distance of 142 yards. Mr. Wheaton's shot was witnessed by his partners in a threesome including Pete Fulbright and Dr. Batson. The City Drug Store has awarded Mr. Wheaton a \$5.00 Spaulding club and the same offer is open to anyone making a hole-in-one on the McLean course.

+++
Adv. Club of ladies' summer hats 48 cents at Blake Dry Goods Co.

+++
Mrs. S.A. Cousins and daughter Miss Nona visited in Hedley Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Lowery.

+++
George Johnson and "Skinny" Andrews are visiting in Juarez, Old Mexico this week.

60 YEARS AGO

M.L. MOODY, Ed.
W.A. Cain, new superintendent of McLean High School, and wife came in Saturday, and are looking over the field and making plans for the coming school term, which begins Monday, September 13.

+++
Heal items...Mr. and Mrs. Reep Landers are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, Frances Lee, on August 7th.

+++
From Alanreed...Mrs. W.F. Roberts has resigned her position in the school. I have not learned who is to take her place. School will begin Aug. 30.

+++
The largest crowds ever

DR. LOUIS W. HAYDON
Chiropractic Physician
(Formerly of Shattuck, Okla.)
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of chiropractic

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1980
at 103 East 28th Street
Pampa, Texas
(North of Pampa Mall)

Office Hours by Appointment Telephone 665-7261

NOTES

continued from page 5

Stressed plants should be checked for prussic acid before they are grazed. When growth conditions change due to rainfall, drought, frost, etc., analysis should be conducted to head off problems. If prussic acid is detected, cattle should be removed until analysis shows the prussic acid has dropped.

Delay feeding hay or silage for four to six weeks to allow time for breakdown of the prussic acid.

A sodiumnitrite-sodium thiosulfate combination can be administered as an antidote. It must be injected intravenously very slowly. The dosage, and administration are critical. The toxic principal works very rapidly, so speed of detection is important.

Suspect forage can be checked for nitrate and prussic acid at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab, 6610 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106, or at many local labs. About a one pound sample that is representative of the forage should be submitted through your local veterinarian. Costs for the tests are: Prussic Acid = \$3 per sample; Nitrate = \$1 to run qualitative test to determine if nitrates present in appreciable amounts. If positive, a quantitative test is also run which costs \$5 per sample.

CALVEHOOD VACCINATION URGED IN BRUCellosIS PROGRAM

Area livestock producers are urged to begin a vaccination program against brucellosis as soon as their calves are eligible. Vaccination with Strain 19 vaccine is an excellent tool in the control of brucellosis, and all dairy and beef producers should contact their veterinarians and set up a schedule as part of their regular vaccination program.

According to the National Brucellosis Technical Commission, Strain 19 has proven to be about 95 percent effective against brucellosis under average field conditions. The state will pay for the vaccine as part of the revised brucellosis control program.

J.E. Smith and Ruby Bidwell have both returned from the hospital. Welcome home to both of them.

The Assembly of God church conducted church services Sunday.

Members of Senior Citizens played Bingo with residents Monday. We appreciate these ladies coming out every week. Our residents thoroughly enjoy the games.

Ladies Auxiliary members Sue Marsh and Ruth Boucher visited and quilted with the ladies Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening Jay Wallis and his country-western band from Lefors were here to play and sing for the residents. It's really hard to say who had the most fun, residents, staff, or visitors. All the foot-stomping, hand-clapping, and laughter had the walls vibrating. Homemade cake and punch for everyone was served by Fern Boyd and Isabel Cousins.

The Wheeler County Quartet provided entertainment Wednesday for the birthday party. Our residents always enjoy this group when they come. We wish to thank Charlene Barker, June Griffith, and Leta Mae Hess for helping provide the goodies. Thanks also to Grace Hanner and Betty Lopez for helping serve. It seems we're always counting on Betty, and she very graciously helps with anything we need. Corsages for the birthday ladies were furnished by Wanda Lamb. This is something Wanda does every month, and we appreciate it so much. Honored this month were Odessa Buman, Lizzie Henry, and Effie Phillips.

The Assembly of God Church members conducted a sing along Thursday.

