

It's Watermelon Time In McLean...



Melons Still A Good Business

McLean, once known as one of the best watermelon producing areas in the country, still produces a bumper crop every year, but changes in shipping and marketing limit the once-booming business.

Several watermelon stands still crop up on Interstate 40 every August, catering to the tourist trade.

Dewey Pennington, Lloyd Hunt, and Wardie Carnes have stands which sell the melons for about a six-week period.

Carnes and his partner J.C.

McAnear, harvest melons off of four acres, Carnes said. He said their melons averaged about 40 pounds.

Hunt planted 10 acres of melons this year, and said that the acreage has yielded about 5,000 melons, with more just getting ripe, he has shipped some melons to neighboring towns for sale.

Hunt said that in years past, the season has lasted until the first frost.

He said that some of the melons this year weighed up to 70 pounds.



FAMILIAR SIGNS IN McLean in August are those hawking watermelons. Pictured at left is Wardie Carnes with his truck of melons. At right Melinda Hunt is unloading a watermelon for a customer.

[Photos by Linda Haynes]



The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

VOLUME 76 McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1979 PRICE 20¢ NUMBER 35

from the distaff side
by Linda Haynes

If you are wondering why McLean has had so much good rain this summer, ask Bonnie Fabian, director of the choir of First United Methodist Church in McLean. Every Wednesday night she asked the ranchers at choir practice if we still need rain. If the answer is 'yes', then the choir sings 'Showers of Blessings.'

And believe it or not, this has never failed to work! Each time the choir sings that song, McLean gets some rain during the following week. If you decide we've had enough moisture, better tell that group to switch songs.

My generation was one of the first to be subjected to intensive testing while in school. We war babies were such a puzzle to educators when we descended in great numbers on the educational system that they had to figure out something to do with us.

I remember the first IQ test I took. At the time I didn't even know what an IQ was and when I asked my teacher-father, he said 'A high IQ and 10 cents will buy you a cup of coffee anywhere.' Well, that didn't do much to clear up my confusion, but he felt, as many old-time educators did, that all the emphasis on testing and intelligence scores was a lot of nonsense.

At any rate, we children were tested for intelligence, aptitude, knowledge, social adjustment and anything else the administration could dream up. I don't know what they ever did with all that information, but I See DISTAFF, Page 2

Coach Says Tigers Have 'Whale Of A Scrimmage'

The McLean Tigers were able to hit someone other than their teammates for the first time in 1979 in a scrimmage at Happy Friday night, and McLean coaches were pleased with what they saw.

Neither team generated an abundance of offense on a wet and muddy field. Rain soaked the grass at the "Cowboy Corral" until just before the pre-season "game" began.

The Tigers' first team did show more than the host Cowboys as they drove to the Happy 15-yard-line for the deepest penetration of the game. McLean had a first down at the 15 before having to hand over the ball as they ran out of plays. The scrimmage was set up for each team to run 20 plays at a time.

The closest the Happy regulars could get to the Tiger goal was McLean's 45-yard-line. Happy did score the only touchdown of the night on a long run while the two teams' reserves were on the field.

Tiger Head Coach Jack Dorsett expressed excitement about his team's "super hitting." He said the coaches are happy with the type of contact and enthusiasm shown in the scrimmage.

Dorsett said the defense had "a whale of a scrimmage" and that the offense was on schedule and up to par for this early in the year. Offenses generally lag behind defenses in the first

part of the season because of more timing and execution factors to be coordinated.

Assisting Dorsett on the coaching staff are Vester Joiner, Jerry Cook, and Joe Riley. The Tigers will host the White Deer Bucks at 6 p.m. Friday at McLean's Duncan Field for a second scrimmage. McLean will travel to Chillicothe Sept. 7 to open its 10-game regular season.

Manufacturing Firm Shows Interest; City Conducting Job Survey

One manufacturer has already responded to the letter sent last week by city officials and officials of Southwestern Public Service Company touting the virtues of the vacant Marie Foundations building in McLean.

A representative of Burk Manufacturing Company of Dallas, a manufacturer of work clothes and jeans, contacted Mayor Sam Haynes by telephone last Friday expressing interest in the factory building.

The official's primary concern, according to Haynes, was the number of people in McLean and the area who would be available to work in a plant.

Following the phone call, city officials decided to conduct a poll to ascertain the number of

prospective employees for a factory in McLean.

Ads were placed in several area papers this week, and responses will be tabulated by the city officials.

Mayor Haynes said that he was confident that some manufacturer would want the vacant building. "It is in excellent shape, and our location on both the railroad and Interstate 40 makes McLean a prime candidate for another manufacturing firm."

He said that the results of the poll being conducted would be available to all companies who inquire about the factory.

"Since the letters were not mailed until Aug. 22 and the first reply came Aug. 24, we are very hopeful about the pros-

Concert Membership Drive To Begin September 10

Plans were finalized for a membership drive of the Shamrock Community Concert Association by the Board of Directors at a meeting held July 31 in the Chamber of Commerce office in Shamrock.

Boyd Williams, vice president, called the meeting to order.

Rev. Julius Early was elected president. The week of September 10 has been designated as Community Concert Association week.

The Shamrock Community Concert Association membership campaign will begin Sept. 10, with Pioneer West Museum to be used for headquarters.

A buffet dinner is planned for the workers on Sept. 10 in the fellowship hall of First United

Methodist Church. A total of 500 adult and 100 student tickets need to be sold to be able to provide artists selected for the season. Names will be placed on the programs of sponsors (\$100) and patron (\$50) donors. Anything over the price of a ticket is tax-deductible.

Officers of the Shamrock Community Concert Association are: Rev. Julius Early, president; Boyd Williams, vice-president; Mrs. D.E. Blackletter, membership chairman; Mrs. Robert Laycock, co-membership chairman; Mrs. J.C. Reeves, secretary; Mrs. Frances Young, correspondence secretary; Mrs. M.L. Gierhart, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Williams, dinner chairman; Mrs.

See CONCERT, Page 2

Fire Department Answers Calls Angels Squeak By Mudhens 9-8

The McLean Volunteer Fire Department was called out twice Saturday, according to Jim McDonald, fire chief. A short in the electrical wiring at the Conard Morris home Saturday afternoon resulted in smoke damage, but was contained before the firemen reached the home.

The department was called out again Saturday night when a car belonging to Paul McCurley caught fire. McDonald said that fire was also easily contained, with the automobile suffering minor damage.

Aven's Angels narrowed the gap between their softball team and the league-leading Methodist Mudhens as they eked out a 9-8 come-from-behind victory over the Mudhens Thursday night (Aug. 23).

The win raised the Angels' season record to 4-3, while the Methodist team trails at 1-5.

The first two innings were close, with the Mudhens leading 2-1 after one and each team adding a run in the second. The Methodists seemed to take control in the next two frames, however, spurring to a 6-2 margin after three and extending it to 8-2 after the top half of the fourth.

But the angels made the fourth their big inning as they drove in four runs to make the game close again, 8-6. With the Mudhens in a batting slump, the Angels added two runs in the fifth to tie the game and one in the sixth to take the lead for the first time, 9-8.

The Methodists had a final stab at regaining control in the

last of the seven frames. The tying and go-ahead runs made it to first and second base, but there were two away, and the third out left the two 'Hens on base.

Several members of both teams plus some youngsters got together after the game for batting and fielding practice.

No games were played on Sunday as a result of a rain-soaked field.

Playing for Aven's Angels Thursday were:

Aven Hook, Harold Houdyshell, Jay Dee Fish, Carey Don Smith, W.A. Bentley, Wendell Ridgway, Billy Bob Terry, Boyd Lee Thompson, Ron Wall, Jim Bentley, and Kinnith Hambricht.

Competing for the Mudhens were:

Johnny Haynes, Scott Raines, Ken Parker, Morse Haynes, Robert Sprinkles, Sam A. Haynes, Mike Johnson, David Blake, Thacker Haynes, Mike Haynes, and David Tolleson.

County Rodeo Now History

The 3rd Annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo was completed August 18 with a total of 218 contestants. These youth were in competition for a total of 72 Belt Buckles which were awarded to the top winners.

All-round award buckles were given to the top boy and girl contestant in each age group. These winners were:

Age 9-11, Boys-Doug Bullock, Stratford and Girls had a tie between Lee Ann Genty, Stinnett and Sabrina Parker, Pampa. Age 12-14, Boys-Lee Lowrey, Pampa and Girls-Celeste Smith of Sunray. Age 15-18, Boys Todd Freeman, White Deer and Girls-Barbara Luthie, Perryton.

The Event Winners were as follows: Boys 9-11: Breakaway See RODEO, Page 2

City Policeman Investigates Three Traffic Accidents This Week

Two minor wrecks in McLean Sunday had enough coincidences involved in them to qualify for Ripley's Believe or Not!

Two women named Pauline Davis, both in Cadillacs, and both from Oklahoma were involved in two separate accidents three blocks apart within four hours of each other Sunday.

In the first fender-bender, Marilyn Mae Damet of Wagoner, Okla., driving a 1976 Pontiac hit a 1979 Cadillac Eldorado driven by Pauline H. Davis of Bethany, Okla. in the 100 block of West Railroad Street (the east bound lane of Interstate 40), about 1 p.m. Ms. Damet was charged with changing lanes when unsafe. Both vehicles had minor damage.

In the second accident, a 1979 Ford Torino, driven by Brian Adams of Hartland, Wis., hit a 1978 yellow Cadillac driven by Tom Davis of Elk City, Okla. Davis' mother, Pauline Davis, was a passenger in the car.

Adams was charged with changing lanes when unsafe. The accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. at the intersection of Cedar and Railroad streets, near Gately's cafe.

Both vehicles sustained minor damage. Investigating officer, city

policeman Neal Middleton said that he was sure that neither of the two Pauline Davises were acquainted.

In another accident investigated by Middleton, Roger

Crutcher of McLean, driving a 1968 Mustang, was struck by a 1972 Chevrolet pickup with camper driven by Edna Schultz of St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 21. Charges are pending in the accident, according to Middle-

ton. Allegedly the pickup turned left out of the middle lane, but the car was driving in the turn lane. The Mustang was heavily damaged in the accident, but the pickup sustained minor damage.



THIS RED MUSTANG driven by Roger Crutcher was heavily damaged in a collision in McLean Aug. 21. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

McLEAN WEATHER		
TEMPERATURES		
Date	Maximum	Minimum
Aug. 21	90	61
Aug. 22	93	60
Aug. 23	84	59
Aug. 25	86	
Aug. 24	87	60
Aug. 25	86	58
Aug. 26	82	62
Aug. 27	81	60
Precipitation		
1-26	1.00	
1-27	.27	

White Deer McLean Scrimmage Here Friday 6 p.m.

OPINIONS

Views Are Written By Linda Haynes, Unless Otherwise Noted . . .

IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ON ANY CURRENT SUBJECT WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED LETTERS.....

HAPPINESS IS NOT A GOAL!

The cry of the Seventies from the American people has been "I want to be happy...I want to be happy!" But as Americans we have lost the knowledge of the way to find happiness.

Happiness is not a goal. It is a side-effect, a truth which we have lost sight of somewhere along the line. Happiness comes, not from a vial of pills or a bottle of alcohol, but from the satisfaction of a goal achieved, a struggle won, a battle successfully concluded.

Happiness is like the spilled mercury out of a broken thermometer. Each time you touch it, reach for it, it slips aside, and you cannot hold it.

Somehow we have deluded ourselves and allowed our children to be seduced by the hard-sell of the media into believing that "happiness" is what life is all about. We fell deprived and mistreated if we are not constantly in a euphoric state of bliss.

Where did we get the idea that all there is to life is happiness? From the beginning of time, life has been a struggle to overcome great odds, to achieve greatly, or simply to survive. The pioneers settled in

our area of the state did not come here to look for happiness and ease. They came to find a better life where they could grow their crops and raise their children in freedom. They knew that hard work and struggle were the true goals of life, but hard work and struggle in a free country was what they desired.

If we study the lives of the famous people of history, we will find that each of them had one thing in common...some goal for which they strived and struggled. And most of the time, despite great hardships,

the struggle for those goals made them happy.

That kind of happiness is so sublime that no pill could hope to duplicate it.

