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As more and more Presidential preference primaries become history. Carter and Reagan are gaining momentum for the nomination for their respective parties. I doubt that few political analysts would have predicted victory for either man this time last year.

I don't think that it has been the quality of either man that has drawn primary voters to them, but rather the quality of their opponents.

Ted Kennedy seems to have

been his own worst enemy, and by all odds, is probably out of the race for good. And what about George Bush, John Anderson, and John Connally? They seem to have all gone down the drain, too.

Connally has announced that he will not campaign further for the nomination, and Anderson and Bush seem to be floundering in one losing race after another.

So in November you will probably have your choice between Carter and Reagan, which, as a friend said to me the other day, is like having your choice between mush and grits!

And how will we, as intelligent voters, make our choice between these two? In my lifetime, the standards that I have used to choose between two candidates don't seem to

have worked. Do you choose a man who was successful in his earlier life? Carter was a successful peanut dealer, and Reagan was a successful (though very bad!)

Do you choose a candidate because of his former experience? Well, Carter has had four years of on-the-job training, and Reagan was the governor of California.

Or do you choose a man because of his charisma? In that respect the two candidates are still a toss-up. Jimmy Carter is obviously a good campaigner, and an impressive man in a face-to-face confrontation, but I am told by friends who have met Reagan that he, too, has that appealing quality of charm-

ing those he meets. Perhaps, we should choose the president on the basis of his wife. But there again, the choice would be difficult, because Rosalyn Carter is a bright, literate woman who seems to have a great deal of political savvy, and Nancy Reagan is, I am told, a beautiful, intelligent, gentle woman. So how are you going to

choose? Or does it really make any difference? Will the man who is elected President be able to make any kind of difference in our government?

Between now and November, the American public will be assaulted with a barrage of campaign rhetoric, touting the virtues of both men. You will have plenty of information to peruse before you make your

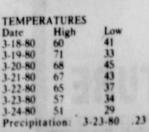
The problem will be in telling how much of the information is political "hype" and how much of it is the truth

But the way politics have rapidly changed in the last year. I am sure not going to predict who the winner will be. In our topsy-turvy political climate, it could be anyone by next November.

We owe a special apology to a young man who is a student at McLean High School. He has been identified in our paper as

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RANDY SUGGS GOES over the high jump bar for his second-place finish in the Irish Relays in Shamrock Saturday. [Photo by Scott Raines]

Tigers, Tigerettes Improve Records At Irish Relays Reynolds, placed fifth with a time of 3:55.

The McLean High School Tigers and Tigerettes improved their records in almost every event at the Irish relays in Shamrock Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers were third in the meet with a total of 63 points. The sprint relay placed third with Billy Joe Skipper, James Matheny, Terry Todd, and Randy Suggs running for the Tigers. Suggs won second in the high jump with a jump of six feet. He also placed second in the long jump with a jump of 20

The mile relay with Suggs. Todd, Matheny, and Dudley

directors of the West Texas

Judges and Commissioners As-

Simmons recently attended a

three-day seminar of judges

and commissioners in San An-

gelo. The annual meeting with West Texas representatives

was to inform commissioners

about laws, so that commis-

sioners can interpret state laws

sociation of Counties.

for their constituency

vault with a jump of 11 feet. Wade Smith placed fifth in the The Tigerettes placed fourth in the meet with a total score of

851/2 points.

Matheny was fifth in the 100

meter dash, Tim Killham was fourth in the 110 high hurdles with 17.4 and fifth in the pole

The sprint relay won first with a time of 53.6 with Joy Rhine, Sally Haynes, Donna McAnear, and Leslie Skipper

running for the Tigerettes. The 800 meter relay placed

Simmons Appointed To Board Ted Simmons, Gray Coun-Featured speakers at the ty Commissioner from McLean, meeting were Governor Cle-ments; Mark White, Attorney has been elected to the board of

> Railroad Commission; and Reagan Brown, agriculture secretary. Simmons said, "The position is pretty serious and represents a large area." He said that he hopes to be able to keep the people of this area more aware of what is going on in the state

General; John Poerner of the

Riders Win Second In Tourney

McLean's Ghost Riders were spooked out of another championship Saturday night at the Shamrock Volleyball Association tournament in Sham-rock. The Ghosts won enough games to qualify for the championship finals against the Renegades of Shamrock, but lost their bid for the top spot in the tourney. The McLean team has been in the final round of several tournaments but has failed to win a first place

McLean's Wheels beat the Jokers of Shamrock for conso-

The McLean women's team, the Sweet 80's played for third place but lost to Wellington State Bank. Thirty teams are scheduled

legislature.

to participate in the Beta Sigma Phi sponsored volleyball tournament this week. The tournament, which be-

gins at 5:30 today (Thursday) and lasts through Saturday, will have eight McLean teams playing. McLean has five womens teams and three mens' teams. Teams from Pampa and Shamrock also are expected.

RCD To Organize Thursday

The Gray County Resource Conservation and Development group will meet for an organizational meeting March 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. The sponsors of RC&D will organize a resource com-mittee and begin procedures to secure the necessary information for Gray County input into the North Rolling Plains RC&D area plan.

After the meeting each resource committee will

charged with developing basic data and plans for action concerning their respective reurce area, according to Lee McDonald, district conserva-

tionist in Pampa. RC&D sponsors for Gray county include Neal Stovall, Curtis Schaffer, Jim Allison, Milton Carpenter, Wallace Birkes, Sam Haynes, Ruth Magee, Dale Glass, Boyd Meador, Miro Pakan, George Terry, Carl Kennedy, O.L. Presley, Ronnie Rice, James O. McCracken, and Ted Simmons.

Troopers Investigate Wrecks

Department of Public Safety troopers investigated two wrecks in the McLean area last week. On March 18, at 4:20 p.m. a 1973 Winnebego driven by Arvel Kenneth Ladd of Karnarie, Okla., was caught by the wind and blown across the centerline of Interstate 40 about 6.5 miles west of Alanreed in Donley County. The motor home side swiped a 1979 Peterbilt truck driven by David D. Stinson, Sr. of Sharon Hill, Penn. His wife, Helen, a passenger in the truck was cut by

Both vehicles suffered extenon March 19, at 2:30 p.m. James Rose of Farmington, N.M. driving a 1976 Chevrolet pickup turned left from the right hand lane of 1-40 near the Cedar street intersection, and was hit by Romulus Lee Harris Jr. of McLean, driving a 1969 Oldsmobine.

Rose was cited for an unsafe turn, and Harris was given a ticket for unsafe speed.

third with a time of 1:56.6 with Rhine, Haynes, Skipper, and

Tammy Killham running. In field events, Leslie Skipper won first in the high jump and Donna McAnear won third. In the high jump. Joy Rhine placed second with a jump of 16'5". In the triple jump Leslie Skipper won third. In the shot. Teresa Herndon won fourth.

In other events, Skipper won fourth in the 100 meter dash. Stacy Smith placed sixth in the

don won fifth in the 880. In the mile relay. Nora Gately, Rhonda Herndon, Tammy Killham, and Eva Anderson placed fifth. The high school teams will travel to Groom Saturday for the final track meet for the girls before district competition. Fied events will begin at 9 a.m. The girls district track meet is scheduled for April 10, with

he boys set to compete April

PAT DURHAM WILL be the new manager of Southwestern Public Service in McLean beginning April 1. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Pat Durbam Appointed SPS Manager

Patsy Joe Durham of Mc-Lean has been appointed manager for the electric company in McLean effective April 1, according to Joe Gidden, Pampa District manager for Southwestern Public Service Company. She is replacing kenneth Gabehart who will be taking a new position for SPS in Amar-

Miss Durham is the first female manager for the com-pany, setting a new for SPS, according to Gidden. Personnel in the McLean office previously consisted of a manager, called a climbing manager who handed all ser-vice calls, and a cashier-book-keeper. The office will now be staffed with a manager, who six different managers: W.C. Meharg, H.H. Horn, L.K. Ful-ler, Jimmy Don Morris. Jav Thompson, and Gabehart. Miss Durham was born in McLean and attended high school in Alanreed. Most of her activities have centered around

will handle cashier-bookkeeper duties, and a service man. Miss

Durham said that a serviceman

has not been chosen for the

office yet.
Miss Durham began working

for SPS in 1947 as cashier

bookkeeper. She has worked for

her job with SPS, but she plans to become more involved in civic affairs. Her mother Mrs. Georgie Durham and a niece. JoAnn Durham live with her.

Bike-A-Thon Planned For April 12

The official Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon for McLean has been scheduled for April 12 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., ac-cording to Linda McDonald, chairman of the event. Participants will fide on the Pampa Highway.

Sponsors may pledge a set amount for each mile ridden by

participants. Anyone who wishes to participate can obtain instructions and pledge forms at stores in McLran, according to Mrs. McDonald, or can call her at



Cubs Win Second At Lefors Track Meet

The McLean Junior High track teams made an outstanding showing at their first meet of the season in Lefors Saturday according to Coach Joe Riley. The Cubs missed first place in the meet by two points, with Groom winning the meet 125 to 123 points for McLean!

Pacing the Cubs were the sprint relay and mile relay eams who both won first place. The 400 meter relay team ran 51.6 to take the blue ribbon. with the mile relay running 4:18.9 for the first place win Running on both relays was Randall Wynn, Robert Swaner, Kevin McDowell, and Scott

In other events the results were as follows:

880 RUN: Tim Hembree, 4; Gregg Mann, 100 METER DASH: Kevin Mc-Dowell, 1st with 12.7; Doyle Lee, 4th Craig Lee Morris, 6th. 440 DASH: Scott Stubbs, 1st, 330 LOW HURDLES: Randall

Wynn, 1st, 49.3 220 DASH: Craig Morris, 2nd, 29.4; Doyle Lee, 3rd, 29.6 DISCUS: Lance Gable, 1st, 100 feet; Eddy Brooks, 4th SHOT: Kevin McDowell, 3rd LONG JUMP: Scott Stubbs, 1st. 16'1034' HIGH JUMP: Robert Swaner,

5th; Randall Wynn, 6th The McLean Junior High girls also scored several points in the meet with the sprint relay

taking second. Running on the 400 meter relay were Maria

Eck, Candi Carpenter, Roxy Littlefield, and Vonda Heasley The 800 meter relay placed fifth with Karen Wilson, Roxy Littlefield, Jana Harris, and Sharla Todd running for the

In other events, Vonda Heasley won second in the 100 meter hurdles. Maria Eck won first in the triple jump, third in the 200 meter dash, fourth in the 100 meter dash, and fourth in the

Cubettes.

long jump. Sharla Todd was fifth in the shot, Karen Wilson was sixth in the 800 meter run, and Candi Carpenter was fourth in the 100 meter hurdles.

The junior high teams will go to Groom Friday afternoon at 2:30 for a track meet there.

County Law Officers Sweep McLean Saturday citation was also given tor pos-

Law officers from Pampa and McLean converged on Mc Lean Saturday night in a coordinated effort to control speeding and other offenses in the city, according to local law of-ficials. Sheriff Rufe Jordan, in response to a request by Mc-Lean deputy sheriff Jim Shelton, sent Gray County Deputies Doug Davis and Kelly Rushing to assist Shelton in the effort. Also assisting were Department of Public Safety troopers R.C. Parker and John Holland of McLean and Gordon Miller and

Jim Blodges of Pampa. The sweep by the lawmen resulted in several citations for running stop signs, speeding, and tail light violations. One

session of marijuana. Sheriff's deputy Davis engaged in a high-speed chase with one offender before arresting the speeder. According to Davis, the chase topped speeds of 120 miles per hour at one point.

Law officers also asked several people to pick up beer cans and bottles on the school park-Sheriff Jordan said that law

officers plan to come again several times in the next few weeks. "We are not trying to create a problem, but to correct one," Jordan said. His office plans a concerted effort in McLean and the area on weekends, especially during the

summer months, Jordan said. Jordan also said that the lights which were stolen from McLean night watchman Red Easton during the Christmas holidays have been recovered and will be returned to Easton. Jordan said that three young men from the area had ad mitted to the theft, but that McLean city officials had de-cided not to file charges if the

equipment was returned. The boys termed the theft a 'prank', Jordan said. since it involved about \$200 in property, it could have been classified as a felony charge.'

Officers have not announced when they will be back in McLean for another check.