Friday afternoon, as usual, Martha Parker was here to entertain the residents with her movies. These movies are always very good, and everyone looks forward to Friday.

Saturday evening Jane Simpson and her daughter Cynthia Gay were here to sing for the residents. We wish to thank them for taking the time to entertain for us. We look forward to having them again.

VISITORS

Jewell Cousins was visited by Rev. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Marguerite Burr, S.A. and Isabel Cousins.

Alma Weaver was visited by Lizzie Henry's visitors were Bertha Smith, Isabel Cousins, Charlene Barker, John Mark Griffith, Jr., June Griffith, Rev. Joe Walker and ladies of Methodist Church.

Ruth Kemp was visited by Orlieu Howard, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Barbara Hambricht, Marjorie Jones.

Mabel Weeks was visited by Orlieu Howard, Marjorie Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Barbara Hambricht.

Lula Sheegog was visited by Isabel Cousins, Ed Haynes, Bertha Smith, and Barbara Hambricht.

Drucie Dwyer's visitors were Vela Young, Ruby Tibbets, Catherine Weaver, Dorothy Patterson, Isabel Cousins, Ruth Boucher, Sue Marsh, Orlieu Howard, Dora Sanders and friend, Lorene Sharp, Nelson and Mary Dwyer, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Barbara Hambricht, Betty Lopez, Alta Franke, Ginger Morilla, Jean Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Reeves, Rebecca and Scott, and Sam Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolleson were visited by Rev. Grigsby of Odessa, Texas, Isabel Cousins, Cindy Hunt of Amarillo, Lucy Goldston, and Rev. and Mrs. Archie Cooper.

Kitty Hessey was visited by Lois Myers, Elsie Morilla, Alta Franke, and Betty Lopez.

Eva Franke was visited by Ziri and Lois Myers, Betty Lopez, Alta Franke and Ginger Morilla.

Maude Nall's visitors were Gwen and Skinny Putnam, and Anne Belle Blasingame all of Clarendon.

Lona Jones was visited by Grace Glenn, Ruth Boucher, Sue Marsh, Mrs. E.D. Lester, of Wheeler, Zora Sanders, Betty Lopez, Eva Franke, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicholas, and daughter Jessica, Layne and Gay Simpson. Anna Belle Blasingame of Clarendon, and Barbara Hambricht.

Lula Crisp was visited by Robert and Marguerite Crisp of Roswell, Peggy Sue Leavell of Roswell, Marguerite Burr, and Elva and Don Daniels of Richardson, and Barbara Ham-

bright. Opal Reeves was visited by Boyd and Annie Reeves, Becky and Mindy Reeves and Pat Reeves.

Buck Henley was visited by Guy and Ann Dunlap.

Oscar Kenney was visited by Layla Kenney, John and Leslie Kenney, Glen Kenney, and Louise Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Ledgerwood were visited by Marjorie Turnage.

Ed Sharp was visited by Mary Simmons, Lorinne Sharp, Linda Herndon, Prock family, Motta Pearl Rogers.

J.B. Crocker was visited by Tom Vick and family.

Ruby Bidwell's visitors were Barbara Hambricht, and Grace McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Meador were visited by Barbara Hambricht, Cleo and Exie.

Ganelle Fort was visited by Kay and Scott Macartney, Mrs.

M.L. Turner of Pampa, John and Carol Williams of Fullerton, Ca., Jeannette and Bob Fish.

Mary Treat was visited by Marjorie Turnage.

Ruby Cook was visited by Edna Price.

Flora Humphreys was visited by Brett Simmons, Louise Turner, Ruth Glass, and Faryn Heckendorn.

Mary Turner was visited by Vernon and Louise Turner, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Turner of Pampa, John and Carol Williams of Fullerton, Ca., Larry Boyd of Clovis N.M., Kevin Turner of Altan, Tx., Ivan and Willie.

Effie Phillips was visited by Leta Mae Hess.

J.E. Smith was visited by Ruby Tibbets, Robyn Griffin, Alta Franke, Elsie Morilla, Rev. and Mrs. Archie Cooper.

Corra Atchley was visited by Rev. and Mrs. Archie Cooper Bertha Smith and Ed Haynes.