The American people will not survive as a nation until we have wiped out the cultural brainwashing of the last few decades. We have been tricked into believing that happiness is our right. What our founding fathers said was that we had the right to the pursuit of happiness, and it is that pursuit that we will finally discover our greatness as a nation.

DUMPING MUST STOP

Someone is dumping garbage on the county roads! We have had several complaints in the last few weeks about this recurring problem, so I am urging people who live near these roads to watch for the culprit who thinks so little of his neighbors that he would unload his smelly garbage on their property.

If you see anyone dumping quantities of trash in any roadway, please try to get the license number of the vehicle. If you don't want to report them to the authorities, call The McLean News 779-2447 and we will gladly turn them in.

Not only is dumping garbage on a roadway inconsiderate and unsightly, it could also cause a health problem for people living nearby.

IN FRANCE, THEY call wine "the milk of the aged." It is part of the daily diet of old people in certain sections there, and seems to help them survive. In the Bordeaux wine region, for example, they have twice as many people who are in their 80's per 1000,000 population--as in the whole rest of France.

Low Pay Take State Professionals

AUSTIN* Texas--State Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday said the crunch between state employee pay and the cost of living drains his office of its best professionals just as they become productive.

"Private industry treats us like a proving ground," Bullock said of turnover among auditors and accountants.

"The big companies love the way we train 'em. They can't snatch them away fast enough."

Bullock said the projected annual turnover rate for his agency this year is about 18 percent for auditors and that for all state agencies the turnover rate for auditors will be more than 32 percent.

"The difference in our auditors and those in other agencies is that ours are highly trained in a specialized field while other agencies don't have formal training programs and use auditors of general skills," Bullock said.

Bullock said that beginning auditors "earn their keep" when they finish the formal training given by the Comptroller's office.

"But they aren't ready to audit the biggies," he said, "because it takes an auditor three years hard field experience to reach maximum production on really complex assignments."

An experienced auditor will dependably bring in \$260,000 a year and frequently more, he said.

"By that time we've got

almost \$60,000 invested in the in salary and training, industry steps in and lures them away," Bullock said.

"The state--and that means the taxpayer--is a double loser. We lose production from uncollected taxes and we lose our investment in training. I just don't think that state government was meant to be a finishing school for the financial giants."

"I've worked hard here for four years recruiting and training these people and I don't want to sit by and watch them leave just as they are on the verge of returning our investment," Bullock said.

"I want to see my people auditing these big companies--not going to work for them," he said.

"We're competing with private industry in a race for talent, but we're hobbled by unrealistic pay scales," he said.

RODEO

Continued From Page 1

Roping: 1. Randy Martin, Wheeler 2. Rob Maxwell, Guymon 3. Russell Littlefield, McLean. Barrel Race: 1. Doug Bullock, Stratford 2. Blane George, Olustee, Okla. 3. Shawn Spoon, Canadian and Calif Riding: 1. Doug Bullock, Stratford 2. Denny McLanham, Canadian 3. Andy Guthrie, Pampa. In the Girls 9-11 age group winners were: Barrel Race: 1. Lisa Maddox, Miami 2. Sabrina Parker, Pampa 3. Sissy Giddeon, Skellytown Pole Bending: 1. Lee Ann Genty, Stinnett 2. Sabrina Parker, Pampa 3. Stacy Funk, Canyon Goat Tying: 1. Lee Ann Genty, Stinnett 2. Sabrina Parker, Pampa 3. StaCorrection Goat Tying: 1. Shannon Vernon, Spearman 2. Lisa Maddox, Miami 3. Stacy Funk, Canyon.

In the 12-14 age group Boys-Breakaway Roping: 1. Ray Crump, Clarendon; 2. Lee Lowrey, Pampa 3. Hadley Reed, Spearman; Ribbon Roping: 1. Lee Lowrey, Pampa 2. Tobin Tate, Clovis, New Mexico 3. Ray Crump, Clarendon; Steer Riding: 1. J. Lee Fulton, Amarillo 2. Dwight Edmons, Stratford 3. Mike Clay, Pampa. Girls 12-14 aGE GROUP Girls Barrel Race: 1. Celeste Smith, Sunray 2. Dayla Hash, Canadian 3. Dodie Wildcat, Pampa; Pole Bending: 1. Andrea Archer, Spearman 2. Celeste Smith, Sunray 3. Tracie Moore, Clovis, New Mexico; Goat Tying: 1. Dean Bass, Sunray 2. Suzanne Hart, Gruver 3. Dayla Hash, Canadian.

In the 15-18 age group Boys-Bareback Bronc Riding: 1. Terry Mullins, Pampa 2. Jay Chisum, Dalhart 3. Tim Long, Pampa; Bull Riding: 1. Frankie Watts, Pampa 2. Barney Ferguson, Dalhart 3. Jerry Gatts, Pampa; nCalf Roping: 1. LKuke Stikphenson GUYMON Okla. 2. Todd Freeman, White Deer 3. Carroll White, Mobeetie, Ribbon Roping: 1. Robby Burrell, Pampa 2. Todd Freeman, White Deer 3. Joe Bridwell, Pampa.

For the girls Barrel Race: 1. Joe Linda Lowrey, Pampa 2. Glynda Sell, Perryton 3. La Jona Tylor, Pampa; Pole Bending: 1. Barbara Luthi, Perryton 2. Paige Farrar, Clarendon 3. La Jona Taylor, Pampa; Goat Tying: 1. Halle Reed, Spearman 2. Jo Linda Lowrey, Pampa 3. Barbara Luthi, Perryton; Breakaway Roping: 1. Rene Rutherford, Claude 2. Lena Stewart, Pampa 3. Halee Reed.

Winner in the team roping held on Saturday afternoon were: 1. Jady Goodwin, Sunray and Luke Stephenson, 2. Shawn Whately, Wheeler, and Randy Martin. 3. Luke Stephenson and Jay Goodwin.

CONCERT

Continued From Page 1

Jackie Shoulders, publicity chairman and Mrs. H.C. Brannon, program chairman.

Concerts planned for this year are: Sunday Nov. 11 at 3 p.m., The Texas Boys Choir; Jan. 15, at 8 p.m., Tommy Dorsey Orchestra; Mar. 3 at 8 p.m. Grant and Winn Piano Concert.

All persons interested in becoming members are urged to contact any of the board of directors.

Those attending the meeting were Nell Adams, Jackie Shoulders, Nadyne Williams, Leoda Blackletter, Frances Young, Lola B. Brannon, Boyd Williams, Lola B. Munday, and Nan Reeves.

DISTAFF

Continued From Page 1

learned as a teacher that tests were a valuable tool, if you didn't place too much value on them.

The intelligence tests were fun with weird questions like "Which one of the five is least like the other four? Bear, Snake, Cow Dog, Tiger." My favorite question was the one which showed a line drawing of a hand and asked "Is this the right hand or the left hand?"

However, the tests which boggled my mind were the aptitude tests. These tests were designed to determine what occupation the person was best suited for, and I think they had some validity. I took one in high school and the results said that I should be a teacher of literature in the secondary schools, which is exactly what I did for many years, and thoroughly enjoyed it.

But we had to take another aptitude test during our senior year in college. I remember answering questions like "When are you at your best: morning, noon or night?" and "If you had your preference, would you rather camp out in the forest or tour a museum?" My answers must have blown a fuse in the computer, because the counselor at college was terribly concerned when my test came back and the results said that my best career choice was as an exotic dancer in a night club!!!!

I never followed that occupation, needless to say, but I've always wondered what depths of my psyche that test plumbed to come up with such a strange occupation.

One of our staff members at The McLean News is taking a leave of absence for a few months to attend a semester of college at Richardson Junior College in Dallas. Carol Allison plans to take several art design and journalism courses, which should make her even more valuable in this office when she returns.

I'm not sure how we will survive in her absence. She has been the "neat" person in this office, the one who always knows where everything is, and she has kept us organized and functioning in some semblance of order, not an easy job with two congenital slobbs in the place!

We wish her much good luck in her schooling, and hope that she knows how sorely she will be missed by all of us.

Wanda Lamb had such a response on a recent classified ad she ran for a misplaced cooker that she suggested we quit writing editorials and columns and just put a notice in the classified section.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas Attorney General Mark White, after inspecting beaches damaged by the run-away Mexican oil spill Ixtoc I, said last week he hasn't ruled out the possibility of suing Mexico and the company which drilled the well.

Such legal action might pit the state's top lawyer against the governor, if the investigation showed faulty equipment caused the blow-out. The drilling company, SEDCO, Inc. of Dallas, is owned by Texas Governor Bill Clements.

"We're not going to hesitate to try to discover the fault in the blowout," White said, but added it could be months before the blame can be pinpointed.

White acknowledged the possible suit is a touchy political issue with state as well as international implications. The offshore well which blew out on June 3 is the largest in history and has covered thousands of square miles in the Gulf of Mexico with crude oil.

Officials say the well is expected to be capped sometime in mid-September, and that crude oil will continue to wash onto Texas beaches for three months after that.

White's lawsuit is being considered to collect damages that have already been inflicted on the Gulf Coast tourist, fishing and shrimp-ing businesses and for clean-up costs, among other things. The oil spill which has covered 130 miles of Texas beaches has cost state taxpayers \$2.2 million so far.

Clayton Launches Inquiry

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton has also begun a legislative inquiry into the damage caused by the spill. The House Environmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, held a public hearing Friday at Corpus Christi.

The Speaker visited Port Aransas and Brownsville last week while acting as governor of Texas, the first time in history a House speaker

MBA degree increases job potential

COLLEGE STATION — The MBA (master of business administration) degree is one of the hottest college credentials going today, probably second only to an engineering diploma in its ability to attract a job, said Dr. Carlton Stolle, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M University.

Entering students in business at Texas A&M are up 25 percent over last year. The university's next largest increase is in engineering which expects a 14 percent increase.

"I don't see anything to slow the demand," said Stolle. "In some firms now it is a necessity to have an MBA just to get an entry level position."

has performed that chore. By a quirk of circumstances all three persons ahead of Clayton in the state's chain-of-command were out of the state: Clements was vacationing in New Mexico, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was vacationing in Wyoming and Rep. Bill Bracklin, D-Dallas, senate president pro tem, was in Alaska.

Veto Costs \$63 Million
The Legislative Budget Board announced Friday that a veto of new state construction projects could wind up costing the state \$63.4 million in two years.

If the Legislature decides that the construction projects which Clements vetoed in June are necessary, inflation and other costs will have driven up the price. Inflation will account for an extra \$51.6 million and state fees for office rent will add almost another \$12 million.

The LBB prepared the cost report for Hobby who said, "Most of them (construction projects) were originally recommended by the governor."

Clements to Europe Next

The governor and a delegation of Texas agriculturalists will visit the Soviet Union and four Eastern European countries during a three-week trip next month.

Among those in the delegation are Carroll Chaloupka, president of Texas Farm Bureau; State Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa; McAllen Mayor Othal Brand; and James H. Clements of Kingsville, president of King Ranch.

The entourage will visit Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Boy Can Play

Attorney General White, in an opinion released last week, ruled that a 16-year-old orphan can play football at Lorena High School near Waco.

The boy lived in an orphanage at Corsicana last year and played high school football there. He was adopted by a Lorena couple and wanted to play football at Lorena, but the University Interscholastic League said no.

White's opinion upheld a law passed in the recent session which exempted foster children from "durational requirements" which had previously denied participation in sports for up to three years.

Legislative Playwright
"The Kingfish," a play about the controversial one-man ruler of Louisiana, Huey P. Long, who was assassinated in 1935, opened in Washington, D.C. last week. Co-authors are a couple of Texans, Larry L. King and Ben Z. Grant.

Grant is a 10-year veteran legislator from Marshall. This is his first play. King is the author of the Broadway hit, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

DEATHS

FANNIE PARMENTER
Mrs. Fannie Parmenter, 84, died Aug. 21 at Throckmorton.

Funeral services were Aug. 22 at the Throckmorton Methodist Church.

Her husband the Rev. C.W. Parmenter was minister of the McLean Methodist Church from 1951 to 1954.

Surviving her are her husband, and one son, Henry Gene Parmenter of Clovis, N.M.; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

ALVIN WATSON
Alvin (C.C.) Watson, whose home was in the Crossroads community, died Aug. 20 in Clovis High Plains Hospital. He was 57.