DPS Warns Speed Violators Of New Program

"Warning!!! If you are a driver who is violating the 55 MPH speed law, you may be caught and required to appear in court," stated Major C.W Bell, Commanding Officer of Region 5 of the Texas Depart-

ment of Public Safety. Major Bell announced today that an active enforcement program is being directed at the deliberate and determined law violator who seeks to defeat the enforcement efforts of the 55 MPH speed law by employing police scanners, radar detectors and CB radios

Major Bell said, "Our troopers are going to be aggressive and will work radar in unmarked vehicles as well as black and white." He stated that all legal means available will be used to make the use of the radar unit more effective.

He stated that there are several reasons for this special effort. One reason he gave was the 4,000 plus deaths which occurred on Texas streets and highways last year. He said, The thought of over 20,000 accidents and over 1,000 deaths involving speeding over the limit last year should be cause for every Texas motorist to slow down and observe the speed

He added, "Another reason, in addition to saving the lives of many Texans, is that many disabling injuries can be vented. Also, achieving a greater compliance will have a beneficial effect on gasoline

The Federal Surfact Transportation Act of 1978 established national levels of compliance that each state must meet or face sanctions. For instance, had we not met 30 percent compliance with the 55 MPH speed limit by September of 1979 Texas could have lost 8 million dollars. By September of 1980 40 percent of Texas drivers must be in compliance or we will be subject to similar sanctions.

OPINIONS

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

WE MUST REVITALIZE THE AMERICAN ECONOMY

By John W. Fisher

Most people don't really believe in magic, though they find the illusions entrancing. The theater, the stage, the lights, the magician and even the patter add to the pleasure of the event

In retrospect, the American economy during the past 20 to 30 years has been like magic. Our abundant natural resources were combined with new technological woners. Economies of scale meant that larger factories produced more goods more cheaply. Americans reached for the moon and walked on it. In fact, the American economy created for her citizens the highest living standard in the history of the world.

As the economic "pie" has grown, we have been able to undertake great social changes to increase participation by people who formerly had no chance. Such things as educational opportunities and upward mobility have expanded horizons for millions.

In 1980, however, we are facing a quite different world, one in which we are forced to wonder if the magician's hat, which produced so many rabbits for us in the '50x and '60x, is not empty. In 1980, we face foreign policy challenges abroad, with third world countries and superpowers alike testing the will and resolve of what they perceive to be an American paper tiger. This "testing the water" stems, in part, from economic weakness at home

Seven years after the 1973 oil embargo, America still does not have a sensible, coherent national energy policy. Instead politicians and bureaucrats sniff the political winds for signs of the public will, following when it is their job to lead.

Given the intensity of America's energy appetite, Americans are entitled, at a minimum, to detailed energy options from those who claim leadership roles. Instead, we have a policy of no-policy, a magician's distracting patter instead of a pathway to the future.

In 1980, the government will spend an increasing amount of America's gross national product. The national debt is up to \$839 billion, which means that each man, woman and child in the country owes about \$4,000. Since the government has first call on money, if Uncle Sam spends it, we can't. Some of the consequences are obvious inflation, reduced purchasing power, fewer dollars in consumers' pockets. But some consequences are not so obvious.

The magic in the American economy relies on having capital available to modernize plants and factories, to develop new products and services, to do research for the future, and to provide jobs and wages which allow the great majority of Americans to be productive citizens.

I recognize that the "revitalization of American industry" is not one of the topics that most people consider near and dear to their hearts. When I am at home with my family, I don't think about it much, either. But this country is getting to the point where all concerned Americans have to pay some attention to the way in which money is used and misused by government and whether or not it is available in sufficient amounts to allow business and industry to put the rabbit back into America's economic hat. For the availability of investment money is to business and industry what water is to a desert garden. Without it, nothing grows.

To revitalize American industry, we are talking about a lot of money, the billions of dollars it takes to equip American factories with modern and environmentally sound production lines. Revitalizing American industry will take years, perhaps the entire decade of the '80s. But we can get started with some good legislation now.

For example, the Capital Cost Recovery Act, which changes the way in which business and industry recover investments, would have a significant impact on the American economy. This bill would allow business and industry to write off for tax purposes buildings and other structures in 10 years, equipment in five years and certain cars and trucks in three years rather than sticking to the outdated "useful life" concept. This proposal would over a five-year period stimulate the creation of 450,000 jobs, almost \$200 billion in capital availability for modernizing industry, and higher real wages averaging \$360 for all employees in 1979 dollars.

As Americans, also, each of us has to help our economy by producing more during our working hours. We may not have to work harder, just smarter. It is a fact that productivity has declined in the last few years.

During the good years between 1948 and 1967, our productivity averaged a 3.2 percent increase each year. Since 1967, the average yearly increase was only 1.6 percent. In 1979, productivity declined to minus 0.5 percent. Because productivity is an essential component of a nation's income, we must increase our productivity before we can again look forward to a growing standard of living with the American economic rabbit snug in the magician's hat, ready to appear for the pleasure and benefit of all.

Mr. Fisher is chairman, National Association of Manufacturers.

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Mark Lane and Mike Lane, but his real name is Mike Lane. We have had his name in several stories since he is very active in sports, and the mistake on the name has been mine. Perhaps because he has made such a mark in sports in the short time that he has been here, I have inadvertently given him a new name. Sorry, Mark...er...Mike. ***

There is an old Oklahoma expression (perhaps it's from Texas, too) of being in "Hog Heaven"! Now, I'm not sure where the term comes from, but the expression is used to indicate a supreme state of happiness. I don't know how Yankees tell you that they are totally content, but where I came from we just had to say we were in Hog Heaven" and the mean-

ing was clear to everyone. This past week I have truly been in "hog heaven"! My son was home from Texas Tech for spring break, my daughter and her husband and THE GRAND-DAUGHTER were here for a week's visit so once again we had a noisy, confusing houseful of people. Not only that, the OETA television station began a broadcast last week of Daphne Du Maurier's "Rebecca" which is one of my very favorite novels, a group of friends gave me a birthday party for my "Jack Benny" birthday, I got a call from my brother that he had taken a very good, very exciting new job, I got to take a day off from work, and I only

got one over-draft notice from the bank! If that ain't being in "hog heaven". I don't know what it

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Any parent who makes the statement: "My child would and names some foolishness, probably has very young children, and so can be excused for his ignorance. If that parent has older children, then he is an absolute master of self-deception!

UT attracts Merit Scholars

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -Giant strides have been made at The University of Texas at Austin in the number of National Merit Scholars it has attracted.

For 1979-80, UT enrolled 190 such scholars - an increase of 57 per cent over the previous year. The increase moved UT Austin from 26th to 15th place

nationally UT ranks third in Texas (behind Rice and Texas A&M) in the number of Merit Scholars. UT has been an institutional sponsor (that is. providing financial support) for National Merit Scholars

In addition, UT ranks first in Texas in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

only since 1978.

Foreign language

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -The chairman of The University of Texas Classics Department views American indifference to learning foreign anguages as "a failure to live ip to the expectation of world

eadership. Dr. Karl Galinsky believes Americans have relied too nuch on technology to stay mead of other nations and not enough on the need to understand the thoughts and

cultures of other peoples. n Dr. Galinsky's opinion, the challenge of foreignlarguage educators is to find a successful way for combining the study of both language and culture, to go beyond the apprelation of literature that has traditionally marked language study.

Opening a firm? Have enough cash

AUSTN, Texas (Spl.) - If you're joing to open a small business you ought to have enough noney on hand to run it for a least 18 months, a University of Texas lecturer

Dr. George Eddy, who teaches a management course on small business, says persons are 'asking for trouble' if they have less than that as start-up opital. He cautions that bankers don't like unpleasant surprises such as a client running a at the end of the month saying he needs more

money to neet the payroll." In Dr. Edy's course, each student mus make a detailed feasibility sudy about starting a "forreal" business. Some of the analyses have proved so lavorable that several students have gone into business for themselves, he reports.

THE ENERGY MISER

found a cure for the common cold, but experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute have discovered remedies for the common cold home. These simple "home" remedies will keep you warm from head to toe. And, what's best, they're designed to cure another nagging ailment -headaches caused by sky-high heating bills!

One of the major reasons for heat loss is an underinsulated attic. Check yours. If you have less than six inches, you probably don't have enough. Talk to your local build-

ing supplies dealer. He'll know how much fiber glass insulation you should add in your area

of the country. (Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.) For a free booklet on home energy conservation, write: "Save Money" booklet, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

Don't forget the en-"scuttlehole" to they've carefully applied insulation to the rest of the attic, forget to cover the entrance. The scuttlehold should be covered with a batt of fiber glass insulation. Otherwise, a draft-like effect can result much the same as a chimney with an open flue.

- Check where plumbing pipes and telephone wires enter your house. Also check around exhaust fans, dryer vents, and sink and bathtub drain pipes. Any large gaps or holes should be stuffed with fiber glass insulation: small ones can be caulked.

Test your windows and doors to see if they are air-tight. Hold a lighted candle around the frames and sashes of your windows. If the flame dances around, you need caulking or weatherstripping. Try slipping a quarter under the door. If it goes through easily, you need weatherstripping there. Both caulking and weatherstripping are easy and inexpensive do-it-vourself projects. You'll find everything you need for the job at a local building materials store

Lower your thermostat to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night.

You can save a considerable amount on your fuel bills for every degree you reduce the average temperature in

Use kitchen and bath ventilating fans sparingly. In just a matter of minutes, they whisk outdoors the air you have worked hard to heat. Turn them off just as soon as

they have done their job. Let the sun help you by opening shades on the eastern and southern sides of the house in the morning and closing them late in



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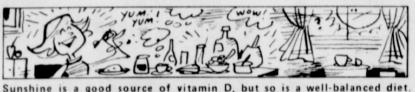
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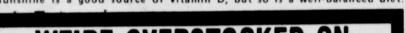
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house. Shades on the northern windows should be kept shut at all times during the winter.

If you find 65 degrees cooler than your liking, use the easiest kind of body in sulation - warmer clothing Two long-sleeved tops, a cotton turtleneck and wool sweater, heat your body five degrees, according to the Department of Energy. One thick sweater is itself good for 3.7 degrees, says the







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LAW OFFICERS DESERVE COMMENDATIONS, NOT CRITICSM

The wise sage of American history. Abraham Lincoln, said "You can't please all the people all the time." For weeks. McLean residents (myself included) have complained about speeding, wreckless drivng, and disorderly conduct on Main Street in McLean on Saturday nights, and last week several lawmen converged on the town and issued several citations to stop some of these

And guess what! They have been criticized for being too

Those of us who have been complaining about the prob-lems can hardly afford now to to solve that problem. Are we secretly wishing that the officers would stop some kids, but leave others alone?

A good law officer will arrest any law-breaker when he sees a law being broken. He does not stop to ask who the offender is, or who his parents are, or what his standing in the community is. He must treat all people the same, and if the law officers who were involved in the oper ation in McLean Saturday night, did that, then we have no

right to criticize. The residents who complain-

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ed and the officers involved are not out to "get" anybody. They are simply trying to insure the most basic right in the Ameri-

criticize officers who are trying ***********

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can system, and that is that we all have the right to privacy and quiet and protection. None of us allowed to infringe on the

Lean...so far. No one has been killed or injured in recent years on the streets of McLean be-

rights of others. We have been lucky in Mccause of reckless driving or

recklessness, perhaps we will continue to be lucky. I heartily commend the officers involved in the effort Saturday night, and I will stand by that commendation...eves if I am the next one picked up for

running a stop sign.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR AND CITIZENS OF McLEAN:

Quoting Eddie Childs: am Mad, Mad, Mad."

In preparation for this letter. I found myself reaching for a dictionary, searching for big ambiguous words, hoping this letter would take on the same pseudointellectual qualities as do many of the distaff editorials. But, fearing the message I wish to convey would be mistaken as satirical, I decided

to put it bluntly. "You're a big bunch of dummies." It is, by now, ob-vious that the big, bad, ugly criminal element has been exposed through the dilligent efforts of the "McLean News" and area law enforcement. It should therefore come as no suprise that this "criminal element" will grow and build like the pressure in a steam boiler, fueled by constant lectures and reminders from Linda Haynes and hand slapping by State and

county law enforcement agen-I beg you to look around and realize just how lucky the com-munity of McLean is. Please don't continue creating rebelious attitudes in the minds of McLean's younger citizens. Tell someone he is bad, tell him this everyday, he will go out of his way to prove just how bad he

can be This is a fast breeding chain reaction. I beseech you, don't continue shoveling coal on the

Short and sweet Ted D. Simmons

We've read the articles that were put in the Amarillo and Pampa paper about "How Bad McLean is in Crime." Sure some people have broken the law and done some things wrong. We should have law to keep it safe for the other people. But other people shouldn't suffer for what a few

people do. Everyone has to have a little mystery in their lives and this is the way some people choose to do it (Not saying it's right!!)