Nursing Center News

Opal Reeves was visited by Boyd and Annie Reeves, Becky and Mindy Reeves and Pat Reeves.

Buck Henley was visited by Guy and Ann Dunlap.

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Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Meador were visited by Barbara Hambricht, Cleo and Exie.

Ganelle Fort was visited by Kay and Scott Macartney, Mrs.

to cut the shortening into fine particles. A feed processor is another possibility, providing the mixing bowl is large enough to handle the quantity. The mix can be stored in a tightly-covered container in a cool place for several weeks. When longer storage is desired, refrigerate or freeze the mix.

To measure the mix, simply spoon the mixture into the measuring cup and level it off. Just be sure not to pack it into the cup. For mixing, it is best to use an electric mixer and deep mixing bowl to develop the creamy batter texture desired.

When these are not available, add less water in the first mixing step to develop the creamiest batter possible. Then, add the remaining water during the second mixing step.

Cakes can be cooked in the microwave using either a combination of lower and full power settings or full power only. More watching and a few additional turns are usually required with the full power setting. Microwave-cooked cakes will often have a few moist, foamy areas on the top surface. Touch these areas lightly to test doneness. If the cake beneath is set, the cake is done. But, if the cake beneath

is still doughy, it will require longer cooking.

This cake mix makes a cake with a soft, delicate crumb. If you desire a firmer texture, refrigerating the cooked cake will help. Also, using extra large eggs or adding an extra egg will contribute to a firmer texture.

Since microwaved cakes do not brown, be sure to add a frosting or topping to those cakes which are naturally light in color. This can be a powdered sugar or other favorite frosting, a broiled topping, a cooked-on streusel topping or sweetened fresh fruit and whipped cream.

If you are looking for some good homemade microwaved cakes with the convenience of a mix, we think you will enjoy trying these ideas:

M.L. Turner of Pampa, John and Carol Williams of Fullerton, Ca., Jeannette and Bob Fish.

Mary Treat was visited by Marjorie Turnage.

Ruby Cook was visited by Edna Price.

Flora Humphreys was visited by Brett Simmons, Louise Turner, Ruth Glass, and Faryn Heckendorn.

Mary Turner was visited by Vernon and Louise Turner, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Turner of Pampa, John and Carol Williams of Fullerton, Ca., Larry Boyd of Clovis N.M., Kevin Turner of Altan, Tx., Ivan and Willie.

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J.E. Smith was visited by Ruby Tibbets, Robyn Griffin, Alta Franke, Elsie Morilla, Rev. and Mrs. Archie Cooper.

Corra Atchley was visited by Rev. and Mrs. Archie Cooper Bertha Smith and Ed Haynes.

HOMEMAKER NEWS

CANDY MAKING DEMONSTRATION

A special program on candy-making will be presented August 12, at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Extension homemakers attended a special seminar in Berger last May to learn the basics of making professional-looking candy. These homemakers will present information they learned. The demonstration will feature basic instructions, recipes, and actual demonstrations of the simple procedures. There will be door prizes given, also. The free program will last approximately 1 1/2 hours. It is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council Cultural Arts Committee.

PRESSURE GAUGE TESTING AND WORKSHOP

We will be testing pressure canner gauges August 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex. This is a free service.

At 10 a.m. the same day, we will conduct a basic canning workshop. The workshop will feature basic equipment, procedures, and steps in canning. The public is invited to attend this free program sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

MAKE YOUR OWN CAKE MIX

While there are several cake mixes on the market, none are especially formulated for microwave cooking. Most mixes are designed for 2-layer cakes and often need special adjustments for microwave dish size. This mix can be made up in a cake as small as a half-sized layer (enough for two) or as large as the full family-sized quantity. The flavor variations are many and we've included several ideas to get you started. A mixer works best to combine the ingredients although a pastry blender can also be used

BASIC CAKE MIX

- 3 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 cups shortening
- 3 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cup dry milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Combine all ingredients ex-

See HOMEMAKERS, Page 8

Just arrived... ELECTRONIC TOYS — lay away now for CHRISTMAS!