Watson was born Mar. 20, 1922 in Alancree. He moved with his family to the Crossroads community in 1936.

He married Eudora Cavener May 25, 1946.

He was a deacon in the Crossroads Baptist Church and was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He served on the board of directors of the Roosevelt County Telephone Association and worked as a pumper in the oil fields at Crossroads.

Survivors include his wife Eudora of the home; one son, Alvis of Portales; two daughters, Mrs. Alvonna Arnold of Portales and Mrs. Elaine James of Nara Vias, N.M.; six grandchildren; four brothers, Everette of McLean; Ernest of Abilene; Walter of Portales; and Ben of Tatum, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Fay Haral of Atwater, Calif.; and Mrs. Tylitha Bilbrey of Crossroads, N.M.

Fans lower home cooling costs

COLLEGE STATION — A floor fan or even an old oscillating fan can help people live comfortably with home air conditioners set at an energy-conserving 78 degrees.

The recommendation is made by Dr. Dennis Driscoll, biometeorologist at Texas A&M University. His speciality is how weather affects people.


Home air conditioners have only a temperature control, but two other factors, water vapor in the air and air movement, affect comfort. Relative humidity of 50 to 60 percent and air movement are built into units at the factory.

Driscoll says 80 degrees, 60 percent relative humidity and little or no air movement are "right on the edge of the comfort zone." At that combination most people will be comfortable and a few will be slightly uncomfortable.

The simplest and least expensive remedy is to increase air movement to get back into the comfort zone. "That's where the fans come in because they circulate the cool air more efficiently."

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McLEAN TEXAS
POPULATION 1183 (1970 census)



TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

A SPECIAL SALUTE TO THE LABORING PEOPLE OF McLEAN

ON LABOR DAY Sept. 3

From these McLean merchants

Wil-Mart ★ Foshee's Station ★ John Nash Texaco Wholesale ★ Jim Bible Steel Buildings ★ Thomas Nursing Home

McLean Hardware ★ Corinne's Style Shop ★ The McLean News ★ Pucketts Grocery ★ Joe's Shamrock ★ Barker Redi-Mix

Carl's Barber Shop ★ Stewarts Texaco ★ Simpsons Market ★ Triangle Ranch ★ Pot Pourri ★ Terry's Appliances

Johnnie Mertel
Boot Shop

American National
Bank

Bentley's
Fertilizer

Jane Simpson
Insurance Agency

Parsons Drug

Williams
Appliances



COMMUNITY CORNER

Maridale Glass Accepts Scholarship

WTSU-McLean resident Maridale Glass has accepted a \$200 Residence Hall and Tuition Scholarship from West Texas State University for the 1979-80 academic year. The scholarships, which range from \$100 to \$600 in value, have been awarded to students who have exhibited leadership qualities and have superior academic achievement records. Glass who is a junior at WTSU, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Glass of McLean.

WTR Members Average 8 Miles

Members of the Walk, Trot, and Run Club met Saturday at the McLean track, where they ran and walked before retiring to the home of Mike and Jan Johnson for homemade ice cream.

The 11 members polled averaged 8.0 miles per person per week during the past two weeks. John C. Haynes covered the most ground, walking 63 miles during the two-week period. The 8.0 average was up from 7.7 at the previous count. The club is slated to meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Johnny and Joyce Haynes for a cross country run.

AMONG THE XHOSA people of South Africa, when a woman reaches a certain age she is allowed to enjoy a special privilege that men of the tribe have enjoyed. She can now smoke a pipe.

McLean Girl Swallows Acid

Nine-year-old Anita Yarnold of McLean accidentally drank some metric acid which had been stored in a soft-drink bottle Aug. 21. The child's mother Mrs. Estelle Yarnold had purchased the acid to repair her car, and had stored the substance in the bottle. The

child was taken to an Amarillo hospital for treatment. She evidently had not swallowed the acid and was released after observation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Yarnold, who own The Donut Shop in McLean.

Baptist Women Meet Tuesday

The Baptist Women met at the church for Bible study Tuesday with Ann Gardner conducting the study.

Hostess Willie Nicholas served coffee, tea, ice cream, and cake to Mrs. Gardner, Annie Reeves, Chir Wood, Melba Jordan, Safronia Pettit, Relia Ayers, Susie Trout, Louise Dickinson, Pauline Miller, Juanita Smith, and Caryn and Lee Ayn Jordan.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arnold, Jr. of Greenville are the parents of a boy, Timothy Alan, born Aug. 22.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Petty of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arnold, Sr. of Plano.

Great-grandfather is Mr. Lewis Goodwin of Roby.

Timothy has one sister, Rebecca, who is two years old.

Mrs. Arnold is the former Joan Petty, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty of McLean.

Study Club Adopts Theme For Year

The Pioneer Study Club met for coffee in the home of Ruth Magee Aug. 25. Vice president, Fayettebelle Barton presided at the planning session.

The theme for this year's study will be "Health Awareness."

Plans are being finalized for a reunion of current and former residents of Kellerville, according to Ray Gossett of Lefors. Gossett said that all former residents of Kellerville are invited to a reunion at the Lefors Civic Center Sept. 9. The doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. for the festivities. Gossett said that people are invited to come anytime during the day. He also said that those wishing to, may bring a covered dish for a luncheon at noon.

McLean Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Blankenship of McLean were returning from Amarillo Friday when their car was struck from the rear by a truck about three miles west of McLean on Interstate 40. The couple were taken to McLean Hospital, where they were treated for cuts. Both had minor injuries. Damage to the car was not determined at press time.

Recent guests in the Bill Ferguson home were their children Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Ferguson of Baytown and Mrs. Patricia Parmenter of Clovis.

Jim Rice was overheard saying recently that he would love to move back to Australia.

Eddie M. Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown of McLean, has been named office supervisor for Phillips Coal Company's land and exploration department in Tyler. He has been a Phillips employee since 1959. He and his wife Carolyn have two sons, Eddie Jr., 19, who is employed by Phillips in Bartlesville, and James Wade, 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guyton and family of Iowa Park visited the Raymond Guytons this weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Foster of Sherman visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Sitter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins of Clarendon and Mrs. Josie Peabody of Imperial spent Sunday night with sister-in-law Eva Peabody and Lavern Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Compton of Santa Paula, Calif. visited Mrs. Eva Peabody Monday.

Mrs. B.B. Kinard is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Dean Trew left Sunday for Texas A&M.

Morse Haynes, Scott Raines, Gina Layne, and Ken Parker were among the students who left this week to attend school at Texas Tech University, Melinda Hunt is also going to Tech this year.

Lavern Carter visited Dixie Meacham and B.B. Kinard at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Monday.

Butch Carter, son of Mrs. Lavern Carter, is home from the hospital recuperating from surgery.

Tom Eck and Sam D. Haynes left last week for Goodwell, Okla. where both are students at Panhandle State University.

Cindy Sherrod, Rachel Glenn, and Robin Smith are among the students who left this week to attend college at West Texas State University at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, and Jo and Sandy Blaylock returned recently from Farmington, N.M. They visited Indian ruins in New Mexico, and points of interest in Colorado. They also visited the Smith's son, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Smith and family.

Ida Hess, Bonnie Brass, Linda Haynes, and Lisa Patman shopped in Amarillo Friday.

BURP!
A brown but may eat half its weight in insects in a single night.



WELCOME TO FIRST GRADE: This sign greeted the first graders at McLean schools on their first day of school Monday. One of the favorite activities of elementary students is music class. In the pictures at right and below, first and second graders get to sing songs about ducks on the first day of school. [Photos by Linda Haynes]

Solar greenhouse conserves energy

COLLEGE STATION — Higher transportation costs may increase the demand for locally grown foods, and a solar greenhouse being built and tested at Texas A&M University could be the first step toward efficient, year-round vegetable gardening.

Dr. Cornelius van Bavel, who heads the solar energy research project, has developed a fluid roof greenhouse that stores excess energy.

The greenhouse has a transparent, hollow-core roof through which a sky-blue solution of copper chloride is circulated. The chloride solution acts as a selective filter to gather heat from the sun but does not interfere with the transmission of light. The heat captured in the fluid roof is stored in the solution in a 500-gallon underground tank for use during cool nights to keep the plants at a uniform temperature.

Other methods can be used now to conserve energy in greenhouses, the researcher says. For example, he suggests reducing air leakage, providing double glazing, using thermal screens at night and improving the efficiency of heating systems.



Hand washing? White vinegar in the rinse water will cut down rinsing.



Lovett Memorial

Library Notes

THE AUTHENTIC WILD WEST (The Outlaws) by James D. Horan

THE OUTLAWS by James Horan is one of the most interesting and factual accounts of the bad men of the old west ever compiled.

Eye witness statements and rare illustrations bring to life the escapades of many of the most notorious men hunted by the law for their villainous deeds against society.

The antics of the Younger Brothers, the James Brothers, Sam Bass, Joaquin Murietta,

MEDICAL EXAMINATION SICKENING—Mrs. Nellie Long recently visited Dr. Omar Zaki for a routine check-up. According to *The Washington Post*, the doctor examined Mrs. Long for about an hour, performed a series of clinical tests and ran an electrocardiogram. Then the Virginia physician billed his 84-year-old patient \$645. At first Mrs. Long thought the bill was a mistake. Later, when she discovered that there was no error in the bill's calculation, she filed a complaint with the Fairfax County Medical Society, of which Dr. Zaki is a member. Faced with this, Dr. Zaki agreed to accept whatever Medicare would pay for the examination. That turned out to be \$57.80, 9 per cent of the original fee. When asked about the incident, a perturbed Dr. Zaki responded, "I have no reason to explain to some punk in the street what I do," according to the *Post*. Mrs. Long has not said whether or not she plans to change physicians.

THEN and NOW

THEN: Books were a luxury in colonial America. The hornbook was often the student's chief aid in learning. It was a bit of printed paper fastened to a thin board and covered by a thin, transparent sheet of horn to keep it clean. The alphabet and religious passages were written on it, and often one was shared by several students.

NOW: Today, many schools have discovered the capabilities of computers when it comes to teaching children anything from algebra to American history. Many schools (and many parents, too) are buying their youngsters microcomputers.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Peace in international affairs, is a period of cheating between two periods of fighting.

Ambrose Bierce

It is pretty hard to tell what does bring happiness, poverty and wealth have both failed.

Kin Hubbard

The best way to know God is to love many things.

Vincent Van Gogh

Glutton: one who digs his grave with his teeth.

French Proverb

Difficulties strengthen the mind, as labor does the body.

Seneca

Man is the only animal that blushes, or need to.

Mark Twain

Beauty is only skin deep but it's a valuable asset if you're poor or haven't any sense.

Kin Hubbard

If a man does not put away childish things, someone may drive over them coming into the garage.

Luka, Miss. Vidette

He may have a battered hat and his trousers may be shiny, but if his children have their noses flattened against the window waiting for him a half hour before he is due to be home, you can trust him with anything you have.

Washington, Iowa Journal

When you are discouraged sometime, think of the people you might have married.

Belle Glad, Fla. Herald

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The City of McLean is receiving inquiries about the Marie Foundations' building in respect to placing another factory in McLean. A list of potential workers needs to be compiled to present to prospective employers.

If you would like to work in a factory in McLean, please fill in the form below and mail to the City of McLean, Box 9, McLean, Tex. 79057.

NAME ADDRESS
AGE SEX
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN
YEARS GARMENT FACTORY

There are no age restrictions to completing this form.



KONYE GUTHRIE, CYNTHIA HAUCK, JANET GLASS, AND DIANNA WIGINTON (Photo by Linda Haynes)

Meet The New Teachers . . .

The McLean school has six new faces on the faculty this year, with four new elementary teachers, and two new high school teachers.

New teachers in the elementary and junior high school this year are Cynthia Hauck, Dianna Wiginton, Janet Glass, and Konye Guthrie. High school teachers are Deborah Riepma and Lane Warrick.

Mrs. Hauck, who will teach remedial reading, is a 1976 graduate of West Texas State University. She has three years teaching experience. Her husband Don is an employee of Gray County.

Mrs. Wiginton is also a 1976 graduate of WTSU. This is her first year to teach. She will be in charge of the resource room at the elementary school. She and her husband Larry, who is a farmer, live in Shamrock.