Times have changed. All we have to do is ride around or go to the pool hall (where girls get a bad reputation if they're seen in there.) Besides there prob-ably won't be too much riding

around anymore the way the

price of gas is going up.

If we had something to do around here there probably wouldn't be near as much trouble. We're not griping for no reason. We just want something to do. We know it'll cost

but we'll be willing to do our

speeding, and with law officers

on the job to help prevent such

part if you'll do yours! Please consider this. SENIORS OF 83 A Class that really cares EDITOR'S REPLY: Believe it or not. I sympathize with your problem. McLean does not have movie, a skating rink, a bowling alley, or even a pizza place, so the choices for social activity for youngsters here are very limited.

I was a teenager in the Happy Day of the Fifties, and grew up in a town not much larger than McLean. About our source of entertainment was school activities and the movies. Very few teenagers had access to cars, so we walked most places. My high school years were marred by the tragic deaths of three of my classmates in two separate auto mobile accidents, however. One boy in my class was killed playing "chicken" with a train (a common past-time in those days), and two other boys in my class were killed the night before our Junior-Senior banquet in a head-on collision Perhaps these two tragedies have made me more aware of

the dangers of driving foolishly At any rate, I agree that the teenagers in McLean need something to do. We need your opinions, teenagers. What would work best for you? A motocross track for racing motorcycles, a community cen ter, a movie theater? Give us some specific suggestions, and I guarantee that this paper will back you 100 percent in trying to secure some of these things.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Hefley are the parents of a daugh-ter. Lori Ruth, born March 14. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 2 oz. She has two sisters. Holly

and Jill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seitz of Mobeetie and Mrs. Frances Hefley of Wheeler. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Pond of Canyon and Mrs. Allen Mea dows of Wheeler.

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

Study Club Hears Review

Pioneer Study Club met March 20 at Lovett Memorial Library with Mary Lou Glass as hostess.

Nancy Billingsley conducted the business meeting. A nom-ination committee for officers for next year was appointed.

Margaret Coleman duced her program by playing the tape "I wish I were Eighteen Again" by George Burns. She reviewed the book, "The Third Time Around" which gave an insight into the delight-ful life of the 80 year old plus George Burns.

Refreshments were served to Nancy Billingsley, Bonnie Fabian, Katie Graham, Clara Hupp, Margaret Coleman, Ruth Magee, Pat Walker, Anita Hook, Martha Parker, Judy, Colleen and Kimberly Orrick.

Sunday School Class Has Social

The Fidelas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church had their social Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Jack Lisman and Vela Young. hostesses.

The group was served coffee, tea, cake, cookies, and ice Mrs. Elizabeth Kunkel

brought the devotional. Attending were Thelma Ste-Relia Ayers, Sofronia Petit, Mrs. Kunkel, Glenn, Juanita Smith, Mrs. Lisman, Mrs. Young, Ada Sim-Miller, and Bertha Smith.

WHEN INDECISION HAS YOU CONFUSED, IT'S REST TO CONSULT A GOOD FRIEND.
JUST HEARING YOURSELF TAIK, PSYCHOLOGISTS SUGGEST, OFTEN REVEALS THE BEST DIRECTION TO TAKE TALKING TÊTE À TÊTE OVER A SOTTHING CUP OF TEA CAN MAKE THE WORLD SEEM A LOT WARNER, TOO!



JEFF MATHENY AND BARBARA CHRISTOPHER

Matheny And Christopher Will Wed

Mrs. Ernestine Christopher of Clarendon is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Bar bara to Jeff Matheny of Mc-

Miss Christopher is a 1977 graduate of Clarendon High School. Matheny graduated from McLean High School in 1978 and attended college at Frank Phillips Junior College. He is employed by Thomas Nursing Home in McLean. Wedding vows will be ex-changed June 27 in the McLean

First Baptist Church.

Auxiliary Plans Fund Raising Activities

- The McLean Hospital Auxiliary met recently in the Director of Nurse's office at McLean

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Peggy Hathaway, pres-

Mrs. Leta Mae Hess, treasurer, gave the financial report. The group voted to sponsor more snack and soft drink machines in the waiting room of the hospital. Material was purchased to cover folding chairs, and Betty Skipper will cover

The club will have a garage sale for one of the projects later

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Attending the meeting were Dan Price, Leta Mae Hess, Peggy Hathaway, Aline Winegeart, Wanda Bailey, Martha Bailey, Jeanette Kennedy, Jerry Corbin, and Virginia

The next meeting for the group will be April 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Director of Nurses' office at the hospital.

Men's Club Meets Monday At Church

The Men's Club of the First United Methodist Church met Monday evening at 7 p.m. for their regular monthly covered-dish supper and Bible study.

President Bill graham presided over the meeting and the study was led by John M. Haynes.

Twelve members were in attendance and plans for future projects of the club were dis-

The next meeting of the organization will be the fourth Monday in April at which time member Joe Magee will cook steaks for the group prior to the

Mrs. Corbin Hosts Swap-A-Hobby Club

Jerry Corbin was hostess to Swap-A-Hobby Club on

March 19 in her home. Lou Dilbeck, gave a demon stration on skin care and makeup. Members received a facial and learned the latest in make-

Refreshments were served to Emily Rippy, Lorie Barker, Edna Taylor, Sophia Hutchison, Clara Hupp, Rahan Lou Lankford. Maggie Ruth Johnston. Virginia Tate, and Myrtle Phil-

Food Demonstration Planned For McLean

Mildred Prince. Home Service Advisor for Southwestern Public Service, will present a food demonstration using the microwave and portable ap-pliances. The demonstration will be presented April 2nd at 2 in the Young-At-Heart Club following the exercise class. She will demonstrate a variety of foods for the audience to sample. Everyone is invited to attend this free demon-

McLEAN BRIEFS

the senior citizens center

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schneider and children Brandon, Britt and

Brooke of Denton spent several days last week with her mother,

Mrs. Betty McCurley. The Schneiders and Mrs. McCurley

and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tar

bet and children, Reece, Rich

Mack and Retta enjoyed a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Jack Bailey Friday eve-

Everyone is invited to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Petie) Everett and son Perry of Jackson, Tenn., returned home Saturday after being here to attend the funeral of Everett's father, Peb Everett. They visited here with their mothers. Mrs. Peb Everett and Mrs. Lucille Cullison and Mr. Everett's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Everett, Jr., and also with Mrs. Everett's niece and family, Mrs. Marsha Hickman and children Lisa, Frances, Frank.

and Kerry. They also visited with other relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skipper of Amarillo spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Lucy Skipper while here. of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter and her brother's family and Mrs. Charlie Skipper. were their children Mrs. Dorothy Foster of Sherman; Mrs. Recent guests in the Don Frances Dennis of Dallas; and Trew home were Mr. and Mrs.

N.M.; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Nancy McGraw and her son David of Fredricksburg, Va. Visiting last week in the John M. Haynes home were three of their children, William Morse of Lubbock, Samuel Don of Canyon, and Sheri Lee of

Spencer Sitter of Santa Fe,

Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce spent the weekend at Angel Fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holmes visited with his brother Bill and family in Pampa last weekend.

McLean's WTR club met last Friday for their weekly outing. Participating were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes and Dollie. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patman and Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson and their sons Darren and David.

The next club meeting is planned for Saturday evening at 6 p.m. at the track field.

Attending the movie "Going In Style" in Shamrock Sunday night were Methodist Youth Shawn Crockett, Robin Brown, Billy Beck, Brian Smitherman, Allen Patman, Melanie Billing sley, Traci Beck, Lee Ann Tate, Bob Patman, Wendy McDowell, Darren Johnson, and Greg Mann. Accompanying them were sponsors Johnnie Haynes and Lisa Patman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess II hosted a birthday party Satur-day night for Mrs. Linda Hay-nes. Mrs. Haynes was presented with gifts and a cake

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes, Mrs. and Mrs. F. Jake Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Thacker Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magee, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haynes, Scott Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter Bobbi Brown, and Larry Frank-

Out of town visitors who attended Juanita Pharis' funeral were: Guy Pharis, L.C. Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartz. Mrs. Martha Sublett, Von Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey, and Jackie Don Bailey, all of Pampa; Guy Don Pharis and Glenda Pharis of Ft.

Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bailey and Claudia of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Clark of Hobart, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bailey of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bennett of Guymon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Lamb and children of Shallowater; Mrs. Alice Bal lard of Childress; Mrs. Frances Shelton of Stinnett: Donald McCracken of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collie and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Collie and Olivia, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen, all of Lubbock; Clois Hanner and Bus Dorman, Mrs.

Ima Lee Beasley, and Mrs. Lottie Pepper, all of Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass accompanied by her brother Dr and Mrs. Emmett Smith of Canyon were in Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday. They attended the funeral of their stepmother, Mrs. Jessie Smith and visited their father Arthur Smith in the nursing home at Blanchard, Okla.

Guests of Burett Kinard during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McReynolds and Mrs. Jerry Hall and daugh ters. Kemberly, Stephanie, and Melissa of Forgan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winder and son of Fritch and Mrs. Vicki Spice and daughters of Amar-

The Young-At-Heart senior citizens club will sponsor sup-ervised exercises each Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Don Presley of Azle spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Coleman and other relatives. Mary Ann Rice and daugh ters Jem Ann and Shandee were in Pampa Wednesday afternoon.

and Mrs. Dusty King.

Guests in the home of Mrs

Roy Wilson over the weekend

were her daughters, Mrs. R.H. Dennis of Midland, Mr. and

Mrs. Lige Tarvin of Pampa and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs.

ohnny Tarvin, Scott and Jay of

Scott Raines, student at Tex-

Richard Lewis of Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Parker

and children of Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and son of

Pampa and Ken Parker, stu-

dent at Texas Tech in Lubbock

were guests in the R.C. Parker

Mrs. Bunia Milligan and

Melvin Patterson of Lubbock

were in McLean Saturday on

business and visited with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eb Patton were

Mrs. Pearl Leonard and Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Pyke of Amarillo

were here several days last

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Griffith and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Trew were

Melinda Hunt of Tech was

visiting her parents Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rice and Mrs. Allie Mae West went to Amarillo Monday to be with

their sister Mrs. Lucille Geth-

ing who had surgery at St.

Mrs. Mary Webb of Cana-

dian (a former McLean resi-

Mrs. Lloyd Hunt.

Anthony Hospital.

in Amarillo with their grand-

daughter Michele Plippen who had minor surgery and they visited with their children while

Pearl Leonard.

home during the weekend.

City spent the weekend with his great aunt Alice Short Smith.

as Tech has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Pampa. They had a birthday

dinner for Lige on Sunday.

Haynes.

the home of her parents Rev.

and Mrs. Joe Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson spent the weekend in Iowa Park James Jolly of Old Ocean. Both with her sister Mr. and Mrs. couples visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. Other visitors James Smith in Pampa Wednesday. in the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams of Mrs. Odie Clayborne of Friona visited Hershel and Amarillo.

Naomi McCarty during the Jim Glass of Claude spent Thursday in the home of his Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass. Marcelee Vineyard and daughter Wendi and Scott Has-

tings of Lubbock spent the weekend with her paretns Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Windom Sr. and other relatives.

Jamie Trew and Diane Mc-Anear of Cisco Jr. College visited their parents the Don Trews and J.C. McAnear during the weekend. They were accompanied home by Sandra Reed of Roanoke and Karen Stevenson of Justin, also students at C.J.C. Jana Smith was also a guest in the Trew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson entertained their daughter, Eron with a party on her first birthday. Among the guests was great, great aunt Grace

Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Hambright were in Amarillo Friday and visited with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harber of Oregon are here visiting friends and looking for a hose to

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Sitter, Mrs. Grace Windom and Mrs. Lila Hibler were in Wellington recently and visited newly re-modled home of Mrs. Hiblers daughter, Mrs. Robert Owens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson spen Tuesday and Wednesday n Amarillo with their son Mr. nd Mrs. Mike Simpson and gandchildren Kecia and Chey.

Irs. Charlie Skipper and Mr. Rocky Bailey made a bumess trip to Pampa Satur-

week on business and visiting JB. Waldrop and niece. with friends. Debie of Cheyenne, Okla. wen here Tuesday taking care of bisiness and visiting friends. Mrs. June Griffith of Norway is here visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and with

Johnnie Carpenter was in New York City last week on

Mr and Mrs. Ted Glass visited one day last week with his siser, Miss Margaret Glass

in Perryton Wednesday on busin Shanrock Nursing Home. iness and visited Ralph and Joyce Beasley of Dallas vis-Martha Patterson. ited reently with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Beasley.