McLEAN VARIETY

DIXIE RESTAURANT

McLean

Now Open Mon-Sat 6am-2pm
5:30 pm-10pm
Sunday 6am-2pm

Salad Bar each day
Special Salad Bar on Sunday

Also Announcing
Every Monday evening
5pm-10pm

Mexican Food Buffet

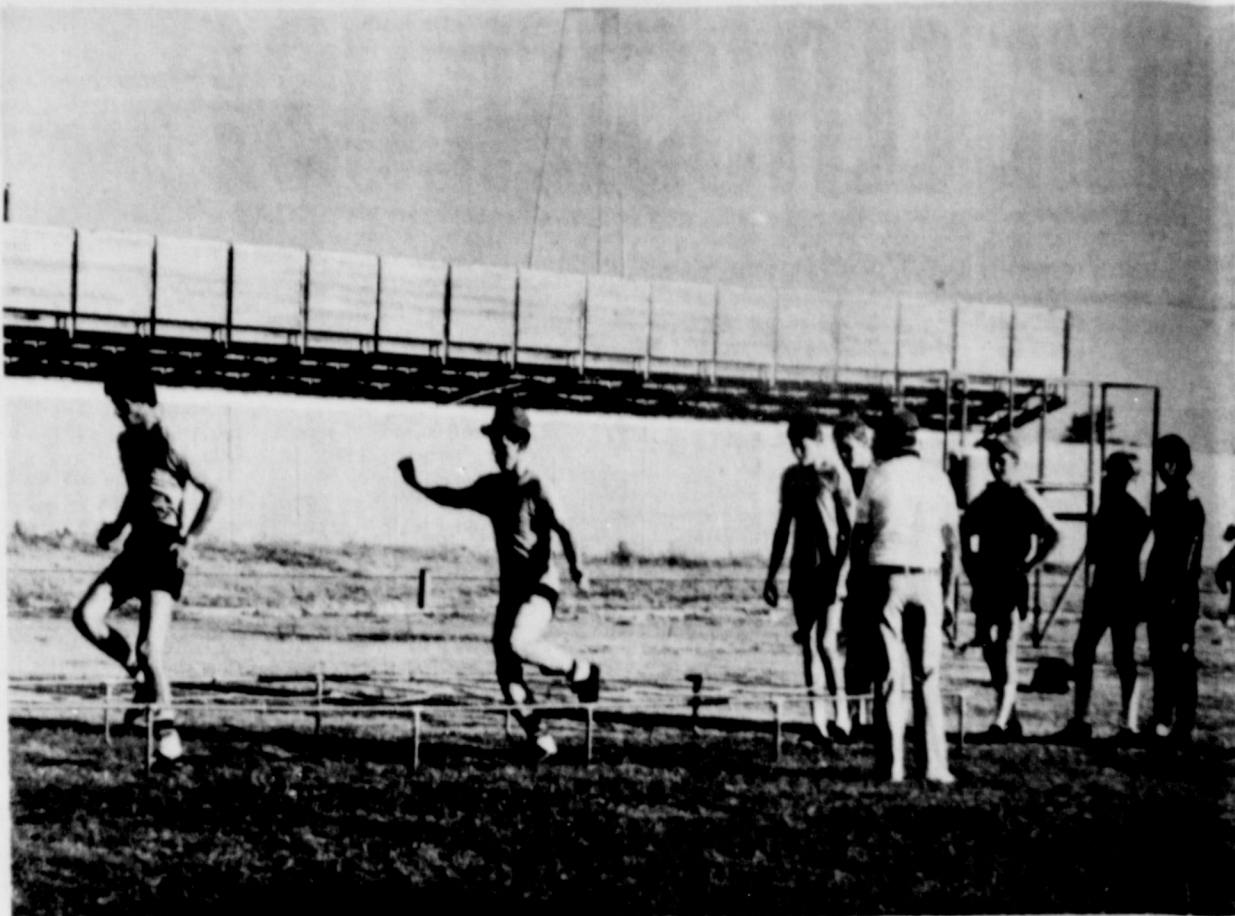


life can be full of black eyes...

It never hurts to be financially prepared for the future! Stop in and see us about our many savings plans!