Mrs. Glass, a graduate of WTSU, formerly taught in the McLean schools as a second grade teacher. She and her husband Bob, who is the science teacher in high school, have on son, Andy. She has taught for six years, but this year she will move to junior high as the English teacher.

Mrs. Guthrie is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech. She has had two years classroom experience. She will teach second grade. She and her husband Doug, who is a rancher, live east of McLean.

Miss Riepma, the band director at MHS, is a 1979 graduate of North Texas State University. This is her first teaching assignment.

Mrs. Warrick is a 1978 graduate of WTSU. This is her first year to teach. Her husband Billy is a county extension agent for Potter County.



LANE WARRICK AND DEBORAH RIEPMA (Photo by Linda Haynes)

Rural women still choose traditional roles

COLLEGE STATION — A six-year regional study, based on 1,268 interviews with women and men in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, reveals that women in rural areas still choose the traditional roles of nurse, teacher, secretary and housewife.

The women's movement seems to have had no effect on career choices for rural women, claim sociologists Dr. J. Steven Picou and Arthur G. Cosby of Texas A&M University.

The researchers believe there is a definite need for better occupational guidance in these rural areas. Calling disadvantaged southern rural youth the forgotten minority, Picou contends that "Rural females just haven't had the role models of successful women that are so often apparent in the cities. They see only what they have access to — women in their traditional jobs."

News from Alanreed

Mrs. Bill Tidwell, Mrs. James Armbrister, and Vickie and Mrs. Verna Carver were in Pampa on Thursday.

Buddie Hill of Arkansas visited here Saturday.

The Dick Bode's entertained a host of friends Saturday evening at their home with a picnic and weiner roast. Friends from Clarendon, McLean and Alanreed came and enjoyed food and fellowship.

Rose Hall broke her arm in a fall last week, but is recuperating very well.

Visiting Jewel Warner Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. George Parr and family of Amarillo.

Jerrel Patterson of Amarillo visited here and at McLean last week.

School opened Monday morning with an all-blond faculty, even the bus drivers are prettier this year (Mrs. Walker, Northwest route.)

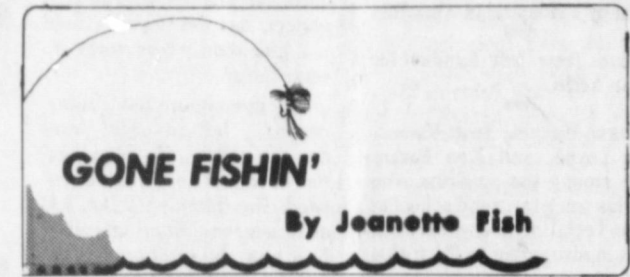
Polly Harrison returned this week from Lubbock and her son James' home. With daughter Faye of El Paso, they toured several spots in East Texas, including Six Flags. She also visited in Amarillo with daughter Jeanie and family on her return trip.

NEWS FROM ALANREED

Alanreed school began Monday with 23 students attending. Karol Campbell has been appointed as principal replacing Larry Long who moved this summer.

Work on the new gymnasium floor is to be completed this week. The classrooms and school business office were carpeted this summer. There will be an Ice Cream Social Saturday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a combination School and Improvement Association Meeting.



If somebody leaves a baby on your doorstep you can call the police. If they leave black-eyed peas, you have got to can them. Hollow-eyed neighbors will sneak up to your house toward the end of the gardening season leaving vegetables in bags marked "New Dollar Bills." Forget about hanging a funeral wreath on the door. These people have been known to throw sacks of unshelled peas onto moving trains, landing planes, and the collection plate at church.

Sarah Bernhardt won acclaim with, "That's all there is. There isn't anymore." (after canning the last bean of summer.) My sister-in-law gets this year's prize. She gazed wistfully across the prairie and said, "I hate my garden."

We are not alone. Kerr, Mason and Ball Glass Manufacturing want us to can for "health, fun, and economy" and have sent complete instructions. They are longer than the United States Budget of 1979. The Jelly chart alone resembles NASA's control panel on Moonwalk Day with columns for altitude, boiling time, and what to do if you live in Denver.

Mr. Sure Jell of White Plains New York (Perfect Jams and Jellies) may as well live on Mars with his "Slip the skin from fully ripe grapes." You could as easily slip the skin from fully-awake Godzilla. When he and Kerr disagree you add 10 minutes boiling time times your own errors knowing that Julia Child would dine at a roadside stand before she would eat jelly boiled for six hours and 22 minutes.

Mr. Kerr wants you to "blanche" everything—a milk-sop term scooped at by all germs. He would blanch a moose. Julia would throw in a few sprigs of parsley, eat the moose "chilled and fresh" and call it "Gala Dinner for 14." Kerr would call it "Last Supper."

Depression may strike at the end of a long, hot day as you count eight small jars and six large sacks of grape seeds while your husband cheers you with his half hour recitation of the memorable day when his mother canned 12 quarts each of prime rib, peach stem jelly and boned chicken breasts with a temperature of 102 (His mother, not the chickens).

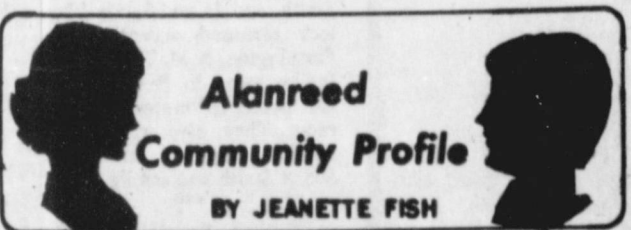
The finale, according to Kerr, is the SEAL. Feel it, see it, hear it. What you feel, is tired. What you see is funny little white crystals in the jars. Listen for a clear ringing sound. The Highway Patrolman you passed at 70 miles per hour? He rang. It was clear. If you are on the way to buy more jars, it could be your lucky day. He might arrest you.

GOOD OL' BOYS then and now

Granville Simmons recalls that his dad had a new car in 1929. It had to sit idle for weeks. No—not a gasoline shortage. There was a money shortage. He remembers too the time Joe Fish and his three boys came out to help pull Mr. Simmons cotton. Granville helped and the five of them pulled two bales a day.

Kay Hallum is glad to be teaching in Alanreed where she grew up. She was remembering the basketball team when she was in the third grade. She and Johnnie Shield were so little that the numbers printed on the backs of their basketball shirts were fractions. Kay's number was 1/2.

WHEN THE KING or queen of England is to be present in the House of Lords, no Peer ever shows up with his gloves on. The reason for having bare hands is that this is a way of making certain that he will carry no hidden weapons. It's a precaution gloves were much larger—and plots against the King rather frequent.



Kay Hall Hallum is teaching the first, second, and third grades in Alanreed. She was born in Groom and lived in Alanreed during her younger years. She is the daughter of the late Marvin Hall and of Rose Hall, who taught at Alanreed for many years and served as school superintendent.

Kay graduated from McLean High School and Texas Tech. She taught school for six years. For the past few years, she has lived in Houston with her husband Glenn and their two children Diana, 9, and Alisa, 4. Kay says "I think it is nice to live in the country again after living in a big city. I don't miss the traffic at all."

Rosie Harper of Clarendon is teaching grades four through eight in Alanreed this year. She was born in Goodnight and has lived in Clarendon most of her life. She graduated from Clarendon Junior College and West Texas State University in Canyon. She previously taught at Lakeview. She now lives in Clarendon with her husband Darrell. They have a son Alan of Clarendon and a one-year-old granddaughter, Somer Lee Harper.

NEWS FROM LEFORS

Lefors Lions Meet For Regular Session

The Lefors Lions Club met Aug. 20 for a breakfast meeting.

Attending were Ralph Hix, Wendell Akins, Denny Sneed, Ben White, Jay Wallis, Walter

Jackson, Allen Jenkins, Jess Baker, Dale Garrett, Jack Thacker, David Livingston, Johnny Sierman, Gary Cady, Jerrel Julian, Fred Blackwell, Rodney Day, Ray Gossett, and Bob Thacker. Two guests at-

tending were Deik Kantien and Gene Thomas.

The officers met at the Ralph Hix home Aug. 23. The next meeting will be Sept 17 at 6:15 p.m.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM LEFORS

Many, many thanks to Casper Smith for bringing watermelons over to our town. To most of us, summer is not complete without McLean melons.

All the Lefors folk surely appreciate the new Pampa Mall.

Mrs. Floy Stevens returned to her home in Bridgeport Friday.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. John Lantz and Norma were Mrs. Joe Ford and Mrs. Cecil Barnett of Pampa.

We're sorry that P.J.'s Grocery has closed because of health conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bull have bought Coach Turner's house and will be moving when their home is sold.

Allen Henry has bought a trailer home and moved onto his lots on 8th street.

Rob Roberson has gone to Alabama to visit relatives and his very ill mother.

Mr. and Mrs. De Wayne Uzman and children of Higgins visited the Blankenberg's Saturday evening.

Mary Harlan and her grandson, Curt, of White Deer visited the Bill Hesse's Saturday.

Paula Schumann and baby of Dumas have spent a few days with her parents, the R.W. Beck's while her husband went elk hunting.

John Pritchard is in the hospital for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crain have a new daughter. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livingston and family visited the Rick Wadleys at Gandy, Mo. during their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith have returned from Bowie where Margie was looking for a new home. They will be transferred soon to the Chico plant.

Mrs. Grey Halley of Amarillo and her daughter, Mrs. Doris McElrath and son of Pampa attended church Sunday. They are former Lefors residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain and Mrs. Mary Hatfield were in Berger to celebrate the first birthday of little David Lowder. David is the former Susan Cain's son.

Mary Hatfield has returned from a week's stay in Coahoma with the Chestine Dunn family, and in Odessa with the Dennis Dunn family, which includes the great grand daughter, Lori Ann.

Mrs. James Wariner and Cindi and their friends, Mrs. Glen Cain and Kandi of Tyrone, Okla., spent Friday night with the Bill Codys. Mrs. Wariner is the former Barbara Cody.

Mrs. Alba Shores is home after her fall and hip surgery. However, she plans to spend some time in Canadian for recuperation.

Carolyn and Matthew Flinchum of Stavanger, Germany spent the night with their

grandmother, Mary Crutcher, as they visited friends and relatives enroute to college at Searcy, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White are proud grandparents of a baby girl: Brooks Allison, born July 25. Her parents are David and Jody White of Liberal, Kan.

Phillip White and Connie Ketchel were married Aug. 23 in the Church of Christ in Liberal, Kan.

The board members of the Lefors Lions Club met in the home of Ralph Hix, president. Members discussed business and set a date for Ladies Night. Ralph Hix, Wendell Akins, Walter Elliott, Ben White, Gene Jennings, Jay Wallis, Bill Allison, and Denny Sneed attended.

Lefors Pea Pickers played for the McLean Nursing Home Aug. 9, and entertained the Lions Club at Howardwick Aug. 18.

Crowd Attends Improvement Meet

Forty-one people attended the Lefors Community Improvement meeting Aug. 14 at the Civic Center.

A business meeting followed the salad supper. Department of Public Safety trooper Wayne Williams spoke to the group about motorcycles on the streets of Lefors.

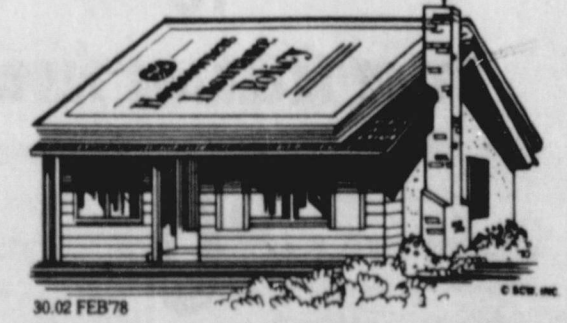
Dick Sierman asked for volunteers to help the fire department find and repair all fire plugs.

The next community meeting will be a salad supper Sept. 11. Three visitors attended the meeting: Wayne Williams, Elaine Houston, and Joe Van Zandt, all of Pampa.