Mrs. Betty McCurley and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Bailey, Mark and Joetta visited in Marlow. Okla. in the home of their son and brother Charles McCurley, While there, they attended the wedding of Tina McCurley. Tina is a former McLean resident and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCurley.

Bob and Dean Lane Wheeler visited in the Archie Hibler home Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Eudey is in High Plains Baptist Hospital receiving medical treatment.

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minal. That terminal hooks Amarillo up with approximately 2,000 other libraries in the United States. The main computer for this network of li-braries, known as OCLC, is located in Ohio and contains records of about six million

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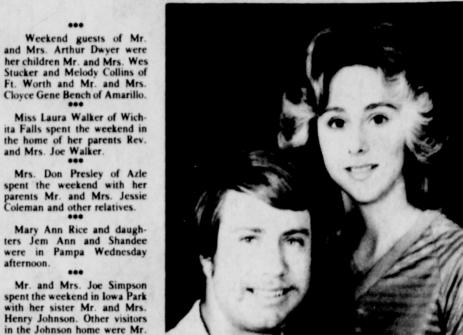
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Hospital Report

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CATHY LYNEE TREECE AND BRAD A. CARPENTER

Resident's Grandson To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Treece of Borger are announcing the engagement and ap-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Greer of Bridgeport were in town last week visiting with friends and in the home of his sister Mr. proaching marriage of their daughter Cathy Lynne to Brad A. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Carpenter.

Wedding vows will be ex changed June 7 at 7 p.m. at the Alexanders Chapel in Borger. Carpenter is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Turnbow of Shamrock and Mrs. A.E. Car-

penter of McLean.



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN TEEPLES

Mr. And Mrs. Alvin Teeples Will Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Teep- and Lynn of Claremore; and les, former residents of Mc-Lean, will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception

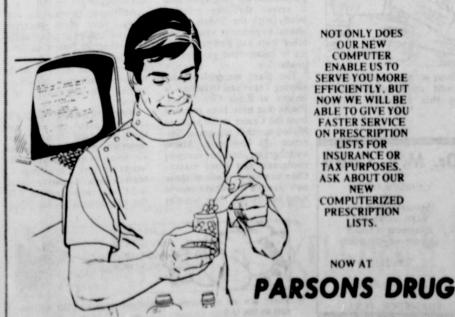
April 6 in Meeker, Okla.

Hosting the event are their children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Teeples, Anita and Tammy of Sands Springs. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Teeples Kari, Todd, and David of Mustang. Okla. Others are grandson Gary Moore of Corpus Christi, great-granddaughter LaDawn Moore of Corpus Christi, and great-grandson Da vid Lee Foster of Durango



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CLEANING HOUSE FOR a Lefors resident is one of the good deeds ne by the Lefors Girl Scouts. [Photo Courtesy of Helena Stubbs]

Lefors Girl Scout Troop Enters National Contest

fors has entered the Colgate Palmolive contest "Help Young America" which has a top prize of \$1,000. As part of their

been cleaning house for Mr. Cates and Mrs. Meredith in Lefors for the past two months. Any money which the girls earn will be donated to the re

tarded children in Pampa to use for the Special Olympics to be held in Austin this summer. Troop members are Melissa Tracy Gee, Valerie

Warner, Keri Moxon, Mecca Johnson, Deborah Stubbs, Tracy Reeves, and Terry Gil breath. Troop leader is Helena

Groom Boys, Texline Girls Win Lefors Junior High Track Meet

Texline girls took top honors in the over-all standings at the Lefors Jr. High track meet

In the boys point standings. the final tally was Groom. 127; McLean. 125; Lefors. 75; Texline, 60; Estelline, 57; Briscoe, 23; Mobeetie, 19; Darrouzett, 31/2; Higgins, 3.

In girls, the standings were as follows: Texline, 132; Groom, 83; McLean, 67; Hig-

gins, 66; Lefors, 52; Estelline, 48; Mobeetie, 47; Darrouzett.

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and Briscoe, 0 The track meet was a success because of all the good help we had", commented Coach Don Parsons. "I appreciate it very much. **BOYS DIVISION**

440 RELAY: McLean, 52.9; Texline, Groom 880 DASH: T. Brittan, Groom, 2:29.2; McMinn, Lefors; Easley. Estelline

120 INT. HURDLES: Ruthhardt, Groom, 20.5; Lake, Lefors; Britton, Groom 100 METER DASH: McDowell, McLean, 12.6; Rankins, Estelline; Winegeart, Lefors 440 DASH: Stubbs, McLean,

59.8; Dickson, Texline; Peoples, Mobeetie
330 LOW HURDLES: Winn, McLean, 50.2; McBee, Lefors;

Britton, Groom 220 DASH: Winegeart, Lefors, 27.9: Morris, McLean, Lee. McLean MILE: Britton, Groom 5:35;

Jones, Briscoe; Alderson, Le-Estelline, Groom SHOT PUT: Easley, Estelline 35-51/4: Meadows, Briscoe: Mc-

Dowell, Mc'Lean DISCUS: Gable, McLean, 96-0; Winegeart, Lefors; Stone, Tex-

POLE VAULT: Ruthhardt, Groom 7-6; McDonaldson, Texline: Stone. Texline HIGH JUMP: Ruthardt, Groom 5-2; Britton, Groom, Fuller,

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880 DASH: Stanley, Lefors,

LONG JUMP: Stubbs, McLean

16-814; Britton, Groom; Peo-

3:02.3; England, Groom; Gruhn Mobeetie 440: Seaman, Texline, 71.3; Fremiel, Groom, Musick, Le-

220: Detrixhe Higgins, 29.1, Hopson, Mobeetie, Eck, Mc-100 M HURDLES: Whorten, Texline, 19.2. Heasley, Mc-Lean, Miller, Higgins

880 RELAY: Texline 2:02.8; Higgins, Groom 100 M DASH: Wilhelm, Texine, 13.5; Dextrixhe, Higgins 1320 YD. RUN: Homer, Groom, 5:13.7, Waxler, Groom MILE RELAY: Texline 4:55.5;

TRIPLE JUMP: Eck, McLean 27-4; Wilhelm, Texline; Pepper, Estelline LONG JUMP: Wilhelm, Tex 14-834. Dextrixhe, Hig gins, Hopson, Mobeetie DISCUS: Barbara, Estelline 71'334"; McDaniels, Tesline; Pearson, Estelline SHOT PUT: Pearson, Estelline

Colbert, Texline The Lefors Jr. Track Team will travel to Groom this Friday for a track meet.

In The Kitchen

mushrooms

carton sour cream

Place chicken breasts skin

side up in a greased casserole.

Salt chicken. Combine wine,

mushroom soup, and mush-

rooms. Pour over breasts and

bake in 350 degree oven for 11/2

hours. When chicken is done,

remove breasts to platter. Stir

in one carton of sour cream to

soup mixture. Heat gently.

by Linda Haynes

27'61/2"; Franklins, Estelline;

LEFORS BRIEFS

Fern Bull was home from the hospital last week. She has gone back to Oklahoma City for another round of treatment.

Phillip and Annie Lewis have new baby boy, Michael Phillip, who was born on March Michael weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Mary Hatfield was admitted to the hospital on Friday, and is not yet home.

Helen Akins daughter spent two days at a foot clinic in Amarillo last week to learn the techniques of foot massage and care as they relate to other problems.

Mrs. Mary Crutcher's daugh-

ter. Betty, is visiting from Norway. She is going to be visiting her children who are in school in Arkansas as well as her family and friends in and around Lefors.

"The Solid Rock" a group of 19 high school and college aged young people, presented a pro-gram Friday night at the First Baptist Church. The group was on its way home from Glorietta, New Mexico.

The Dean Wilson's took a skiing trip to Red River last

Connie Stroud and Floyd Cotham were both home last week on Spring Break from Texas Tech.

LEFORS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BIRTHDAYS March 27 - Ralph Romack, Jim Hughes, Mary Lou Winegeart, Roger Crutcher, Mrs. W.G. Hughes
March 28 - Debbie Howard, Michelle Bohanan, Joe Clark

March 29 - Troy Shipman, Nona Shores
March 30 - Ron Wadley
March 31 - Bobby Howard, Harland Padgett, Judy Whatley
April 1 - Shana Lee Minter, Eunice Robertson

April 2 - L.O. Stone **ANNIVERSARIES** March 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nickles
March 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stanton
March 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Audleman April 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call, Jr. April 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBee

EVENTS March 31 - Spring Break (March 31-April 4) April 1 - Fire Meeting 7:00 April 2 - Why Weight? Club

KKI Conclaves Meet Together In Pampa

The Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota met with 3 other conclaves of Pampa at Lovett Memorial Library for the Lovett Memorial Library for their annual Salad Supper.

The Beta Chi Conclave decorated the tables with brass candlesticks and purple candles adorned by purple and white gingham bows laced with vio-lets. Each place was set with a white placemat decorated with

the violet motif and purple gingham napkins. Kappas enjoyed a large array of salads and crackers. The program was a slide show on Special Olym-

Those attending from Beta Chi were Margaret Parsons, Daphine Sullivan, Rebecca Stroud, Donna Collins, Debra Bailey and Marsha Shuman.

Children's Choir Competes In Pampa

The Childrens Choir of First Baptist Church, under the direction of Angela Goldsmith and accompanied by Norma Tarbet, participated in compe-tition at the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa last Saturday.

The Choir sang two Ken Medima selections, "Every Day is a Victory" and "Friend, You Need a Hand." They re-ceived a superior rating from

Daphne Sissel, Robert Mc-Dowell, Brandy and Michael Jones, Wendy Parsons, Sandra Story, Ronnie Rice, Tyler Allison, Tracy Reeves, Kari Moxon, Melissa Jenkins, Jeff West, Ryan Lancaster, and Starla Gil-

Melinda Gilbreath, Amy and Cole Goldsmith, Valerie and

Ron Wariner, Carrie Watson,

ALANREED BRIEFS

those visiting Maureen Foshee in Amarillo this past week after she underwent heart surgery.

Marie McCracken of Clarendon visited with Polly Harrison on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Davis, Polly Harrison and Lena Carter were in Pampa on Monday.

Pour over chicken and serve

Remove skin from chicken

breasts. Cut chicken into strips

about one inch wide. Salt. Dip

chicken into egg and milk, and then roll in flour. Fry in hot

CHICKEN PLANKS

salt

egg

4-6 boned chicken breasts

Betty Finley was one of The Willis Mays' of Panhandle were here during the weekend working on their house.

> Anita Bruce was shopping in Pampa on Monday.

Visiting the Robert Bruces' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bruce and children of Pampa.

Polly Harrison has been on the sick list. She was in Pampa on Monday for medical atten-

The Alanreed Community Improvement Program will meet Saturday, March 29 in-stead of the first Saturday in April as scheduled. This is a very important meeting as we must complete our book and plan our judging day. Judging day will be April 16, so we must get all our papers filled out and turned in. The meeting will start at seven o'clock with a covered dish supper. Please

Betty Finley accompanied James Tidwell and Mona Lou Finley to a TIA Rodeo Playday Finals in Mobeetie last week Mona won 2nd place in the Rodeo Poles Event and 3rd in barrel racing. James placed 2nd in the Flags Race and 3rd in

Golfette.

The Alanreed school board election will be held on Satur-day, April 5th. The term of Phillip Gibson is to expire. He is running for re-election.



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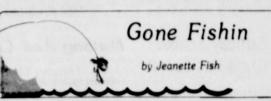
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LINES by LEM O'RICKK

Spring has sprung, the grass is riz, So have interest rates in biz; Hope spring rains wash away Dandelions and Ted K. And things don't stay the way they is!



politicians have said "In these troubled times." A seamstress would have steady work in a Shakespeare and Amy Vanderbilt would not have got along with each other for five castle. Amy says backbreaking minutes. She would have asked chores should not be labeled him to leave the party or he would have had her killed. He WOMENS WORK. She knows a man "father of seven children goes for loud speeches which end in somebody getting run who CHEERFULLY takes on

and reads a book as it runs through the washer. Kings do not have time to do polite talk. "The pen is might-ier than the sword," means getting marked off the society the laundry. They are usually busy getting dressed to go to war. When everybody is ready

the family laundry chores, sits

page.
Amy says, "If we ignore to leave, they say "to horse, to ceremony entirely, we are not horse! Wars and duels are late normal, warm human beings. If getting started because of the we stand on ceremony in all things, we are rigid." Her praying that has to be done. War prayers are short due to 833-page book of etiquette is not for kings who tend to stand, legions of knights riding over the hill who prayed on their way lie, sit and die on ceremony. Long, formal speeches have over. They are ready to fight.

