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# The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

VOLUME 77 McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980 PRICE 20¢ NUMBER 29



from the  
distaff side  
by Linda Haynes

The main topic of conversation in McLean, and I guess throughout the state, has been the weather. Old-timers swear they don't ever remember a spell that stayed this hot for this long. Since June 24 the daily high temperature in McLean has not gone below 98 degrees, and there has not been even a hint of rain.

If the weather does not break within the next week or 10 days, we're in for serious trouble, some of the agriculture experts tell us.

I wonder how much more the farmers and ranchers in this area can take if all the crops and pasture lands are droughted out this year.

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I went to Wellington Saturday where my husband was playing in a tennis tournament, and during a break in the tournament, Dollie and I went downtown and did some window shopping.

It's amazing to me how much difference just 1,000 more people make to a town. Wellington is just about that much bigger than McLean, and yet those 1,000 extra people seem to be able to support three dry-goods stores, and McLean doesn't even have one!

I was very impressed with the Wellington merchants too. I got into conversations with many of them, and without fail they told us how happy they were to have us visiting in the city. Their friendliness really made an impression.

However, I have to admit to being partial to McLean. I just don't think Wellington is as pretty and clean as McLean is, and most of the stores have not been remodeled in several years. We may not have many stores, but the ones we have at least look pretty good.

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Do you wonder why all the city officials throughout the Panhandle are upset about the low census count? It is not just civic pride that is involved, but money!

Federal revenue sharing and federal grants are both determined by the number of people living in a certain area. Also, the number of people in an area determines how many representatives we will have both in the state legislature and the national legislature.

Of course there are those who see conspiracy in every governmental move, but some officials are seriously wondering if this low census count might not be a Northeastern conspiracy to hurt the Southwest.

Somehow I rather doubt that. I think the explanation is relatively simple. The census was done by the government! Does anything else need to be said.

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One of the results of the prolonged heat spell has been that most of the gardens in McLean have dried up. However, we are still getting cucumbers and a few other items out of ours.

Sam is really the gardener in our family, and I am the consumer! I love fresh produce so much that I think if my husband were not a cattle-raiser, I could almost be a vegetarian! (Shhhh... Sam turns a deep purple every time I say

See DISTAFF, Page 2



Date	High	Low
7-8	98	72
7-9	102	73
7-10	101	71
7-11	104	72
7-12	103	73
7-13	102	72
7-14	102	71

No Precipitation



THE INTENSE HEAT in McLean has caused many problems, but apparently some people still have their sense of humor. This sign outside Wil-Mart Convenience Store is bound to stop a lot of traffic. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

## McLean Still Sizzling In Record Heat Wave

McLean, along with the rest of the lower part of the United States, is suffering through the worst heat wave in the city's history. As of Tuesday, McLean has had 19 days with temperatures over 100, with the heat wave beginning here June 24. There have been two days, July 7 and July 8 when the temperature dipped below 100 (to 98).

McLean has recorded no precipitation since the middle of June. According to nationwide reports, 96 people in Texas have died from the heat with 129 reported dead in Missouri from the heat. Sixteen states have been gripped in the unrelenting heat wave with no relief in sight, according to weather predictors.

Several McLean residents have had heat cramps or exhaustion, and at least one man was hospitalized with a heat stroke, but no deaths have been reported in the city.

According to McLean city health officer, Dr. Harold Fabian, people who work out in the heat should be careful to consume plenty of liquids, but should make sure that their salt intake is correct. "Gatorade is good for someone working out in the heat," he said, "or a person can drink orange juice with a pinch of salt or take salt tablets."

According to Dr. Fabian there are three distinct types of difficulties caused by the heat: heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke, with heat stroke the most serious of the three.

The symptoms of heat cramps, according to Fabian, are: paleness, excessive sweating, nausea, dizziness, rapid, strong pulse, normal or slightly elevated temperature, excessive thirst, muscular twitching (sometimes general as in epilepsy) and severe abdominal cramps. Fabian said that a victim of heat cramps should

rest in a cool place, and take salt in solutions. He emphasized that if there is any doubt about the diagnosis that the person should see a doctor because the mortality rate for heat stroke is 50 percent.