LEFORS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- BIRTHDAYS:**
 Aug. 30, Sue Stanley, Alma Teeters.
 Aug. 31 - Doug Coleman, Valarie Wariner
 Sept. 1 - Kevin Moxon, Carmen Call, Clarence Teeters, Jr.
 Sept. 2 - Glen Burris
 Sept. 3 - Elzie York, Bill McBee, Ruby Miller, Donna Wallis, Sherry Thacker
 Sept. 4 - Pat Seeley, Ordera Brown, Starla Gilbreath, and Charlie Westfall
ANNIVERSARIES
 Aug. 30 - The Skipper Youngbloods
 Aug. 31 - The Wood Trustys
 Sept. 1 - The Clarence Teeters, Jr.
EVENTS
 Sept. 4 - Fire Meeting, School begins.

FIRES RIOTS OR VANDALISM...



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Are your finances a credit to you? They can be, even if you have debts. The Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of 800 consumer finance companies nationwide, says there's usually nothing wrong with having installment debts as long as they are reasonable.

Keep in mind that you can afford credit only if you are borrowing for those things that make a contribution to your family values; and if you are currently spending less each month than you make.

Borrowing money to buy expensive items can be a way to get around inflation. If an

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

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TEENAGERS OFTEN DO not hesitate to offer advice to parents. Such a teenager is Leslie Maugham, played by Jan Romig, who has no hesitancy in counselling her father, psychiatrist Dr. Dewey Maugham, played by Dee Jacobs, and her mother Paula Maugham, with Lou Williams in the role of successful fashion designer. This all makes for a hilarious comedy. THE GIRL IN THE FREUDIAN SLIP, now on stage at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre. The Country Rogues bring on a new sound in music and in songs to their preshow entertainment. THE GIRL IN THE FREUDIAN SLIP will be adding a dessert of merriment to the gourmet Country Squire dinners Tuesdays through Saturdays through mid-September. Buffet dinner service begins at 6:30 p.m. Country Squire entertainment is scheduled for 8 p.m. with show time at 8:30 p.m. Country Squire is located at I-40 and Grand in Amarillo.

Vaccination Is Vital Step

Vaccinating beef herds to protect them against infectious diseases is a vital step to a profitable operation. Diseases may cause sickness or death in calves as well as death or abortion in pregnant animals. Some of the vaccinations needed for improved herd health are outlined as follows: At four months of age, vaccinate for blackleg, malignant edema, novyi and sordelli with a 4-way vaccine. Other vaccinations may be needed such as IBR-PI-3, leptospirosis or redwater if these have been a problem. Booster shots in one year are needed for replacement animals. If the first injection is prior to three months of age, a second shot at 7-8 months to stimulate immunity is recommended. A modified live virus intra-nasal vaccine at four months will help prevent infectious bovine rhinotracheitis, leptospirosis, trachomoniasis and vibriosis. Anytime an abortion is suspected or an aborted fetus is found, an early diagnosis of the cause is essential. Livestock producers can prevent additional losses by contacting their veterinarian immediately. Blood samples, tissues from the placenta or aborted fetus, plus an accurate history of previous vaccinations and management are all needed to help in a diagnosis. Producers should contact veterinarians who can give advice on herd health programs designed to prevent disease. The Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory is staffed and equipped to assist the veterinarian solve livestock health problems.

Acclimatization Is Heat Solution

Some people seem to thrive on heat. These types can drive other people crazy because they look cool and collected when everyone else is wilting away into sweaty puddles. Either these cool people are made of insulated aluminum or they are acclimatized. Acclimatization is one thing the body does to cope with temperature changes. It is like easing into a swimming pool instead of diving in, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says. Acclimatization occurs naturally when a person works outside and gets used to the heat as the seasons change. Modern air conditioning has short-circuited this system in a world where offices, cars and homes have provided constant cool protection from summer. But since energy problems are taking away every cool retreat from the heat, Texans are being forced to acclimatize. Workers who are hot under the collar about their 78 degree buildings can take comfort in knowing that they probably will get used to it in about 10 days. If heat stress does not get them first, they will be acclimatized. Researchers have devised a method to acclimatize people who must work in hot situations. It involves doing normal activities for a relatively short period (which can be about an hour) under the expected temperature for about ten days. More exposure does not speed up the process. People with heart problems and chronic diseases should consult a physician about handling constantly hot temperatures because the heat might be physically threatening. But heat can make even a healthy person feel tired and irritable. Heat also gets the blame in some studies for increasing depression, crime, alcoholism and suicide. To avoid such problems, TMA suggests drinking plenty of water to replace fluids sapped by the heat. Even if a person is relatively inactive, it still may be necessary to drink lots of liquids—except alcohol, which some doctors believe can increase the chance of heat stroke. Fluids are necessary because the body uses them to cope with heat even when sleeping. One researcher figured that the body heat given off during sleep theoretically could boil a pint of water in less than an hour. Successful heat survival also requires eating a balanced diet that will supply extra energy used to keep cool and will replace minerals lost when sweating.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

It was near midnight on December 27, 1974. A U.S. Postal Service truck was rolling along Interstate 20 through the West Texas desert near Pyote. Among other things, it was carrying a Federal Reserve System shipment of more than \$70,000 in cash. Suddenly, the driver told authorities later, a man dressed like a hitchhiker and wearing a ski mask stepped onto the highway and flagged down the truck. Brandishing a pistol he forced the driver to stay put while two accomplices ran from the side of the road and emptied the truck. It took several months and some solid investigating by U.S. Postal Inspectors before this daring mail robbery case was solved and three men were arrested and charged in connection with it. One of the accomplices in this robbery was freed from jail under bail bond to await trial. It was later charged that while he was free on bail this man assaulted someone. "Beat him within an inch of his life," was one of the prosecutors said later. The victim, in fact, was beaten so badly that he was sent to the hospital where he remained in critical condition for a time. As it turned out the victim was one of the government's witnesses in the robbery case. He was not a crucial witness, but the bandit had no way of knowing that at the time. Incidents like this, in which defendants are let out of jail on bond, only to commit more crime, are all too frequent within the U.S. criminal justice system these days. In Washington, D.C. a few years ago a young woman was shot in the back by four robbers. After an operation she still needed a cane to walk and, because of the probability that further surgery would be required, she had to give up her job. She also had to undergo psychiatric treatment. As for this victim's would-be killers, they were all released from jail without bail to await trial. Since the young woman was not only the victim but the sole witness to their crime she lived for a long time with the constant fear that they would come back gunning for her. We need to make some changes in our bail bond system to better protect society from dangerous criminals like these. A recent study of individuals being prosecuted under the Career Criminals Program in Dallas indicated that more than 36 percent of them were out of jail on bail for previous crimes at the time of their most recent arrests. I have introduced two bills to reform federal bail bond laws. One of the Bentsen bills would provide consecutive sentencing for persons convicted of federal crimes while they are free on bail for previous crimes. It would require that in these cases the sentences for the additional crimes would be in addition to—and not run concurrently with—the sentence for the first crime. Someone in these circumstances convicted of three armed robberies and sentenced to 10 years for each robbery, for example, would serve only 10 years if the sentences ran concurrently. But 30 years would be the total time in prison if the sentences ran consecutively, as I think they should. The second Bentsen bill allows a federal judge to deny bail for an accused terrorist if the judge determines that the terrorist is a danger to the community. This bill seeks to change a provision in the law that, for practical purposes, permits a judge setting bail to consider only whether the accused will show up for trial. In the case of terrorists, I believe the judge should also be allowed to take into account the safety of society before deciding to lock up the defendant or set him free to roam the streets. In addition to these two bills, I have also called on the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct a sweeping review of all federal bail laws. My goal is to provide substantially better protection to the people of this country from these criminals, within the constraints and guarantees of our Constitution. I want to put a stop to revolving door justice in this country.



LOOSE MARBLES

BY LISA PATMAN

"Deja vu" is the illusion that one has previously had a given experience. I think all of us have this particularly creepy feeling at one time or another. You get it when you walk into a house that you know you have never been in before, but it feels like you have anyway, or you talk to someone about a subject that you have not previously discussed and you have the strange feeling that you have said the same words before. There is another, closely-related feeling that cannot properly be classed as the true "deja vu" feeling. I call this

"Oh, Poo! Deja Vu!" This is the feeling that most of us get just by plodding along in the daily grind. What parent, on hearing "Everybody else has one" for the 400th time, has not thought to himself "No, again!" And what woman, upon finding herself suddenly abandoned in a room full of piles of dirty clothes, unmade beds, or food-encrusted dishes, has not felt that she was forever caught in the twilight zone of housewifery. How about those of us who, after a particularly appetizingly satisfying weekend, step on the scale and watch it spin through what seem like thousands of numbers, coming to rest at the very figure we had been dieting for for a month... "Good Grief, I've been here before."

There are many common OP! DV!s—those times when you watch your favorite football team fumble the ball over and over again, when you hear Howard Cosell's voice droning on and on via the tube, when you sit down to a bologna sandwich for the third night in a row. How about the times you're fat when it is fashionable to be thin, or flat-chested when it's the mode to be curvaceous, or you begin losing your hair when long locks are all the rage. There are even OP!DV!

Purina SUP-R-LIX The ONLY Liquid Feed With 5% Fat For ENERGY WE DELIVER BENTLEY'S FERTILIZER 779-2209

Sept. 1 Mrs. Homer Wilson
Johnnie Chilton
Mark Bailey
Sept. 2 Ernest Watson
Barbara Patterson
Sept. 3 Janet Adams
Tina McCurley
Sherry Jo Cole
Sept. 4 Annie Eudey
Lori Ann Moore
Jay Thompson
Sept. 5 Mrs. James Barker
Mrs. Johnny Carpenter
Sept. 6 E.J. Windom Sr.
Melvin Bailey
Marilyn Patterson

BIRTHDAYS
SO MANY DIFFERENT people in history have mingled in what is now known as Yugoslavia, that it's a country with two alphabets, three religions, five nationalities, and six republics within its borders.

SOME QUESTIONABLE POLITICAL EDUCATION—In official sanctioned "political lectures" sponsored by the Moscow government Soviets are being told that a handful of powerful Americans selected Jimmy Carter as the United States' next President during a secret meeting in the summer of 1975. United Press International reported that in a speech before researchers of a Moscow institute, an unnamed Soviet official claimed that Carter was appointed to the Presidency by "representatives of the military and the military-industrial complex (of the United States)." The official went on to claim that these unnamed representatives decided "that Cyrus Vance should be Secretary of State and Zbigniew Brzezinski should be National Security Advisor." The lecturer also maintained that Carter's appointment was contingent upon his commitment to develop the neutron bomb, MX and Cruise missiles and the Trident submarine. These tasks were supposedly assigned to Carter by his mysterious "bosses." The lecturer did not elaborate on how these "bosses" assumedly rigged the election.

WOMEN on Wheels SAVE ON GASOLINE
By Carol Torres
Like to improve your gas mileage? With fuel costs going up and no end in sight, it's nice to know that's possible for many women. One way is to reduce your highway speed to 50 or 55 mph and stay there. If you accelerate gently and anticipate stops, you can save up to nine percent on your gasoline bills. Another way is to follow the car maintenance schedule in your driver's manual and other regular tune-ups. They can save you another five percent. Still another is to install a good carburetor. Its job is to provide the engine with the correct mixture or ratio of gasoline to air. Several economy systems are built into the ECONOMASTER brand carburetor by Holley. They include the float system which ensures a constant level of gasoline, the choke system for proper starting, the low-speed system for idling or low speeds, and the high-speed system, which mixes air and gas according to the constantly changing speed and load of your engine. Actual economy gains may vary with individual driving habits and driving conditions, but if your car's power seems reduced and your gasoline costs are increasing, you may save substantially by installing a new carburetor. For a free pamphlet, "Fuel Economy You Can Bank On," write to Dept. N, P.O. Box 3683, Center Line, Michigan 48015.

In the Kitchen BY LINDA HAYMES
With inflation adding to our grocery bills every month, it is more important than ever to use fruit and vegetables which are "in-season" and thereby cheaper than usual. One of those versatile vegetables is the bell pepper. We have an abundant supply from our garden this year, so I have tried several ways to use the handy vegetable. I have found the best way to freeze the bell pepper is to simply remove the seeds and chop the pepper into chunks. Place in a seal-a-meal bag, seal and freeze. I freeze them in relatively small bags, so the chunks are ready to use in the winter time in meatloafs, stews, and soups. An old standby recipe at our house, which is economical, tasty, and quick to prepare is this dish:
STUFFED BELL PEPPERS
6 whole bell peppers
1/4 lb. ground beef
1 large can tomato sauce
1/2 cup minute rice
Remove tops and seeds from peppers. Dunk in boiling water for about one minute, until the pepper turns a darker green. Prepare stuffing by combining beef, rice and about 1/4 of the can of tomato sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Stuff each pepper, putting left over stuffing around the peppers in a greased casserole. Drizzle remaining tomato sauce over peppers. Cover tightly. Cook at 350 degrees for one hour.