Duel prayers are longer to give God time to get there if he a purpose. Kings are usually on the ragged edge of being killed s not at a war. If the King by a brother or nephew. If the killing deal falls through, they get poisoned by the queen. There aren't any rules of etistops duels and wars. quette for poisoning. Get it done! If you are not going to kill him, you depose him. Kings this commotion!

cannot be ousted. They must be deposed or killed. He cannot trust his family but usually has one loyal servant who addresses him as "my liege" and stands around with whatever the king might need in the way of equipment---"
SNATCHING AN AX FROM A SERVANT, HE KILLED HIM!" (quote from Richard the Sec-

through with a sword, putting

an end to meaningful conversa-

tion. She leans toward quiet,

Amy's--Servant Rules--cover answering the door to ask. "Who is calling?" The chapter does not take in being hurled against the wall by a knight with a sword, taking the stairs three at a time. It wouldn't do any good to call up the stairs "my liege, hide behind the cur-tain." Shakespeare has stabbed through more curtains than 'throws his warder down' -this Amy settles anger without all "Dear Mr. Robbins, You will

be sorry to hear that our baby was snapped at yesterday by your dog. I am sure it was the baby's fault as the dog is normally a friendly animal, but your children do bring him here unleashed. I wonder if you can ask the boys to leave Rags at home, at least until the baby is old enough to understand he musn't pull a dog's tail. WITH KINDEST REGARDS TO YOU AND MRS. ROBBINS Cordially, John Doe.

Shakespeare beats Amy out on this count by giving the dog his own lines. Rags and Mr. Robbins would get their comeupance if the Royal Dog knock ed on the door with "I am her highness, Dog of Kew, Pray tell me sir, whose dog are you? The answer to all this is a

warder. Get one if you can. Alanreed Students Travel To Wheeler

The Alanreed Grade School students made a trip to Wheeler recently where they saw the movie Gulliyers Travels. On Friday of this week Grades 3 through 8 will be going to the Discovery Center in Amarillo for a lesson in Astronomy. Easter Vacation at

the school will be from April 3 through 8. They are returning to school one day early for a make-up day. The school board election will be held on Saturday April 5. The term of Phillip Gibson is the only one expiring at this time. He is running unopposed for re-election.

Soil Conservation Making Study

USDA's Soil Conservation Service is currently making a study of alternative ways in which a National Plant Materials Centers Program can be conducted that responds to resource conservation needs. Lee McDonald, SCS District conservationist at Pampa, says his agency is asking the public for their views on alternatives under consideration and for other proposals.

McDonald says SCS, in coop-

eration with other Federal and State agencies and through other arrangements, presently operates and maintains 22 plant materials centers in the United States. Each center develops new plants for conservation purposes in the geographic area it serves that are released jointly with the State's agricultural experiment station and other State and Federal agenc ies to commercial growers for production.

The plant materials center serving Texas and Oklahoma is located at Knox City, Texas. Plants that have been released from the Center in the past are Mason sandhill lovegrass, Selection -75 kleingrass, Alamo switchgrass, Shoreline common reedgrass, and Aztec maximilian sunflower. Each of these new plant varieties have proven most successful. Their benefits

These newly selected plants have provided improved production on range and pasture lands, allowed for a more stable vegetative cover on critical eroded areas, and help to support wildlife habitat. The range of alternatives being studied for conducting a National Plant Materials Cent-

have reached many farmers,

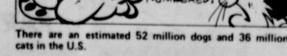
ranchers, and other land users

ers Program vary from continuation of the program as is to transferring complete operations and management of the centers over to nonfederal entities," McDonald said. "First, we need to know what the public needs and wants--and possible alternative ways national conservation plant materials needs might be met.

Additional information con-cerning the plant materials program may be obtained at the SCS office in Pampa at Gray County Courthouse Annex. McDonald said that SCS would welcome concerned citizens inquiries and expressions of

Interested persons wishing to comment about the direction they think the future plant materials program should take are being encouraged to write letters by April 1 to George C. Marks, State Conservationist. Soil Conservation Service, P.O. Box 648, Temple, Texas 76501.





Quotable Quotes

April 1 is the day upon which we are reminded what we are

to any one of his children, except in self defense. Fred Allen

it yourself. The first half our lives is ruined by our parents and the second

half by our children.

If they really want to honor the solders, why don't they let then sit in the stands and have the people march by?
Will Rogers

I don't regret anything I've ever done so long as I enjoyed doing it at he time. Katherine Hepburn

I will make a bargain with the Republicans; if they will stop telling lies about the Democrats, we will stop telling the truth about them. Adlai Stevenson

Some of these people setting out to dean up the world ought to stan off by taking a bath.

Will Durant Security is an invitation to in-

Rod McKuen

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO GIVE YOU A TRIP TO LAS YEGAS, BUT AFTER YOU EAT HERE. YOU WON'T WANT TO GO ANYWHERE ELSE ANYWAY.

on the other 364. Mark Twain

By the time a person gets to greener pastures, he can't climb the fence. Frank Dickson There is no sin except stupidity.

Oscar Wilde

My father never raised a hand

You can always get someone to love you-even if you have to do Tom Masson

Billingsley's Place

Clarence Darrow

1/40 EAST

Energy Savers Save Dollars

Installing insulation, storm windows, solar heating, and other devices can reduce the the home. These expenditures can also reduce the taxpayer's federal income tax bill if he qualifies for residential energy

There are two kinds of residential energy credits available to individuals: a home energy conservation credit for money spent on equipment to conserve energy in a personal residence; and a renewable energy resource credit for alternate én ergy sources such as solar, wind or geothermal devices. These are available to both renters or owners of a dwelling. provided they actually pay for the items.

Probably the most common ways to save energy are to install storm or thermal windows and doors, insulate the roof, floors, walls, and then the and water heater. Or the taxpayer may decide to spend money modifying the furnace to burn fuel more efficiently, or dding an automatic set back hermostat to save energy when he is not home.

The money spent on these types of components is eligible the energy conservation credit. The taxpayer is entitled to a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on components--that's a maximum of \$300 The credit is based on the cost of items installed after April 19, 1977, and before Jan. 1, 1986. The \$2,000 limit applies to each new principal residence. But remember, in order for the home to qualify, it must have been built or substantially completed before April 20, 1977. Some persons might install

alternate energy equipment, such as solar collectors, wind-mills, or geothermal devices which are eligible for the renewable energy sources credit This is 30 percent of the first \$2,000 and 20 percent of the next \$8,000. Unlike the energy conservation credit, this may be claimed for equipment installed in a personal residence no

matter when it was built. Certain items are specifically excluded from the residential energy credit. For example, drapes, carpeting, wood paneling and exterior siding may have an insulating effect, but are primarily structural or decorative. Other items that are not eligible for the credit include wood or peat burning stoves, heat pumps, flourescent lights, and hydrogen fueled equipment.

For more information, see the free IRS Publication 903. "Energy Credits For Individ-uals." It can be ordered by mail using the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS number listed in the phone

Pampa Antique Show Planned

The 20th Century Cotillion Study Club will hold its 18th Annual Antique Show and Sale March 28, 29, and 30 at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. The show will be open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Tickets to the Antique show

and sale may be obtained at the door for \$1.50 donation. Advanced tickets may be obtained for \$1 until March 27 from collector's corner in Pampa or

Opportunity plan, Inc. will receive all proceeds from the sale. OPI is a student loan program which assists students

Cheryl Smith Places

In Bowling Tourney Cheryl Smith of McLean

placed seventh in singles and eleventh in all events in the Top Of Texas Bowling Tournament in Pampa recently. Mrs. Smith was one of 200 women entered in the event.

She will receive a 200 patch for bowling a game of 235, and a century patch from the National Bowling Association for throughout the panhandle area with financial assistance in continuing their education. Students attend the college of their choice, there are presently over 100 college and technical vocational schools attended by students participating in this

The offices of Opportunity Plan, Inc. are located in CAnyon. OPI president, Buff Mrris, states that money used for operations of OPI are raised ndependently of the funds secured for student loans so that every dollar given to assist in this program goes to the students. As of March 1, OPI has a capital value of \$1,300,000 and has assisted approximately 4,200 students. At present about 380 students are receiving loans.

The 20th Century Cotillion division of OPI has a capital value of over \$30,800 and has supported 71 students through the plan amounting to loans of \$186,956. Students from 27

Farmers Planning Fewer Acres Of Potatoes, Onions in Texas

7,100 harvested last year. have announced intentions of 7,500 acres, down from 8,200 a year ago.

Potato harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is expected for a light freeze March 1, growing conditions have been favorable, Brown said.

Winter Garden area promoted growth that was set back temporarily by the March freeze. Harvest will begin there around May 1. In the Knox-Haskell area planting is

transplanting should be completed this month on the High Plains with harvest

growth at Presidio where harvest should begin in early May. The Pecos harvest will start around June 1.





THE McLEAN HIGH School girls golf team and coach Joe Riley are beginning work for the district golf meet set for next month. Pictured are Coach Riley, Nora Gately, Karen Wilson, Rozanna Eck. Missy Billingsley, Tami Smith, Sally Haynes, and Donna McAnear. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



THE McLEAN HIGH School boys golf team is driving for a district championship in the district golf meet next month. Pictured are Coach Joe Riley, David Reed, Wade Smith, Tim Killham, Bill Hambright, Randy Suggs, Tom Cranford, Spooky Smith, Tim Smith, and Davey Smith. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



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10 YEARS AGO

models of cars.

Dec. 20, 1969.

McLean's first City sales tax goes into effect Wednesday,

April 1. The sales tax was

passed by a small turnout on

The Centennial Culture Club

net March 13 in the home of

Fidelle Stubbs. The minutes

were read and approved. Each

member was presented with a

E.M. BAILEY, EDITOR

MEMORY

LANE by Sam Haynes

From the files of The McLean News

Lester, Myrt McCoy and Dot

20 YEARS AGO recently opened up. Wade Kirk CHARLES CULLIN, EDITOR has opened up a garage in the former Jones Pontiac building Nathan Lee Welch has been named by the McLean located on highway 66. Kirk is experienced and ready for any school board to succeed Freeminor adjustments or major man Melton Jr. as superintenoverhauls on all makes and dent of schools, it was an nounced this week.

> Mrs. Raymond McReynolds and children, Burnell and Mike, of Forgan, Okla., spent the week end with their parents and indparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Kinard.

> Christa Rodgers, Judy Wyatt, Kathy Harlan, Linda Smith and Barbara Simpson. members of the McLean Rain bow For Girls assembly, visited the Shamrock assembly Mon-

Formal opening of the new Municipal Building in McLean, at which time the public is invited to attend, will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, Guy Beasley, council man in charge of the project, said this week. The building will be open for inspection by the public from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with a very brief program scheduled to start at 2

40 YEARS AGO T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel, Mrs. Paul Mertel, Mrs. Johnnie Mertel, Misses Bessie and Julia Mertel were in Amarillo one day last week.

S.A. Cousins was in Amarillo Tuesday to have an eye treated.

G.H. Kyle authorizes the News to announce his candi-dacy for the office of sheriff of Gray county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Cash and grandson, Johnnie Cubine, visited in Amarillo Sunday.

School News Ruth Humphreys won first in the second year style show which was presented by the home economics 2 class Tuesday evening, in the home economics aboratory. Twenty-one visitors vere present. Ruth wore an iqua blue tailored dress. iqua blue tailored dress. Maudie Dale Woods won secnd, and Duella Wood third.

A. LANDERS, EDITOR Howard Hudgins reports a ow giving birth to twin calves,

DANCE TO RED STEAGALL Friday, April 4 Pampa Bull Barn 9 p.m.-1 a.m. SPONSORED BY THE TOP O'TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

1970 yearbook and a 1969 resume'. Refreshments were served by hostess Oma Abbott day evening. They were accom-panied by J. Boyd Smith, chair to Marie Baker, Loree Barker, man of the local Rainbow Pearl Bogan, Grace Carpenter, Margaret Chapman, Clara Colebank, Edith Florey, Iona Glass, Flora Humphrey, Bea 30 YEARS AGO LESTER CAMPBELL, EDITOR Two members of the board of School District will be elected from a field of five candidates when qualified voters of the district cast their ballots in the City Hall Saturday. The five candidates running for the posts previously held by Clif-ford Allison and Perry Everett (who are running for re-elec-tion) are Clyde H. Andrews, W.J. Foster Jr., Roy Kiser, and Allison and Everett. A decision to stage the annual rodeo on the vacant lot immediately west of the football stadium was made at a meeting of the Andrew H. Floyd post of the American Legion, sponsors of the rodeo said Monday night.