A person who has heat exhaustion is pale, clammy, has normal or sub-normal temperature, is weak, nauseated, has a fast weak pulse, low blood pressure, dilated pupils, and may be in a stupor deepening into a coma. Although heat prostration is not as serious as

heat stroke, the victim should be watched closely, made to rest and given gatorade or salt solutions. If the condition does not improve, a doctor should be consulted.

The most deadly of the three conditions is the heat stroke. Dr. Fabian said that if a person finds anyone who is unconscious and has a dry, hot skin, the victim should be taken immediately to a doctor. If a doctor is not close by, the victim should be packed in ice while he is being transported so that his body temperature can be

brought down. Half the people who have heat strokes die, Fabian said.

The symptoms for heat stroke are dry, hot skin, high temperature (sometimes as high as 111 degrees), fast and full pulse in the early stages (later it is weak), loss of consciousness, deep breathing, pupils dilated, foul body odor, and body twitching in an epileptic form of convulsions. The victim should be taken immediately to a doctor.

## City Will Get 2 New Channels, HBO

The McLean City Council approved a rate increase request by Sammons Communications during the council's regular meeting July 8. Sammons, the head of McLean's cable television system, will charge \$8.95 per month instead of \$7.25. The rate hike will not go into effect until the company has some new equipment in place to give McLean two more channels, according to Wayne Stedum of Sammons.

McLean will receive channels 7, 10, 4, 12, 6, and 3 plus the Christian Broadcasting Network on channel 9 and WGN of Chicago on channel 5.

Stedum said that Sammons will also offer Home Box Office on channel 2 for McLean viewers, HBO users will pay \$9.50 per month for the service.

Stedum said that the company plans to add FM drop to the channel so that users can hook up their FM radios. He said that the company hopes to have all the equipment in place within 60 to 90 days. The rate

increase will go into effect at that time.

The council also agreed to begin negotiations with the company to add a \$2 per outlet charge for each outlet in addition to the major outlet. No decision was reached by the council on that question.

In other business, the council discussed hiring new auditors for the city and looked at two companies, Brown and Graham

of Shamrock, and Crawford and Lovell of Amarillo. The council took no action on the matter.

Following other routine business the council adjourned.

Attending the session were councilmen Dale Glass, Boyd Meador, George Terry, and Ruth Magee; mayor Sam Haynes; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stedum; Wayne Bybee, Danny Lee, Bob Glenn, and Stella Lee.

## Missing Girl Sought

Parents of Elaine McCuiston have issued an appeal to Texas newspaper readers to assist in locating the missing girl—or obtain information that might lead to her whereabouts.

The Austin teen-ager was last seen the morning of Friday, June 27, in northeast Austin riding her white bicycle.

Currently her father, Don McCuiston, states that a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person or persons involved in the possible abduction of Elaine is offered.

He is offering \$200 for eyewitness details of the incident or for clues leading to

See GIRL, Page 2

## Commissioners Ask To Ban Fireworks

Gray County commissioners joined commissioners from Potter and Randall counties Monday by approving resolutions requesting the power from the state legislature to control fireworks usage within its boundaries.

Shooting fireworks in rural areas caused heavy damage this Fourth of July and the proposal would seek to eliminate that problem.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said at a meeting of the groups Monday that the counties are helpless to act without ordinance-making authority. State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa has pledged his support for legislation to give counties the authority to control sale and firing of fireworks in rural areas.

Whaley said he will seek such legislation at the urging of Carson, Roberts and Gray county citizens who have complained about both the property loss and the cost of fighting rural fires during the recent Fourth of July holiday period.

Gray County commissioners were presented with petitions bearing the signatures of 1,066 citizens who oppose both the

sale and use of fireworks in the county.

Glenn Dawkins, who pre-

sented the petitions, said fires over the Fourth of July will cost taxpayers about \$28,000.

## McLean Officials Don't Like Census Either!

According to preliminary reports from the Census Bureau, McLean's population is down 3.7 percent from 1970. The preliminary count shows 1139 residents. There were 1183 counted in 1970. The report also stated that there are 528 housing units in McLean with 50 of those units vacant.