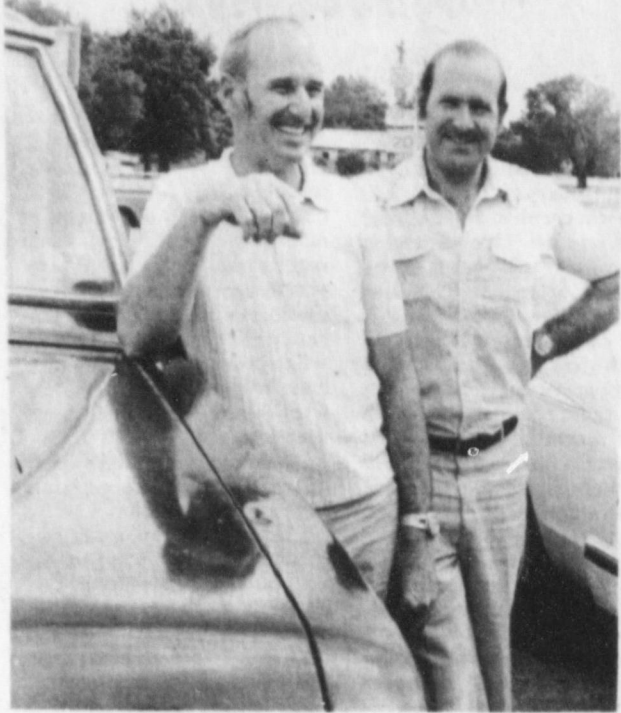
COWBOY DRIVE IN
Will be closed for approximately one week beginning, Sept. 3 for cleanup and remodeling. WATCH FOR REOPENING DATE!!!!

Expectin' A Hard Day At The Ranch?
Start your day with some mighty fine breakfast chow at the DIXIE RESTAURANT We open at 6 a.m. or Come for lunch and lasso a salad from our Salad Bar DIXIE RESTAURANT

Complete Line of Quality Brands Western Wear
"Complete Ranch Outfitters"
Where Your Search Ends And Hospitality Begins
119 S. Cayler 669-3161 Pampa, Tex.

P.J.'S GROCERY LEFORS OPEN 8-7 WE HAVE MEAT!

A CRYSTAL CHANDELIER hangs over the governor's desk in La Fortaleza, Puerto Rico's executive mansion. One day it was discovered that some birds had built a nest near the top of the chandelier. So the governor issued an official decree to protect the birds—and the nest cannot be disturbed.
GOTTA RUN, HARBEL. I THINK I HEARD THE KIDS.



GEORGE AND GRAHAM Paff, policemen from Australia, visited in McLean Monday. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

Australians Visit McLean

People from all over the world stop in McLean during the summer months because of the town's location on Interstate 40. Two recent visitors to the town were George Paff and his nephew Graham Paff of Australia.

Both men are members of the state police force in Australia, although Graham is from Sydney and George is from Gympie, near Brisbane.

A WORM CALLED the "Palolo" lives in the coral reefs of the South Pacific. Twice a year, millions of these worms come to the surface to mate. All the natives of the islands stop everything to collect huge quantities of the palolos. Then they bake the worms and have a feast!

The Paffs left Australia six weeks ago for a short around-the-world trip. They had spent several weeks in England and Europe, before arriving in the United States Aug. 21 from Paris.

In New York, they found a company who needed someone to drive a car across the country to Los Angeles, so the men took advantage of the opportunity to drive across the U.S.

Both men said that the country-side between Oklahoma City and McLean was very similar to the terrain in parts of Australia.

Graham Paff said that they had found that travelling in the U.S. was cheaper than travelling in Europe, especially Switzerland, although George Paff said that Switzerland was their favorite country.

The two men planned to stop in Albuquerque and Las Vegas on their trip across the country.



From the files of
THE McLEAN NEWS

Kellerville Exes
Reunion Planned

LANE

10 YEARS AGO
E.M. BAILEY, EDITOR
Danny Alvin Tate of Dozier was graduated from James Connally Technical Institute of Texas A&M University at Waco in exercises held Thursday evening Aug. 7 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trimble and Lin of Ashland, Kentucky and Gary Trimble of Houston are visiting Mrs. Corinne Trimble.

McLean division of the Gray County Red Cross sent \$100 to the Camille Disaster Aid.

20 YEARS AGO
CHARLES CULLIN, EDITOR
Miss Darla Jane Hill of Los Angeles, Calif., came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Greer.

Mrs. C. A. Myatt took her grandchildren, Audra and Diana Myatt, to Amarillo Sunday afternoon to catch a plane to New York City, where they will join their father, C.A. Myatt, Jr., for the return trip to their home in Orleans, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Mantooth and son of Canyon were weekend guests of the Odell Mantooths. April Reeves returned home with them for a week's visit.

30 YEARS AGO
LESTER CAMPBELL, EDITOR
Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Lee Jr., attended the commencement exercises at Texas Tech in Lubbock Friday evening, when John Kelly Lee received his bachelor of arts degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans and Sharon of Dumas were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Evans.

The ground for a new service station for McLean was being leveled last week. The station will feature Phillips 66 products and Skeet Copeland will be the operator. The new building is being constructed just across the street north of Skeet's present station.

40 YEARS AGO
T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR
Mrs. Emory Crockett entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. Frank King, honoring her son, Don, on his fourth birthday.

Prof. M.J. Newman and family are here from Lake City, Iowa. Prof. Newman will direct the high school band the coming term. He holds a master's degree in orchestration and a degree in band instruction from the University of Iowa, and comes well recommended to his position here.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Lowary and daughter, Patsy, returned Friday from a trip to Colorado.

C.A. Watkins and daughter, Mrs. E.L. Sitter, visited in Amarillo Saturday.

In the city election held Saturday, the proposed bonds for street improvements carried over three to one, some 104 voters registering for it to 29 against.

50 YEARS AGO
T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR
McLean's first bale of cotton was ginned at the Smith gin Wednesday. The cotton belonged to A.P. Briscoe, who lives on one of the Stokely farms, and the bale weighed 495 pounds. The ginning was free, and the cotton sold for 20 1/2 cents per pound. A nice premium was raised by the merchants.

Joudon Cobb, recent bridegroom, was subjected to a ducking at the Floyd water tank Tuesday night when a number of friends abducted him in the old-fashioned village manner, later abandoning him on a road south of town, intending to go back for him later, but he evaded them and returned home without being caught.

Billy Tom Cooke celebrated his 7th birthday with a party Aug. 27th. Many games were played and ice cream and candy and nuts were served.

Those present were Milburn and T.W. Henry, James Everett, David and Virginia Lonsdale, James Finley, Jessie May Lynch, Ernie and Orin Back, Jeff Coffee Jr., Gwendolyn and June Cooke, Dorris Wilson, Doris Simmons, Junior Barnes, Clint Doolen Jr., Shirley Glass, Ermadell Floyd, Joe and Billy Cooke.

Martin Dwyer of Shamrock was in McLean Monday.

60 YEARS AGO
M.L. MOODY, EDITOR
It seems like old times to those who have been here several years to see cars of watermelons being loaded in McLean. This important crop has been neglected for the past two or three years. But Bill Haynes and Carl Overton got in the game this week and are shipping melons out by the car load. The farmers are getting a fair price for their melons, and this crop is putting some money into circulation that come in handy right at this time, when everybody is wishing the maize crops would hurry and ripen so as to ease the strain on their pocketbooks.

According to a circular letter sent out by the Buyer's and Seller's Live Stock Association, the price of cotton seed cake, nut size, basis 43 per cent protein, has advanced from \$57 to \$76 per ton, F.O.B. mill, since the Food Administration restrictions were removed June 30th.

J.E. Cubine went to Kansas City Saturday with a car of cattle.

Tom McCarty and family went to Groom Saturday.

The Bailey boys threshed oats for W.P. Rogers Tuesday.

The Heald school will open Monday morning, September 6th with Prof. Traweck in charge.

ADV.—Will pay a fancy price for a watermelon weighing 80 pounds or more. Only one wanted....Massay and McAdams.

W.A. Jolly's house burned last Friday at noon. The house caught from the fire and was a complete loss to the owner.

J.M. Noel shipped a car of cattle to Oklahoma City Tuesday.

Dab Sims and wife went to Amarillo the first of the week.

70 YEARS AGO
A.G. RICHARDSON, EDITOR
The Hall Musical and Dramatic Co. stopped over in McLean for a few days the latter part of last week and showed Saturday afternoon and night in their own tent to small audiences. The company was composed of nice people and their work on the stage was most excellent. We hope they will come again at a more opportune time.

Sheriff Reeves of Alameda was in the city Saturday to see the ball games and visit with friends.

J.D. Back was among the Northfork visitors in the city Saturday.

Chinese fight cancer with herbs

COLLEGE STATION — Cancer-fighting herbs used in Chinese folk medicine might lead to an international exchange of scientists, says Texas A&M University scientist, Dr. S. L. Lee.

Under the proposed terms, these herbs, which have been used for centuries in China, will be sent to Texas A&M where they will be broken down into their various elements, and analyzed to determine which elements are the best cancer-fighters.



LONE STAR DANCERS against the cliff of the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon and Amarillo, Texas. For dates of the fall performances of the dance company and of the Sound and Light tribute to the Canyon in FANTASY, write STARS, Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Rhew Photo.

'Stars' On Stage In Palo Duro Canyon

Dance, the first of all the arts, began outdoors, and in the fall in the Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon and Amarillo, the art returns to the open air.

Backed by rocks, with the drapery moving in the winds, dance in the Canyon brings out new dimensions and experiences for the audience.

This is the third season for 'STARS' in Palo Duro Canyon. Slow motion and fast, twirling and leaping, dark emotion, and

light frivolity, old and new, classics and jazz, tales for grown ups and young, fact and fantasy will engross and entertain.

The dancers of the Lone Star Ballet of the Panhandle will join others from Iran and Iceland, New York and Utah to tell stories and create images in dance.

The towering cliffs of the Canyon will overlook Hansel and Gretel and A Dance on Old Car's, the subtle balances of Inscape and the can cans of the

Silver Dollar Saloon, the classic Pas de Deux to Discomania.

The dancing will be followed by the awesome revelation of the story of the Palo Duro Canyon in Sound and Light based on a Paul Green script. For tickets and information write 'STARS', Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181. All tickets are \$3.50. Performances start at 8 p.m. The season will open August 30 and run through September 16, nightly except Wednesdays.

NEWS FROM THOMAS NURSING CENTER

ACTIVITIES

Ann Brown conducted a Bingo game on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Myers gave a Bible study Wednesday.

Annie Reeves led a sing-along on Thursday.

Rev. Aven Hook held church services Sunday.

VISITORS

Ruth Kemp's visitors were Barbara Hambricht, Orlieu Howard, Winifred Rice, Nora Milham, and Grace Windom.

Lula Sheegog's visitors were Willie Lamb, Kate McDonald, Barbara Hambricht, Sue Marsh, Nita Vick, Juannie Christopher, Wilma Barker, and Oleta Harris.

Drucie Dwyer's visitors were Orlieu Howard, Winifred Rice, Sue Marsh, Nita Vick, Juannie Christopher, Judy Stewart, Betty Thompson, Dennis McNeill, Annie Reeves, Ida Hess, George and Martha Van Huss, Oleta Harris, Wilma Barker, Carl Dwyer, Lynn Sharber, Gladys Smulcer, Isabel Cousins, and Mary Dwyer.

Lizzie Henry's visitors were Becky Scott, Lee Erin Stubbs, Rocky Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Griffith.

Alma Weaver's visitors were Martha Van Huss, Mary Emma Woods, Oleta Harris, Aven and Anita Hook, Johnny Rex and Grace, and Charles and Catherine Weaver.

Ruby Gilbreath and Minnie Erwin have been to visit Kitty Hessey.

Maude Nell's visitors were

Mrs. Cecil Nicholass, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rex McClellan, Elmo Nall, Etyle Best, Barbara Hambricht, Kate MacDonald, Louise Turner, and Nora Milham.