Downtown Pampa



121 N. Cuyler



that adds much to the attractiveness of that part of town. President Howard of the school board says the trustees are trying to follow city grades and regulations in this work. Dr. Roy Glass of Dallas was a

Curbing and trees are being

set at the high school building

visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Glass, last week.

60 YEARS AGO

M.L. MOODY, EDITOR Up to the present time local grain dealers have shipped 511 cars of grain, consisting of corn, milo maize and kaffir corn, bought in the local market this

The property owners on Sec-ond street have become interested in concrete sidewalk construction and have made arrangements with the city council whereby the city is to put in street crossings, connecting the seven blocks of sidewalk the citizens have agreed am themselves to lay. This is the first move that has been made to get sidewalks built in Mc-Lean, and is arousing consider-able interest in further con-

struction. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overton and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crabtree went to Amarillo

For Sale....One 3-inch Bain special wide tire wagon, one 1100 pound work horse, 3 registered Duroc Jersey sows, 1 registered Poland China male hog, some good bundle feed...

George Bourland. J.B. Paschall returned from Breckenridge Monday.

70 YEARS AGO

A.G. RICHARDGON, EDITOR John Carpenter and Dick King were among the visitors in the city Saturday afternoon.

F.M. Faulkner had the misfortune Monday afternoon to get both the bones in his right leg broken just below the knee, resulting from his horse falling with him. Dr. Montgomery set the bones and at the present the gentleman is resting easy, although it will be several days before he can again be out.

Dick King, while riding on the Carpenter ranch, Tuesday until he becomes able to return to the ranch.

AUSTIN--Total acreage to begin in mid-April. Except for both spring potatoes and summer onions are expected to be down in the state this year, according to Agriculture Mild temperatures in the Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Spring potato acreage is expected to be down 13 percent while nine percent fewer acres are to be planted in summer onions. Total underway. estimates for spring potatoes Brown said most onion is 6,200 acres, compared to Summer onion producers expected in July. Onions are making good

morning was thrown from a wild horse, receiving injuries that will disable him for some that will disable him for some time. His collar bone was broken, and his ear and face badly disfigured, which apparently resulted from a kick from the horse after he had become unmanageable. Dick came to town Wednesday morning where he will remain a guest of the Hindman Hotel

To help prevent skin cancer, use sun-block preparations when you are outdoors and avoid midday sun.





RANDY SUGGS BEGINS the first leg of the 400 meter relay for McLean at the Irish Relays in Shamrock last week. [Photo by Linda

Nursing Center News

ACTIVITIES Monday afternoon the residents of the Thomas Nursing

Home enjoyed playing Bingo Those who attended were: Buck Henley, Lona Jones, Homer Atchley, Lizzie Henry, Ruth Kemp. The volunteers who helped were the Senior Citizens: Elizabeth Kunkel. Annie Brown, Ruby Tibbetts, Juanita Smith.

The residents who have birthdays this month are: Lona Jones, Lula Crisp, and Kitty Hessy. Happy Birthday! We would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time in helping us have such a won-derful birthday party. Marguerite Burr made a cake, Oma Trew, Juanita Smith, Isabel Cousins and Louise Turner served the cake and punch. Thurman Trew played the fid-dle, Grace Windom played the piano and Lois Myers on the guitar. Annie Reeves and Pauline Miller sang.

The Sunday Service and the Wednesday Bible Study was conducted by the Assembly of God Church. Rev. Myers gave the message. We had a special singer, Ramona Morris. Everyone enjoyed her singing very

We also had some of that "Good 'ole gospel singing." Anita Vick played the piano Mrs. Myers, and Betty Hustead

Thursday afternoon we had a special treat. Sharon Scroggs sang for the residents and introduced a special song. "Jesus Loves Me' was sung by Marcie Vick and Boneine Scroggs. Other entertainment was Pauline Miller. Betty Hustead, and Ann Miller singing and Anita Vick playing the

Country Music!! Friday, March 28th. 8:00 p.m. Thomas Nursing Home. Come one. Everyone enjoys Country Music! Listen to: Jay Wallis Band from Lefors.

VISITORS

Ruby Bidwell's visitors were Lonzo Turner. Nola D. Crisp. Delpha M. Sapp. Auna Barnes, Louise Turner, Leta Mae Hess. Archie Clawson, Lydia Smith, and Dood Turner. Mary Turner's visitors were Ed and Jody Turner, Kathy Joe

Beatrice Street's visitors were Willie Nicholass, Robbyn Griffin, Bertha Smith, Ruby Tibbets, Juanita and Raymond Smith, Neule Back, Buna Gudgel, Buck Henley, Elmer Day, Alice Short Smith, Richard Lewis, and Ruby Tibbetts.

Mary Howell's visitors were Mary Emma Woods. Marjorie Fish, and Frank Howell.

Drucie Dwyer's visitors were Archie Clawson, Anita Cunningham, Mrs. Cecil Nicholass, Willie Harris, Lois Myers, Oleta Harris, Pauline Miller, Enloe Crisp. Betty Hustead. Ann Miller. John Bentley. John Matheny, Louise Turner, Richard Lewis, Alice Smith, Lydia Smith. Bo Smith, Joe Dwyer. Virginia Dalton, Grace McCabe and Mrs. Cleo Edwards. Maybelle Nash, Babe Brown, Ruth Magee, Mary Powell, Carl Dwyer, Mary and Granville Simmons, and Sam and Linda

Mrs. Dickerson's visitors were Ricky Cox. Sandy Rippetoe. Meama Rippetoe, and Dorothy

Lizzie Henry's visitors were Roy and Charlene Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Isabel Cousins,

and June Griffith. Mary and Earl Tolleson's visitors were Archie Clawson. Judy Trew, and Carrol and Virginia Tolleson.

Ruth Kemp's visitors were Delpha Sapp, Betty Lowe, Ani-ta Cunningham, Mrs. Cecil Nicholass, Pauline Miller, Louise Turner. Lydia Smith. May-



the interior of sun is estimated at 20

belle Nash, Mary Powell, Babe

Brown and Ruth Magee. Mabel Weeks' visitors were Betty Lowe, Delpha Sapp, Mrs. Cecil Nicholass, Pauline Miller,

Louise Turner, and Lynda

Jewell Cousins' visitors were Willie Nicholass, and Archie

Clawson Kitty Hessy's visitors were Lucille Cullison, Ruth Gilbreath and Minnie Erwin.

Eva Franke's visitors were Andy Layfield, Janice Layfield, Cheri Layfield, Minnie Erwin, Tiffany Lopez, and Linda Sy

Alma Weaver's visitors were Felton, Linda, Daron, David and Deidra Dickens, Johnnie McGann, and Charles and Catherine Weaver.

Maude Nall's visitors were Archie Clawson, Mrs. Johnnie Degan, Mrs. Ella Mae Front, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Skinnie Pulma Marie Immel, Lance Immel Lynda Immel. Betty Lowe. Lummie Pruett. Dalpha M Sapp. Rev. Z.A. Myers, and Lois Myers.

Lona Jones' visitors were Delpha Sapp, Betty Lowe, Lois Myers, Lance Immel, Marie Immel, Lynda Immel, Lummie Pruett, Annie Reeves, Grace Windom, Pauline Miller, Francis Shelton. Dee Sapp. Isabel Cousins. Louise Turner. Marguerite and Shorty Burr, Lula Crisp, Archie Clawson, Dannie Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith, and Enloe and Nola

Crisp. Forrest Carter's visitors were Helen Jones, and Virginia

Opal Reeves' visitors were Archie Clawson, and Annie and Boyd Reeves.

Lula Crisp's visitors were Frank and Marguerite Burr, Reeves. Traci Craig. Jesse and Bobbie and Kimi Jo

Craig, and Jane Craig. Odessa Beeman's were Oleta Harris, Ann Pierce, Juanita Smith, and Clarence

4-H GRAY COUNTY COUN-

There will be a meeting for all Gray County 4-H Council

members on Saturday, March

29th at 10 a.m. The members

include the president and coun-

cil delegate from each of the

eleven 4-H clubs in Gray Coun-

ty. Every member needs to

attend to find out what is

happening on the Gray County

4-H members who will be entering a Texas college or

university this fall still have

time to complete a Texas 4-H Opportunity Scholarship Appli-cation. Several scholarships are

available and many are worth

4-H'ers who are seniors in

high school are encouraged to

contact the County Extension

several thousand dollars.

4-H SCHOLARSHIPS:

4-H CORNER

Ethel and J.A. Meador's visitors were George Terry, Bob and Marie Eastman, Steven and Bryan and David Clawson,

Boyd Meador, S.A. Cousins, Mrs. Clyde Brown, and Mary Ganell Fort's visitors were Maggie Johnston, Jeanette Fish, Mike Fort, Gene and Myrna Fort, and Mike and Kay

and Scott Macartney, Lena Carter, Brovenie Clements, Treece Fish, Bob Fish, and Dan Mary Treat's visitors were Larry Dee Back, Margaret Back, Diane Back, Morene Chastain, Aline England, E.R. England, Angela England, Pauline Miller, Ora Holloway, Auna Barnes, Dood Turner, Jodi Green, Judy Green, Judy

Lowe, Edna Carter, Claude Brooks, Gladys Brooks, and Annie Herndon. Lummie Pruett's visitor's were Aline England, Larry Dee Back, Margaret Back, Diane Back, Morene Chastain, Eulis R. England, Angela D. England, Pauline Miller, Gladis Andrews, Ora Holloway, Auna Barnes, Dood Turner, Jodi Green, Judy Green, Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Lowe, Edna Carter,

Green, Mr. and Mrs. V.E.

Claude Brooks, Gladys Brooks, and Annie Herndon. J.E. Smith's visitors were Irene Hunt, Ruby Tibbetts, and Robbin, Lucille Shelton, Mrs. Cecil Nicholass, Gladys Stew

ant. Archie Clawson, Lydia Smith and Bub Smith. Lou Scarborough's visitors were Isabel Cousins and Cathy

Flora Humphrey's visitors were Archie Clawson, Imogene Glass, Jeanette Fish, Maggie Johnston, Pauline Miller, Margaret Chapman, Auna Barnes, Dorothy Patterson, Betty Lowe. Babe Brown, Mary Powell, and

Maybelle Nash. Verna Bible's visitors were Buna Gudgel, and Jake and

Office for more information.

Applications must be registered no later than April 11, 1980.

Pre-registration for the 1980 Texas 4-H Congress must

be completed before April 23rd.

4-H'ers, 15-19 years of age, are

eligible to attend Congress which will be held July 14-18 at

Texas Tech University in Lub-

bock. 4-H members who are

interested in attending Con-

gress are encouraged to contact the County Extension Office

4-H Congress activities in-

clude agriculture oriented tours in the Lubbock and Plainview

area, supper in Palo Duro Canyon, the play, "Texas" at

Palo Duro Canyon, and several

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Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

LANDSCAPE SEMINAR: Landscaping for Energy Conservation will be the subject of a seminar Thursday, April 3rd at 1:30 p.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex in Pampa, Texas. Mr. Everett Janne, Extension Landscape Horticulturist will conduct the seminar. A question and answer session will follow to enable everyone present to get questions about trees, flowers, shrubs, and house plants an-

swered. Janne, who is well known for his knowledge about Landscape Plantings will discuss how to landscape your home and be energy efficient. All homeowners should benefit from the program. Energy efficient landscaping can certainly save on electric, gas and water bills for the home

GEAR UP FOR SPRING GAR-DENING:

It's time to gear up for that regetable garden. And two major steps are getting the right varieties and planting at the right time.

Proper planting time is important if maximum quality and production are expected.

Since such warm-season crops as tomatoes, peppers corn, eggplants, beans, squash, cucumbers, okra, watermelon, sweet potatoes, pumpkins and muskmelons (cantaloupes) are sensitive to cold temperatures and will be killed by even the lightest frost, gardeners must be aware of the average date of the last frost for their particular area. In Pampa, the date is

It's also wise to wait until the soil has warmed before planting seeds of warm-season crops Soil temperature at the fourinch depth should be in the upper 60's or into the 70's before planting to increase seed

germination. Some vegetable crops are cold-hardy and can tolerate light frost or freezes. These include beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, peas, lettuce, onions, parsley, radishes, spin-ach, califlower, collards, mus-tard, potatoes, kale and tur-These can be planted in late winter or early spring.