FDIC
American National Bank in McLean



TIM KILLHAM AND Dudley Reynolds dance through the ropes in an agility drill at the first two-day pre-school practice session of the Tiger football team. Coach Asa Atchley and other Tigers watch. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

HOMEMAKER - Continued from page 6

cept shortening in large mixer bowl. Blend at low speed until combined. Add shortening. Continue blending at low to medium speed until thoroughly mixed and mixture resembles fine crumbs. About 7 cups mix.

YELLOW CAKE:
2 cups Basic Cake Mix
1 egg
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine cake mix and water in small mixer bowl. Blend at medium speed 1 minute or until creamy. Add egg and vanilla. Beat at medium speed 1 minute or until thoroughly blended.

Grease bottom only of 8-inch round glass baking dish. Add cake batter, spread evenly.

MICROWAVE (high) 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes or until cake is set, rotating dish once. If desired, top cake with Easy Broiled Topping and place under broiler as directed. 8 inch round cake.
TIPS: With Full Power, microwave 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 minutes, rotating 2 or 3 times. With Combination Oven, microwave in Step 3 for 7 to 8 minutes.

EASY BROILED TOPPING
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon milk

1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut.
Combine butter, brown sugar and milk in glass mixing bowl. MICROWAVE (high), uncovered, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes (2 1/2 to 3) or until bubbly, stirring once. Stir in coconut and nuts. Spoon onto warm cake, spread carefully, using a fork.
BROIL about 3 inches from the heat for about 3 minutes or until bubbly and lightly browned. Frosts one layer.

Loose Marbles

by Lisa Patman

It has happened to me again. I just got a letter from a lady who calls herself a "family resource management specialist". (She hails from the same place as the lady who called herself a "seaford consumer education specialist"---Texas A & M. Don't they have anyone down there who speaks English?)

This new specialist is one who tells us peons how to spend our money. In fact this particular specialist specializes in an even more specialized specialty than just the spending of money. This specialist's specialty is spending your Christmas money.
Boy, was I glad to hear from her. There I sat, worrying about how I could afford clothes for the school year when all along I should have been thinking ahead to December and Christmas presents. What a fool I've been. Lucky for me that this lady wrote me in time. I knew right away she meant business when she wrote "If you don't read on, you'll only have yourself to blame when Christmas catches you unprepared this year." Zounds!

Miss Specialist suggests "make a list--now--of all the people you'll give gifts to. This list probably won't change much by Christmas." Who is she kidding? I don't know whether I'll still be married, whether I'll be speaking to my children, whether the cats will still like me, whether my ship will come in, or whether my brother will kick me out of the family. It's risky for me to count too far ahead of time. In fact, Christmas Eve is about as close as I can get without risking much.

Next she says "start your shopping tasks--now. Think how much easier it is to shop now rather than later in stores crowded with people who didn't plan ahead. Besides, by starting now, you can spread your purchases over several months instead of over-extending the budget at the end of the year."

I don't know about you, Miss Specialist, but I like shopping whenever the stores are crowded with the other filthy swine who forget to shop early. I like being surly, bumping into people, and clawing my way to the cash register. It's the only time of year I can be rude and nasty without having to explain myself. As for spreading my purchases over several months, I do. It's just that I've spread last year's Christmas purchase payments over this year's months. Where were you when they invented charge cards, Miss Specialist, I could have used your advice then. Ah, you were out shopping for your next year's Christmas presents, I'll bet.

Here's another dandy hint. Miss S. suggests, "If you always have a Christmas party, have one now instead. Most people will have more time to enjoy an off-season party, and you won't be nearly so rushed." My dear Miss S, have you ever tasted eggnog in August? Disgusting. Have you ever put on your lovely red wool party dress when the temperature is 104 in the shade? Sweltering. Have you ever tried to buy icicles for a Christmas tree during a back-to-school sale? Dangerous. Miss S, have you seen a doctor about your condition? Desperate.