Lana Jones' visitors were Barbara Hambricht, Kate MacDonald, Zora Sanders, Jewel Nichols, Louise Turner, and Gladys Smulcer.

Homer Sanders' visitors were Kate MacDonald, Barbara Hambricht, Mrs. Zora Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Nichols.

Forrest Carter's visitors were Virginia Dalton, Edna Carter, Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce.

Ruby Bidwell's visitors were Joe and Bonnie Bidwell, Mary D'Spain, Mary Beth Walker, Myrtle Allen, Mrs. Rush Turner, Mrs. Cecil Nicholass, Robbyn Griffin, Martha Van Huss, Mary Emma Woods, Anita Hook, Mary Clay, and Marjorie Jones.

Mamie Throckmorton's visitors were Maggie Johnston, Virginia Dalton, and Anita Crawford.

Flora Humphrey's visitors were Barbara Hambricht, Kate MacDonald, George and Martha Van Huss, Oleta Harris, Wilma Barker, and Mary Dwyer.

Ben Skidmore's visitors were Bertha Smith, Ed Haynes, Mrs. Cecil Nicholass, Mrs. Lena Bailey, and Van Skidmore.

Lou Scarborough's visitors were Dee Williams, Oleta Harris, Pauline Miller, Mary Emma Woods, Avalee Crockett, Anita Hook, and Wilma Barker.

Mary Treat's visitors were Mary Emma Woods, Catherine Weaver, Larry Dee Back, Diane Back, Margaret Back, Steve Treat, Shawn Dale, Charlotte Willet, and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Griffith.

AREA THEATRE LISTINGS

AUGUST 31-SEPT. 6

Pampa CAPRI THEATRE - MOONRAKER, starring Roger Moore.

Pampa TOP-O-TEXAS DRIVE IN- GREASE, starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, starring John Travolta, and THE MAIN EVENT, starring Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal.

Wheeler ROGUE THEATRE-MEATBALLS, starring Bill Murray. (Showtime 8 p.m.)

Shamrock TEXAS THEATRE - MOONRAKER, starring Roger Moore. (Showtimes each day at 8 p.m., except Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.)



Don't give them the chance... use Sargant's Wormer.

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Penny's Hatchery
113 W. Foster
Pampa, Texas
645-4761

Pampa's Only Complete Maternity Shop Opened!
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Complete Line of practical and fashionable maternity wear & nursing needs.

Mrs. Betty Hiser

Cookie jars are great... for Cookies

for maximum security, put your valuables in one of our safe deposit boxes. They're convenient, safe and cost just pennies a day!

American National Bank in McLean

las pampas galleries

paintings
objet d'art
imported gifts

Glendora Gindorf
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-5033

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION
CLASSIFIED RATE
\$1.50 minimum
10 cents per word

CARD OF THANKS - \$2.00
All ads cash, unless customer has an established account with The McLean News. Deadline for Want Ads - Noon - Tuesday. Phone: 779-2447.

The McLean News cannot verify the financial potential of these advertisements. Readers are advised to approach any 'business opportunity' with reasonable caution.

FOR SALE

SEE TIGER ROCK-ART at the Pot Pourri Shop...Tiger football players and cheerleaders. Get in the spirit and buy one of these for all Tiger fans... 34-7c

FOR SALE: Electric Motors... washing machine motors and others. Also Frigidaire dishwasher. Call Stella Gibson at 779-2127. 35-1c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Contact Bryan Smitherman at 779-2595. 35-5c

FOR SALE: APPLES - several popular varieties. 3 miles south of Alanreed. Farm-Market road 291. Hommel's Orchard 779-3139. 34-tfc

FOR SALE: 7 piece Chrome Dinette set. Electric range and one round wooden dining table. Call 779-3187. 35-1c

SOCKS! SOCKS! SOCKS! at the Pot Pourri Shop. Just in time for school. Buy four pair, get one free. 34-2c

FOR SALE: 6 cemetery plots by J.C. Mars or V. Faye Mars. Write to Box 8179 C.R.B., Tucson, Ariz. 85738. 28-tfc

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT FISH night at Dairy Queen at McLean. Come see all your friends at the Dairy Queen. 35-2c

CAMPING TENT TRAILER for sale; stove, sink, ice box, new tires. Call 779-2517 after 5 p.m. 35-2c

COME TO THE POT POURRI SHOP for billfolds, cosmetic bags, tote bags to take back to school. 34-2c

GOOD PRAIRIE HAY For Sale \$1.75. Call Thacker Haynes at 779-2049 or 779-2447. 33-tfc

SIDEWALK SALE: VIVIAN'S Ready To Wear, Gifts and Flowers in Groom Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Begins Aug. 30., weather permitting. Prices \$1 to \$5--All New 35-1c

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT piano and three piece bedroom unit. Bernard McClellan. 779-2935. 33-3p

START THE SCHOOL year right...save all your important memories in scrapbooks and picture albums from the POT POURRI SHOP. 34-2c

APPLES FOR SALE. 16 miles north of McLean. Charley Webb. 779-2917. 35-2c

ARE YOU MAN enough to handle a Kawasaki 650 motorcycle? If you are, check at The McLean News office. A college boy has found even though this motorcycle gets 50 miles to the gallon, has all the extras (including a plastic cover for storage), and is fun to ride, it cuts down on his dating. This motorcycle has less than 3,000 actual miles on it, and is in mint condition. If you can handle this powerful machine, you can have it by taking up the payments, and paying \$100 in cash. This is a real energy saver, and perfect for the man who has finished his dating days. Call 779-2447 during the day, or 779-2947 after five. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: NICE large 3 bedroom home with rugs on 4 lots, large separate garage, 2 store rooms, cement storm cellar and fruit trees. Call 779-2196. 34-4c

FOR SALE 1975 El Camino Pickup with top. Cruise control, new steel radial tires. Phone 779-2360 or see Dr. A.C. Wood at Hospital. 35-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - THREE bedroom furnished A-Frame Apartment. Call 779-2674 or 779-2771. 35-tfc

HELP WANTED. Check at Wendi Inn Restaurant, Alanreed. Call 779-8884. 26-tfc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY: FOOD DEHYDRATOR (to dry fruits). Also need an Apple Cider Press. Call 779-2902. 35-1c

BUSINESS

CUSTOM COMBINING AND HAULING. NOW BOOKING. T.D. SIMMONS CALL 779-3154 or 779-2258. 35-2c

WILL DO CUSTOM wheat sowing. Call after 8 p.m. 779-2849. 35-tfc

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION Call collect 669-2012. Guarantee Builders. 28-tfc

SERVICE OFFERED WASHERS and dryers. 24-hour service. Phone 779-2037. 25-2p

HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER WANTED - 3 days a week for 11-month old baby all day and 10 and 13 year olds before and after school for a short time. Call 779-3114. Thursdays-Sundays. 33-tfc

HELP WANTED: THOMAS NURSING CENTER has openings for L.V.N.'s, Nurse's Aide, and Housekeeping. To apply come by 700 Cedar. 32-tfc

WANT TO BUY scrap metal, aluminum, stainless steel, copper, brass, automobile engines, parts, batteries, and radiators. Call 779-2601 71 tfc

NEED LIVE JACKRABBITS. Must be able to run. Contact Van Horn at 779-2872 or Shirley Todd Smith at 779-2515. 33-tfc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 9 HEAD of mixed steers and heifer yearlings carrying a ♀ on left rib. Clay Gabel - 779-2027. 32-tfc

NOTICES

ALL FORMER KELLERVILLE residents are invited to attend a Kellerville reunion, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center in Lefors. Come anytime during the day. Bring a covered dish for the noon meal. 35-2c

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization of the McLean Independent School District, regularly convened sitting, notice is hereby given that said McLean Independent School District Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the McLean Elementary School Cafeteria in the City of McLean, Gray County, Texas, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, the sixth (6th) day of September, 1979, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all oil, gas, mineral, and industrial taxable property situated in the McLean Independent School District, for taxable purposes for the year 1979, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Shirley Johnson, Tax Assessor-Collector McLean Independent School District 35-1

THE McLEAN MASONIC LODGE regular meeting is the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Practice nights are first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 42-tfc

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the City of McLean will hold a public hearing for the Revenue and Sharing Budget of the City for 1979-80 on Tuesday, September 11, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall of McLean, Texas. /s/ Sam A. Haynes, Mayor 35-2c

Alcoholism Identified

How can you tell that a regular, heavy drinker has crossed over the line and become an alcoholic, who no longer can control his or her drinking?

The American Medical Association in its Manual on Alcoholism points to some markers to help identify the alcoholic.

1. Increasing consumption of alcohol, with frequent, perhaps unintended, episodes of intoxication.
2. Drinking to handle problems or relieve symptoms.
3. Obvious preoccupation with alcohol and the frequent need to have a drink.
4. Surreptitious drinking or gulping of drinks.
5. Tendency toward making alibis and weak excuses for drinking.



6. Refusal to concede what is obviously excessive consumption and expressing annoyance when the subject is mentioned.

7. Frequent absenteeism from the job, especially following weekends and holidays.

8. Repeated changes in jobs, particularly if to successively lower levels, or employment in a capacity beneath ability, education and background.

9. Shabby appearance, poor hygiene, and behavior and social adjustment inconsistent with previous levels or expectations.

10. Persistent vague physical complaints without apparent cause, particularly insomnia, stomach upsets, headaches, loss of appetite.

11. Multiple contacts with the health care system with disorders that are alcohol caused or related.

12. Persistent marital and family problems, perhaps with multiple marriages.

13. History of arrests for drunkenness or drunken driving.

Share Recipes In TDA Quarterly

AUSTIN--The Texas Department of Agriculture is looking for Texas cooks willing to share some of their favorite recipes with the readers of the TDA Quarterly.

Recipes from the readers is a regular feature in the general-interest magazine, which includes articles about Texas food and fiber. The upcoming October issue will feature sweet potatoes, citrus juice, peanuts, pecans, and chilies.

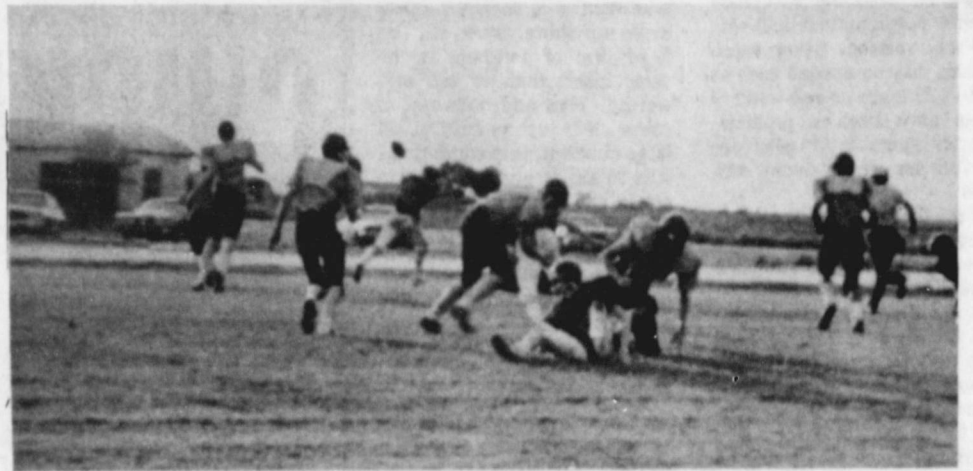
"With the great variety of foods to choose from in our state, there's nothing to beat Texas cooking," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said, "and we'd like to help pass along some of those recipes which help our state maintain its culinary reputation."

TDA Quarterly magazine is available for \$3.00 a year. To subscribe to the magazine and submit recipes for inclusion in the October issue, write TDA Quarterly, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

SAVE THE CABBAGE! In certain parts of Belgium, the farmers eat cabbage on Shrove Tuesday for a definite reason. They believe eating cabbage on this day will save the cabbages growing in the garden from being eaten by flies and caterpillars.