Plant warm-season crops in late spring as they will produce more high-quality produce. During the hot summer such heat-tolerant crops as southern peas, okra, eggplant, sweet potatoes, squash and small-

fruited tomatoes do best. Plant the best adapted varieties that are available as this can mean the difference between success and failure of the garden. Current vegetable variety recommendations by the Extension Service are as follows: Green Snap Bean-Contender, Tendercrop or Bush Blue Lake, Yellow Snap Bean-Resistant Kinghorn Wax, Gold-crop (AAS), Pole Snap Bean-Kentucky Wonder, Blue Lake, or Romano (Flat pod), Lima or Romano (Flat pod), Lima Bean-Thorogreen, Henderson Bush, Dixie Butterpea Spec-kled, Fordhood 242, Beet-Ruby Oueen (AAS), Green Duke

(AAS), Premium Crop (AAS) Cabbage-Jade Cross (AAS), Catskill, Early Jersey, Market Prize Hybrid, Stonehead Hybrid, Ruby Ball (AAS), Savoy Ace or Savoy King (AAS). Cantaloupe TAM Uvalde, Perlita, Ambrosia, Resistant 45 (PMR 45), Carrot-Trophy Hybrid, Pioneer Hybrid, Scarlet Nantes, Gold King, Spartan Bonus, Nantesa Superior, Sweet Corn, First Early and Cold Tolerant-Blitz, Early Sunglow, Spring Gold, Spite (a bicolor). Sweet Corn, Second Early-Earli King, Harmony (a bicolor), Early Extra Sweet (AAS), Sweet Corn, Midseason-Wonderful, Seneca Chief. Sweet Sue (a bicolor;, Sugar Loaf, Honeycomb, Merit, Sweet Corn, Late-Aristogold Bantam, Kandy Korn EH, Silver Queen, Cucumber., Pickling-Carolina, SMR-58, Liberty (AAS), Cu-

cumber, Slicer-Gemini-7, Tex Long, Victory (AAS), Poinsett, Eggplant-Mission Bell, Black Magic Hybrid, Classic Hybrid, Dusky Hybrid, Lettuce, Buterhead-Buttercrunch (AAS). Butter King (AAS), Lettuce Head-Great Lakes 659 MT. Lettuce, Leaf-Prizehead, Salad Bowl (AAS), Ruby, Lettuce, ris Island, mine, Okra-Clemson Spineless, Emerald, Sweet Bell Pepper-Bell Boy Hybrid (AAS), Yolo Wonder A or 43 or L. Pip, Emerald Giant, VR-2, Keystone Resistant Giant. Radish-Champion (AAS), Red Prince, Cherry Ball, White lcicle, Summer Cross, Southern Pea-California #5, Pink Eye Purple Hull, Cream, Squash, Summer, Yellow-Gold Strike, Seneca Prolific Hybrid, Dixie, Tomato, Early-Spring Giant Hybrid (VF) (AAS), Big Set

Cherry, Porter and Porter's For further information on growing a successful vegetable garden, come by the County Extension Office in the Gray County Courthouse Annex, or call 669-7429.

Hybrid (VFN), Plainsman, Small Fry Hybrid (VFN) (AAS), Show Me Hybrid (VF), Tomato,

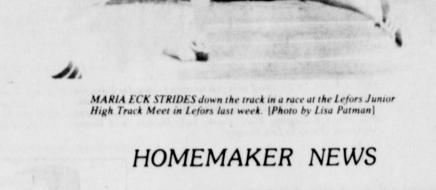
Small Fruited-Presto Hybrid

(VF), Small Fry (VFN) Red

LOVEGRASS MANAGE-MENT

The spring growth of Weeping Lovegrass is about ready to start as a few green sprigs can be found. Better grazing utilization will be obtained this year if old growth from last year is removed or gone over with a brush beater/ stalk shredder real soon before grass really starts growing.

Also a spring application of fertilizer is needed. A general recommendation for Weeping Lovegrass in the McLean area is an application of about 30-15-0. This may not give the maximum amount of total grass but it should give the biggest return on the fertilizer dollar you spend. A soil test would give you a more exact recommendation to fill your indi-



GOLD! BUYERS, SELLERS BEWARE:

Only karat gold jewelry is real gold - no matter how bright the glitter, so know what you are doing before buying or selling gold jewelry. Understanding certain words and other points about gold is a must. WHAT IS A KARAT? Karat refers to the percentage of gold in an item. Always look

for the karat stamp.

An item marked 24K (24 karats), or 999, is 100 percent pure gold. Each karat represents 1/24 part of pure gold. The finest gold jewelry is usually 18K (eighteen parts pure gold and six parts of another metal), since 24K generally is considered too soft to use for jewelry. Most domestically produced gold jewelry is 14K (14 parts gold and ten parts of another metal - or about 58.5 percent pure gold). No American-made gold jewelry may be stamped with percentages other than karats according to Federal Trade Commission reg-

WHAT IS MEANT BY '585' OR '750'? This appears on some European jewelry. This marking states gold karatage in percentages of 1,000. So, 750 equals 18K (75 percent pure gold), and 585 equals 14K (58 percent pure gold).

IS COLOR IMPORTANT? Color of gold depends on the other metals alloyed with it. Gold alloyed with copper has a reddish cast. Gold alloyed with nickel or palladium produces the "white gold" used in setting diamonds.

HOW DO I KNOW WHAT'S WHAT? Understand certain words, so you don't pay "karat gold" prices for gold-plated jewelry. Gold filled jewelry has a layer - or layers - of gold mechanically bonded to a base metal, such as copper. The gold layer must have a fineness of at least 10K and must be at least 1/20 the total weight. The jewelry should be marked ewelry should be marked 'gold filled' or "G.F." and state the karatage of the gold layer; 14 G.F., for example. Roller gold plate is often used in high-quality costume jewel-

gold-filled, but the gold layer is less than 1/20 the total weight. Markings should indicate the ratio of gold to the metals used - 12K Rolled Gold

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS: Get a building permit be-fore adding a deck, garage, or

new bath to your home, or risk 'paying" for the oversight. In many areas, you can be forced to tear down non-conforming work or pay a fine for violations. A permit's minimal cost will assure that improvements meet regulations for proper materials and sound construction.

American automobiles use 42 percent of the energy bought by individual consumers. Heating and air conditioning consume 40 percent.

In microwave cooking, when you adjust recipe size, be sure to change the cooking time. As you cut quantity, the microwaves will be more concentrated, so cooking will speed up. If you add quantity, cooking ill slow down.

'Detergent foods" are crisp and crunchy foods that help remove food particles from teeth. Examples are celery, carrots or radishes. Don't eat sticky, high-carbohydrate foods such as hard candies, between meals unless you can take time

to brush your teeth.

To remove baked-on grease

from pots and pans, scrub a thick paste of baking soda and

water into the stain. Are fish sticks as nutritious as fresh fish? The nutritive value of frozen fish sticks does compare favorably with fresh fish if prepared in the same

manner. Once a homeowner reaches age 55, he can trade for a maller home and take up to \$100,000 tax-free profit. However, the homeowner must have lived in the house three of the preceding five years prior to the "Special die" consumers, read labels with a "careful

eye" toward calorie totals. Dietetic foods with sorbitol and mannitol still have the same calorie totals as table sugar. This is especially important for diabetics or those who must avoid sugar, since they're also concerned with calorie totals. Be a mirror to help children

learn how to positively express their feelings. Reflect their feelings back to them in acceptways. For example "You seem angry, do you want to tell me why?"

Store losses due to shoplifting now amount to a hidden tax of \$150 on each family in the United States every year, as a result of these losses being passed on to the consumers in the form of higher prices.

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What is a Trombe wall and how does it function in terms of passive solar gain within a building? T. W., Houston.

The Trombe wall is named after Professor Felix Trombe of the French Solar Energy Lab in the French Pyrenees who tested a mass solar wall system two feet thick in 1967. The principle behind the Trombe wall is that of indirect solar gain through a storage mass in the form of a wall which collects and stores heat directly from the sun and then transfers it to the living space. The wall's storage mass intercedes between the

sun and the living space. One of the major features of the Trombe wall is the reduction of temperature swings through a time lag effect between the solar gain and the living space. This time lag effect is about 6 to 12 hours for masonry walls 12 inches to 16 inches thick.

Thus maximum heating occurs in the evening at a time when it is needed most, This makes the Trombe wall ideal in climates which experience large temperature swings between day and

Although the Trombe wall has many desirable features, one of the drawbacks is its high initial cost because of the extra mass of concrete, masonry, or water.

We are thinking about incorporating passive solar features in the design of a new home we will be building. Can you suggest some good sources on designing a passive solar home? E. R., Wichita Falls.

The following are sources on passive solar design: Design with Climate, Victor

Olgyay, Princeton University Press, 1963.

Earth Sheltered Housing Design, University of Minnesota, Van Nostrand Reinhold.

Energy and Form, Ralph Knowles, MIT Press, 1977. Regional Guidelines for **Building Passive Energy** Conserving Homes, AIA Research Corp., Washington, D.C.

Solar Control and Shading Devices, Olgyay & Olgyay, Princeton University Press,

Solar Energy, Bruce Anderson, McGraw Hill, 1978. The Architecture of the Well Tempered Environment,

Reynes Banham, The Architectural Press, London, 1969. The Passive Solar Energy Book, Edward Mazria,

Rodale Press, 1979. For a more complete bibliography, the Texas Energy Extension Service office has available free copies of a bibliography on passive solar

We have just moved into a brick home with aluminum windows, sheetrock walls and

energy designs and systems

put out by the National Solar

Heating and Cooling Informa-

tion Center.

ceiling, and a minimum amount of insulation in the attic. We

are having problems with sweating windows. We use open space heaters, although we do have central heat. Would some of the sweating be reduced if we started using central heat?

Should we put up storm windows on the north side where the problem is so severe that the water runs over the aluminum ledge of the window and drips onto the wood on the inside? As an emergency measure we have folded newspapers which helps, but looks untidy. Can you suggest some way to remedy the situation? J. W.

To correct the moisture in your home, the building construction advisor for the Texas Energy Extension Service recommends that you discontinue using open flame heaters and begin using your central heating instead because the open flame heaters produce and distribute water vapor in the house. It is also recommended that you add more insulation to help alleviate the problem

If condensation continues on the north side, it might be

sources.

a wise idea to add the storm windows, as you suggested.

Do you have free information on solar and wind energy? What type of material does the Energy Extension Service distribute on these topics? B. E. W., Abilene.

The Texas Energy Extension Service has available free packets of information on solar energy and wind energy.

The solar packet includes

listings of solar manufacturers, distributors, contractors, designers and architects in Texas; listings of solar courses offered in Texas universities and colleges; listings of solar homes available for visitation (by appointment) in Texas; general bibliographies on active and passive forms of solar energy; and a bibliography of solar information available in the supplemental collections of the Dallas, Hous-

public libraries. The wind energy packet contains listings on wind energy researchers, manufacturers, and distributors in the region; basic facts on wind energy for the home, and a bibliography of wind energy

ton, El Paso, and San Antonio

The Energy Extension Service office at Texas A&M University also has available a packet of information on earth shelters.

I built an all electric home which is brick in 1973. It has 6 inches of insulation in the attic and insulation in the outside walls. The house has aluminum windows which freeze on the inside whether the drapes are open or shut. As a remedy, I put storm windows on the outside. over my regular windows, but it still sweats and drips water

G. G., Clyde. The moisture problem that you describe results from more water vapor being generated inside the house than can escape through normal structural openings. This can be reduced by decreasing the water vapor produced inside the house and allowing it to

on the windows. What can be

done to alleviate this condition

and what causes the problem!

Reducing the amount of water vapor generated inside can be accomplished in a number of ways. When cooking, utilize an externally vented range hood to allow

moisture to leave the house After showering and bathing, briefly use a bathroom exhaust fan or raise the window to allow moisture to exit the

If you have a humidifier, avoid using it with the heating system. Try to reduce vapor from laundering. Make sure your clothes dryer is properly vented to the exterior and do not hang laundry in the bathtub or bathroom.