And here is the best idea Miss Specialist came up with--"Another advantage to early planning," she says "is you might be able to give of yourself. For example...you might give three months of Sunday breakfasts in bed". Who are you kidding, Miss S? If I manage to stay married for, let's say 40 years, have children at home for 20 of those 40, I will have cooked approximately 25,550 breakfasts for other people. Do you honestly think I'm going to jump up every Sunday morning for three months to cook breakfast and serve it to someone who is lying in bed and is not sick? You've gone a bit far this time, Snookums. Maybe you'd better keep your letters to yourself from now on.

On the other hand, you do have me in my regular Christmas shopping mood. Just thinking about serving breakfast for three months to some lunthead in bed has put me in a surly, rude, and sadistic state of mind. I think I'll go out, buy a couple of early Christmas gifts, and knock a few sales ladies' heads together just for the fun of it. (I hope Miss S is working part time at the gift shop during her summer vacation. That would really give me the Christmas spirit.)

Common Sense Tips

Hints For Homeowners

FREEZERS

When used properly, a freezer can really help homemakers pinch pennies to stretch the food budget. It lets you take advantage of special sale prices to stock up on family favorites.



It is important to select ingredients of good quality for freezing, and according to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, blanching is one of the most important steps in freezing vegetables. Blanching is a heat process that arrests enzymatic action and stops ripening or maturing. It also helps vegetables retain color and stabilizes vitamin content. Quick frozen foods resemble fresh foods more closely and retain a higher proportion of their original nutritional value than foods preserved by any other process.

The home economists also advise against using containers or wraps not designed specifically for freezing because both the food quality and flavor can be lost through improper wrapping. Air tight packaging is the secret to success in freezing foods, they say, so don't fill containers too full--allow room for the contents to expand otherwise the lid may pop off exposing the food item.

Experts give homeowners tips on conserving water

COLLEGE STATION—The Texas Water Resources Institute, part of the Texas A&M University System, has prepared a checklist for saving water in the face of what its experts believe may be an extensive drought.

Some of the institute's tips include using three-gallon tanks if you are adding new plumbing fixtures. With older five- or seven-gallon tanks, displace some of the water with bricks or plastic jugs filled with water.

They also suggest investing in water conservation devices such as low-flow shower heads, faucet aerators, flow restrictors and improved toilet flush assemblies or displacement dams.

Use no more water than you need by trying an electric shaver, turning off the shower while soaping and turning on the garbage disposal only once each meal. Fix leaks which can use thousands of gallons a year.

ON THE TRACK

By William H. Dempsey

President
Association of American Railroads

It is a dramatic sight when a train is involved in a serious accident; one guaranteed to make front-page news. If hazardous materials are involved, it is also likely to cause considerable concern for the safety of people in the adjacent areas.

This is understandable. No railroader would suggest that hazardous materials do not pose a potential danger. Nevertheless, we believe that there are many misunderstandings with regard to railroad safety and we believe that these misunderstandings often are exacerbated if reporters focus on the drama of a "What if it had been worse?" story at the expense of balance and accuracy. In terms of human life, railroads are among the safest of major industries—and getting safer. Deaths in 1979 were 38 percent below

the level of 1969. Even the total number of accidents—most of them minor—is dropping, according to statistics from the Federal Railroad Administration.

Despite relatively few undeniable tragedies, hazardous materials transportation by rail has seen no more than 42 deaths. Over that same period, 30 times as many have died as a result of being struck by lightning. Last year more than a million carloads of hazardous materials moved over the rails. Of these, only 151 lost any part of their contents in accidents. No lives have been lost in hazardous materials accidents over the last year and a half.

Railroads take safety seriously. Significant rail research has been aimed at the detection of dangerous defects in track or equipment... in the development of safer cars and in the training of employees to improve operating practices.

In the area of hazardous materials, railroads, along with major tank car builders and the government, undertook the largest safety research program ever financed by private industry—and the result was an improved design for pressurized tank cars involving better couplers, special shields and thermal insulation.

The real story of railroad safety is not, I suppose, as exciting as a tale of explosions and devastation—but it is a story of progress and achievement.

Mr. Dempsey is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Association of American Railroads.

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PRICE FIGHTER VALUES: Kleenex 59¢, Prestone \$3.99, Palmolive \$1.09, Bleach 49¢

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