FIRST-YEAR McLEAN MENTOR Jack Dorsett talks over things with quarterback Randy Suggs (left) and running back Rex Morris following a recent workout. The Tigers open District 1-B play Oct. 12 at Groom, after beginning the season Sept. 7 at Chillicothe. [Photo courtesy of Amarillo Globe News]



ACTION WAS HOT and heavy in the McLean-Happy scrimmage at Happy Friday night. [Photo by Sally Haynes]

Gasohol Plants Approved In Texas

AUSTIN--Some 70 applications by Texans for alcohol distilling plants or installations for the production of gasohol fuel have been approved in the state by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown recently chaired a meeting of the Texas Energy Advisory Council (TEAC) Subcommittee on Agriculturally-Derived Fuels where members studied various biomass energy resources available, including gasohol.

At the meeting, leading gasohol authority Holly Hodge contended that liquid fuel produced from farm products could supply at least five per cent of this country's gasoline needs by 1985.

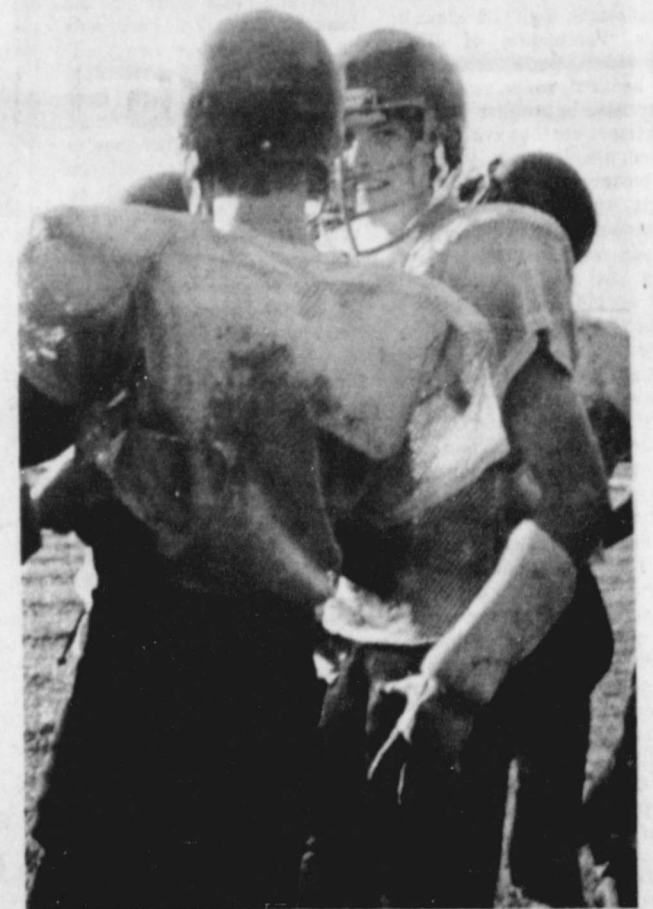
"But we've got to get in high gear," Hodge cautioned members of the TEAC Subcommittee.

"The goal of producing 5 billion gallons of alcohol a year from farm products by 1985 is not unrealistic," said Hodge, president of the National Gasohol Council of Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Renewable agricultural resources are the only short-term solution to our energy problem. We have the raw materials and the technology, but we must implement them in an effective manner. The benefits of developing a gasohol industry in Texas and other states could be tremendous," Hodge stated.

One area often overlooked is the wide range of useful by-products which result from the distillation of alcohol from organic substances, commented W. W. "Bill" Walton, president of W. W. Oil Company of Breckenridge. Walton stated that one very valuable by-product of the distillation process at the present time is carbon dioxide. One bushel of grain will produce, in addition to 18 pounds of ethyl alcohol, 18 pounds of high-protein livestock feed and 18 pounds of carbon dioxide.

Walton stressed that carbon dioxide is in great demand for injection into old oil wells and those with high viscosity oil to help recover hard-to-get petroleum. At an estimated net value of \$7 per ton, this by-product could bring in an additional \$550,000 per year to a distilling plant with 75,000-gallons-per-day capacity.



TIGERS DISCUSS THEIR strategy during the Friday scrimmage against Happy. [Photo by Sally Haynes]

DID YOU KNOW?

That in the U.S., most of the "easy" oil and gas has already been found? What's left will be much more difficult and expensive to recover.

That carpooling is recommended as one of the best ways to save gas, and a good way to save motorists money? Carpooling not only saves gas but also reduces traffic and cuts down on vehicular pollution. It may eliminate a family's need for a second car.

That paying close attention to the "little" things can add extra miles to your tank of gas? Like tune-ups? A badly out-of-tune engine could waste five percent of its gas. And under-inflated tires not only produce poorer mileage, but also excessive wear and tear on the tread.

That "topping off" a car-



making a trip to the gas station every time you need a few gallons--costs you time and money and wastes valuable gas while you wait in line for your turn at the pump? And when you fill your tank, be careful that no gasoline backs up and overflows your tank. That's fuel and money down the drain.

For more information about energy, carpooling and fuel economy, you can get copies of the "Energy Book," the "Rush Hour Book" and the "Gasoline Mileage Book" by asking for them when you write Answer Books, Shell Oil Co., P.O. Box 4315, Dept. N, Houston, Texas 77001.



Scratched mahogany can be helped by painting the scratches with iodine, then polishing.

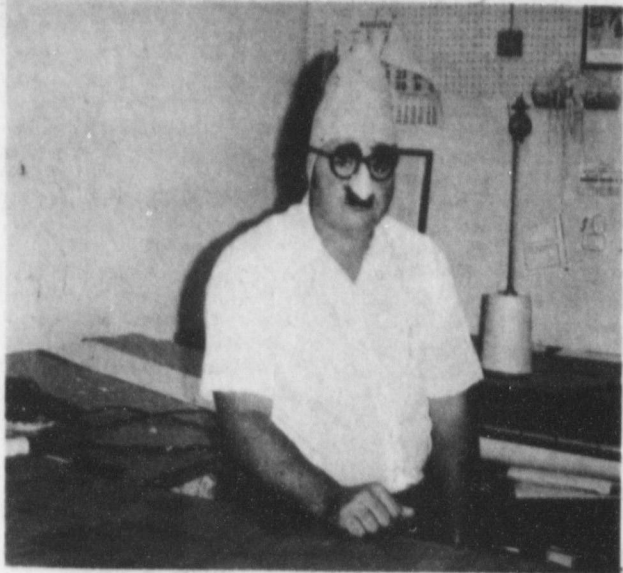
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CAREY DON SMITH is seen here just moments before he was taken to the local hospital where he is being treated for a strange virus which has been plaguing McLean. He complained of headaches, sinus trouble, and said he felt very hairy. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

News from your County Agricultural Agent
By Joe Van Zandt

CATTLE VACCINATION GUIDE OUTLINED:

Vaccinating beef herds to protect them against infectious diseases is a vital step to a profitable operation. Diseases may cause sickness or death in calves as well as death or abortion in pregnant animals. Some of the vaccinations needed for improved herd health are outlined as follows.

At four months of age, vaccinate for blackleg, malignant edema, novyil and sordelli with a 4-way vaccine. Other vaccinations may be needed such as IBR-PI-3, leptospirosis or red-water if these have been a problem. Booster shots in 1 year are needed for replacement animals.

If the first injection is prior to three months of age, a second shot at 7-8 months to stimulate immunity is recommended.

A modified live virus intranasal vaccine at four months will help prevent infectious bovine rhinotracheitis (IBR) and Parainfluenza. No booster is required for these diseases. The intranasal vaccine can also be used in cows and heifers to help prevent the disease or in the face of an outbreak.

Vaccinate beef and dairy heifers at two to six months for brucellosis in high risk areas if Texas. Vaccination of adult cows with Strain 19 vaccine can now be used under veterinary supervision in problem herds.

Vaccines are also available to prevent anaplasmosis, vibriosis and bovine virus diarrhea. Vibriosis vaccine is generally recommended for all breeding animals with natural service where anaplasmosis and BVD should be used on the advice of a veterinarian.

The principal diseases causing abortion in Texas are brucellosis, bovine virus diarrhea, infectious bovine rhinotracheitis, leptospirosis, trichomoniasis and vicriosis. Anytime an abortion is suspected or an aborted fetus is found, an early diagnosis of the cause is essential. Livestock producers can prevent additional losses by contracting their veterinarian immediately. Blood samples, tissues from the placenta or aborted fetus, plus an accurate history of previous vaccinations and management are all needed to help in a diagnosis.

Producers should contact their veterinarians who can give advice on herd health programs designed to prevent disease. The Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory is staffed and equipped to assist the

veterinarian solve livestock health problems.

SORGHUM INSECTS:

With most sorghum headed, it is the time of year that producers should look for headworms. This pest does not cause widespread economic damage to sorghum every year, but it is for that reason we may not ever see the pest until the damage is done. After damage is evident, it is usually too late to do anything about it. The headworm of sorghum is the same insect that we call earworm in corn and bollworm in cotton. It is just as hard to kill large headworms in sorghum as it is to kill large bollworms in cotton and usually by the time the worm is large, the damage has been done. This means that we need to check our sorghum before we see damage for the presence of small headworms. An average of two headworms per head indicates that treatment is warranted.

WHEAT INSECTS:

Producers preparing to plant wheat should consider seed treatment as a means of preventing stand loss from soil inhabiting pests especially the false wireworm. This pest feeds on the seed and/or new seedling and can cause considerable stand reduction. Adult false wireworms have seemed more numerous this summer than in years past and this could mean that stand reduction will be higher than in years past. Wheat planted in dry conditions can be expected to have more damage because seed is exposed to the wireworms for a longer period of time. Heptachlor and lindane are effective insecticides for seed treatment.

WHEAT DISEASE:

Wheat farmers are encouraged to plow up all volunteer wheat and not leave any green plants in the field before wheat sowing starts. I suspect that with the wet summer, wheat streak is likely to be more of a problem this year because of the abundance of wheat and grass type plants that were green most of the summer. This enabled the wheat curl mite, which transmits the virus, plenty of living hosts plants to be wind blown over a wide area. Therefore, farmers are encouraged to please plow up all volunteer. You can also infect neighbors wheat as the mite doesn't respect property lines.

OUR TRADITIONS

Ever since the United States' first high school opened in Boston in 1820, young people have found their high schools to be places to learn not only about academic or career-oriented subjects but also about themselves. The high school years are a time for growing, for reading independence and autonomy.



For generations, Americans have been proud of themselves, their schools and their gold school rings.

One thing many have learned is that whether they're active in school sports or clubs; supporters of school activities; artistic or intellectual; at the hub of the in-crowd or any combination of those things, something that can help symbolize the fun and learning, achieving and growing of those high school years is a karat gold school ring.

A symbol of the pride and accomplishment of the high school student and of his or her passage to adulthood for generations, a gold ring is also valuable in itself. Today's finely crafted karat gold school rings can contain precious stones and other hallmarks of a fine piece of jewelry. Almost any sort of en-

graving or symbol can be put on the gold school ring of today, including designs showing the school activity or sport the ring's wearer supports or participates in. A wide variety of stone cuts and colors are available too; many people are buying gold school rings that feature their birthstones.

Many parents, realizing that the high school years are ones their children will want to remember for years to come, are contributing to the purchase of those finely crafted karat gold rings.

It's long been a part of our heritage and can become a precious heirloom in the years to come.

family finances

WHAT INVESTMENT FEATURES ARE FOR YOU?

These days, investors can choose from a range of investments. There are thousands of stocks, bonds and mutual funds. How do you know what investment is best for you?

A big part of your answer will depend upon your financial goals. Are you aiming to keep your investment safe, or get extra income, or build up your capital for the future? Investigate the investment's goals before buying.

It's also important to find out what other features the investment offers. How much do you have to put down? Can you withdraw parts of your investment regularly? Can you cash it in quickly? Can you sell all of it at once? If you want a special feature, you may have to give up another.

Recently, the Investment Company Institute asked 1000 women what investment features appealed to them. Here's what the women told the Institute:

1. More than anything else, they want an investment that pays a rate higher than available on passbook savings. But the investment has to be relatively safe and be able to be cashed in at any time without penalty.

2. Investments that offer regular status reports are highly regarded.

3. The women also are attracted to something that allows them to shift their money from one type of investment to another as their needs change.

4. They want to be able to invest a moderate sum at first, and then add small amounts later on.

If you'd like free information about mutual fund features, write to the Investment Company Institute, Dept. B, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

LINES by LEM O'RICKK



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She says she won't de-plane,
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