I am planning to buy a new air conditioner, and I would like to know the efficiency rating (EER) of several models that I am considering. Does the Energy Extension Service Office at Texas A&M have this type of information? J. T., Arlene. The Texas Energy Extension

Service Office at Texas A&M University has the current copy of the Directory of Certified Unitary Air-Conditioners and Air-Source Unitary Heat Pumps. The Directory lists air conditioners and heat pumps by manufacturer, type, and model providing their individual EER ratings. When requesting ratings on equipment, be sure to specify the manufacturer and tonnage or Btuh capacity, as well as the

McLean, Texas-March 27, 1980-Page 7-THE McLEAN NEWS type and model, it possible It you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to FNERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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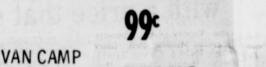


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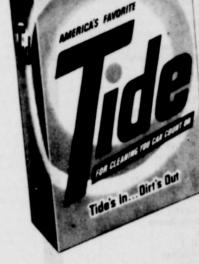
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10:00 a.m. Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau 11:00 a.m. Mr. Ludwig's Tropical Dreamland 12:00 noon Washington Week in Review

12:30 p.m. Wall Street Week 1:00 p.m. The National Nuclear Debate 3:00 p.m. Camera Three-From the Ballroom to Broadway and

Back 3:30 p.m. Arts Encounter 4:00 p.m. Firing Line 5:00 p.m. Candid Campus 5:30 p.m. Oklahoma Gardening 6:00 p.m. Speaking of Love 7:00 p.m. Wild Horses and Broken Wings

8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street II 9:00 p.m. Legislative Week in

MONDAY, MARCH 31 7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather 7:30 a.m. Over Easy 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street 9:00 a.m. Electric Company 9:30 a.m. Classics of World

Literature

10:00 a.m. Thinkabout 10:15 a.m. Math Matters 10:30 a.m. Images & Things 10:50 a.m. Readalong 11:00 a.m. Life Around Us 11:30 a.m. Vision On 12:00 noon Zarabanda 12:30 p.m. Search for Science 12:45 p.m. The Write Channel

1:00 p.m. Under the Blue Umbrella 1:15 p.m. Time to Draw 1:30 p.m. I Want to Read 1:45 p.m. Song Bag 2:00 p.m. All About You

2:15 p.m. Thinkabout 2:30 p.m. Vision On 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street 4:00 p.m. Mister neighborhood Rogers' 4:30 p.m. Electric Company 5:00 p.m. 3-2-1 Contact

5:30 p.m. Over Easy 6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Re-6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Report :00 p.m. Mark Russell Special 7:30 p.m. Nevada Fallout: The

8:00 p.m. American Short Story 9:30 p.m. Synthesis II-Here Today Here Tomorrow 10:00 p.m. Dick Cavett Show 10:30 p.m. Celebrity Revue

TUESDAY, APRIL 1 15 a.m. A.M. Weather 7:30 a.m. Over Easy 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street 9:00 a.m. Electric Company 9:30 a.m. Footsteps

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10:15 a.m. Numbers Game II 10:30 a.m. Truly American 10:50 a.m. Readalong 11:00 a.m. Humanities 11:30 a.m. Vision On

12:00 noon Metrify or Petrify 12:30 p.m. Alternatives in Education 1:00 p.m. Why? 1:15 p.m. Ripples 1:30 p.m. Our Living :45 p.m. Let's All Sing

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dren in Regular Classrooms 12:30 p.m. The Characteristics of Learning Disabilities 1:00 p.m. Lands & People :15 p.m. Arts Discoveries 1:45 p.m. Songs & Dances 2:00 p.m. It's Your Move 2:15 p.m. Clyde Frog

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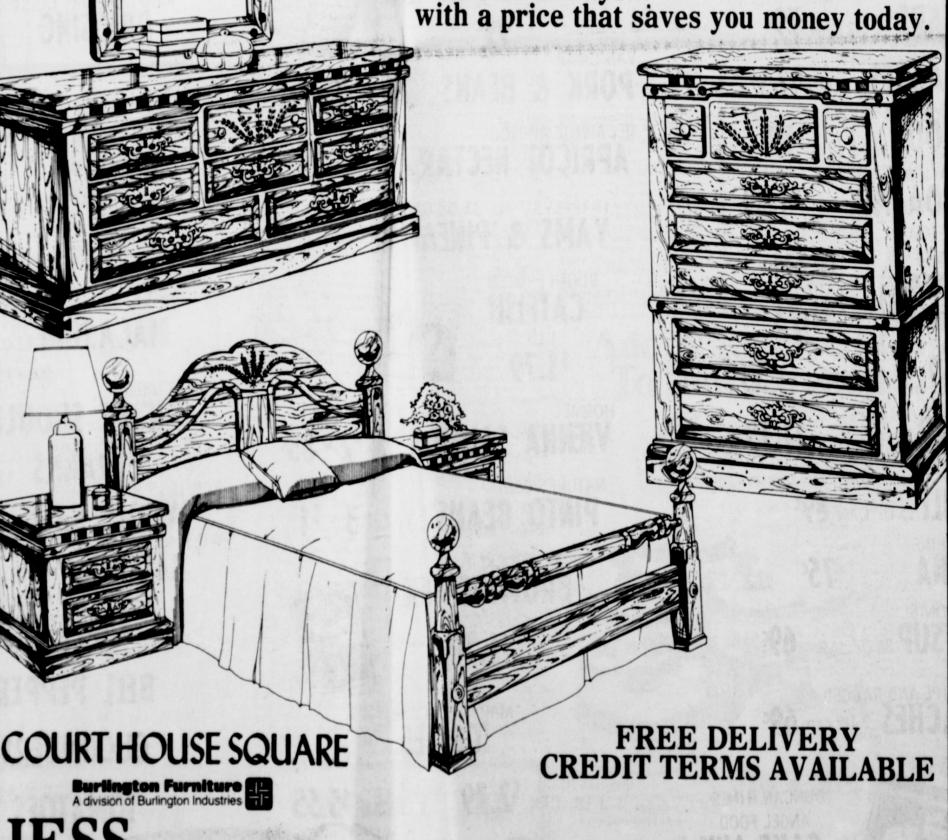
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Our whole family wants to take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude to the many friends who called, sent cards, flowers, memorials, and food during our sad time. These expressions of love and respect for Peb have meant so much to

It is our hope that all of you can find some peace and com-fort as we do in the words of our Lord in St. John 11:25. "He that believeth in me, tho he were dead, tet shall he live."

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of their residence homestead

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BIRTHDAYS

March 28 David Miller Ruth Sullaway

March 29 Eddie High Kunkel Linda McDonald

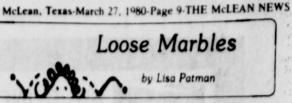
March 30 Frankie Yearwood Kate Day Jeree Oldham Jody Thomas

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Charles Williams



It is tough being around talented people. My mom, for example, can paint the prettiest oil painting you ever saw, while Dad can make anything out of wood. My brother inherited both these traits; not only can he build terrific things out of almost nothing, but he can paint a nifty design on whatever he has made. I, on the other hand, seemed to have inherited only a large nose

from my father's side of the family.

I remember one time in the third grade when we were all supposed to do some kind of "show and tell" about our hobbies. The only thing I did well was collect smallpox vaccinations, and since I had only one and that was on my hip, I was not allowed to

You can see then how thrilled I was, upon my marriage, to think of being in a family where there might be someone who had no talent. Since my husband's family was a bit larger than mine I thought surely I could find some other talentless nobody with whom I could associate proudly.

It was to my dismay that I found that each member of my newly acquired family was a bundle of imagination and ingenuity Mother-in-law not only was a terrific cook, but could make clever little ornaments out of old bread. Father-in-law could raise everything in a garden. Brother-in-law #1 could fix anything mechanical, his wife could grow enough green plants to turn a florist green with envy. Brother-in-law #2 could entrance little children (and me too) with wildly outrageous fairy tales which he made up, and his wife could knit you a wedding dress out of old string if she were so inclined.

Then there were the aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews who could whittle, paint, sew, whistle like a bird, speak a foreign language, balance a checkbook correctly the first time, and even one aunt who had an amazing talent for rationalizing the purchase of another piece of material when she already had a closet bulging

with yards of the stuff. When my children came along I felt a brief glimmering of hope that one of them would inherit my untalented genes. If nothing else, I would have liked a little company. For a while I thought I had a chance with one of them--the one whose only talent seemed to be a tendency to get dirty when there was no dirt around. But this passed and now I find myself surrounded by a husband and two ions, each of whom can not only repair every major appliance in my home, redo the plumbing whenever it backs up, tune up my aging automobile, but also can cook, clean, do the wash, and mow the grass. (In short, I'd better watch it, I think I'm becoming obsolete) The whole thing had become more and more depressing with each passing year. Christmas after Christmas, birthday after

birthday passed with showers of handmade gifts, none of which came from me. I became convinced that my talent lay in having no

Then it happened. Someone noticed me. I was discovered by my own mother-in-law, and was given the homage to which I was

It is with great pride that I announce to the world the exact words that my mother-in-law, bless her heart, said when she discovered my previously hidden talent. Ready, World? Here it is, and I quote:

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purpose of school taxes. To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by April 1, 1980. Application forms are available at the school tax office located in the Alanreed School building. Import practices "....

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - A University of Texas study shows not all U.S. companies would be affected the same if a foreign country were to restrict its crude oil exports to America That is because the importing practices of the major U.S. oil companies vary

UT Austin's Institute for

Constructive Capitalism reports, for example, that Occidental and Amerada Hess import more than 75 per cent of their crude, while Standard of Ohio imports none. Nor does the imported crude come from one place. Phillips Petroleum, for example, draws 70.8 per cent of its imports from Nigeria; Exxon. 40.1 per cent from Saudi

Health Hero Enlists Parents' Aid

Has it ever occurred to you the parent that exercise is not necessarily inherent? It comes from education and imitation just as much as from natural inclination.

Slim Goodbody is not accustomed to making up poems . . . for parents, that is. He's best known to the younger set through his twice-weekly series "The Adventures of Slim Goodbody in Nutri-City" on the Emmy award-winning CBS Television Network program, Captain Kangaroo. This super-health-hero series aimed at teaching youngsters good nutrition and health habits is underwritten by

John Burstein, a New York actor, created the "Goodbody" character, and, as much as Bob Keeshan is Captain Kangaroo, John Burstein is Slim Goodbody. But why is Burstein Goodbody crossing the Nutri-City limits into the parental world? "Parental way of saying that exercise muscles, strengthens the family.

According to Slim, chil-vises building on a young 5. Take time out to ex dren stand a better chance child's natural physical explain to the kids how differ of having good bodies pression to work towards ent kinds of exercise helps ries the health hero is that his suggestions: this message is not getting 1. Take a walk with your In addition to the health through to all children. In child a few times a week, messages contained in the fact, the President's Council Too much time is spent Captain Kangaroo segments, ported that one out of every buses.

participation is so important SLIM GOODBODY, star of the "Nutri-City

in building good health series Captain Kangaroo, calls on parents to habits," says Slim. "It is not a job that can be left to the school or to chance ... or fun!" says Slim. "It's also ity's recreational programs. even to a health hero. My important for physical and Bicycling, dancing and ski-poem to parents is another mental health. It tones the ing are ideal for the whole

way of saying that exercise is like all healthy habits (tooth brushing and flossing, general hygiene, eating habits, etc.)—if parents are doing it, children will follow start their children on the uses up important nutrients and hadve not be family.

Have family.

4. Make sure you and the kids are provided with a good, healthy snack before the work-outs. Exercise start their children on the uses up important nutrients and hadve not be start their children on the uses up important nutrients. good-body path? Slim ad in the body. 5. Take time out to ex

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when they're adults if they good coordination and flexi- different parts of the body learn early in life to care for bility as well as muscular muscles, joints, the heart, their bodies well. What wor-strength. Here are some of the brain. Make a family research project of it.

on Physical Fitness has re- sitting in cars, trains and children and parents can

find more information in six children in the U.S., 2. Do some morning Slim Goodbody's two books aged ten to seventeen, can wake up exercises together, published by McGraw-Hill not be called physically fit A few simple stretches with Mr. Slim Goodbody Pre by the Council's standards. the legs, arms, head, waist sents the Inside Story, and "Somewhere along the and back, will start your Mr. Slim Goodbody: line, these kids have lost sight day out right. Can Go Wrong and How to of the fact that exercise is 3. Explore your commun. Be Strong.



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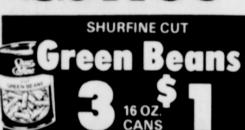
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