The City is filing a protest with the Census Bureau, according to Mayor Sam Haynes. "We think the count is off about 200 people," he said. "Utility connections and the rental of post office boxes are much higher than they were in 1970, so we know that we have more people, not less. And if the Census Bureau can show me the 50 empty houses, we'll get 'em rented out! We have people coming to the City Hall every day begging for a place to live."

Haynes said that Southwest Public Service has 485

residential meters, and using the national average per household of 2.8 as a multiplier, that shows that McLean probably has about 1358 people.

"That's just single metered residences and doesn't count the number living in motels, apartment houses, or the nursing home. We feel that 1350 is closer to the correct number than the Census Bureau's count," Haynes said.

Cities across the Panhandle have asked the Census Bureau to review the numbers reported in the preliminary count. Pampa claims that the count is off almost 8,000 people, and Amarillo claims that the U.S. Census Bureau count is 11,786.

Pampa and Gray County officials have formed a special Census Correct Count Committee. Early figures showed Pampa's population at 20,400 - more than 1,000 down from the

See CENSUS, Page 2



CONSTRUCTION BEGAN TUESDAY on the downtown park for McLean. Britt Hathaway, Jim Barker, and Danny Rice are doing the preliminary work for the park which will eventually have a gazebo, a fountain, and parking areas for downtown. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

## McLean School Board Hires Three New Teachers For Fall Term



JO RUSSELL



THOMAS ADAMSON



FRANCIS ADAMSON

The McLean School board accepted the resignation of two teachers and hired three at their regular meeting July 8 in the school business office.

The board accepted the resignation of Anita Hall, kindergarten teacher, and Dianna Wiggin, elementary resource teacher.

Hired were Mrs. Francis Adamson at \$1500 above state schedule as band director; Thom Adamson at \$250 above schedule for elementary; and Jo Russell at \$250 above state schedule for junior high English.

Ms. Adamson graduated from Capitol Hill High School in Oklahoma City in 1958, Okla-

homa City University with a Bachelor of Music in 1961, and the University of Oklahoma with a Master of Education in 1962. She taught in Amarillo from 1962 to 1973 and Shamrock from 1973 to 1980. She and her husband have two sons who will be in the sixth and ninth grades.

Thomas Adamson is a 1958 graduate of Amarillo High School, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State University in 1972. He taught one year at St. Joseph's in Amarillo and has taught in Shamrock since 1973.

Jo Russell, the wife of former MHS agriculture teacher Jarrell Russell, is completing her degree at WTSU this summer. She is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School. This will be her first year to teach.

In other business the board approved the construction building units for the elementary building, and discussed the policy service manual.

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

## Rabid Skunk Killed In McLean Recently

Darryl Herndon killed a rabid skunk two weeks ago near his home at 711 S. Langley. Herndon reported that he had just recently received the report back from the state, and wanted to let other residents in the area know about the skunk.

The animal had attacked one of the Herndon's dogs which had to be destroyed.

Herndon said that the health officer from Canyon said that he felt that McLean had a serious problem with rabid skunks because this is the third rabid skunk he has picked up in McLean this year.



# OPINIONS

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

## Ronnie Lost Votes Monday

The Republican Party proved beyond a shadow of a doubt this week that it should stay out of the entertainment business. Monday night's display at the Republican National Convention of an empty-headed blonde introducing actors, sports stars, and musicians to entertain the group who is supposed to be considering serious business concerning our country was both amateurish and insulting.

Monday night's frolic only called attention to the fact that the party's nominee is an ex-actor, something I would have thought the group would want to play down.

Does the Republican party think that the American public is so spoiled and so moronic that we can't sit through straight political talk, but must be entertained by glamorous stars?

If Ronald Reagan's advisors came up with this cutesy show, can you imagine what enchantments Jimmy Carter's advisors have in store for us at the Democratic convention?

Capping a week when the Grand Old Party withdrew its 40-year-old support of the Equal Rights Amendment in a bow to its ultra-conservative branch, the decision to put the toothy and tasteless Miss Anton on stage to moderate a part of the convention was appalling.

Even though brilliant and highly-respected Senator Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas is the convention chairman, the GOP seems to be sending a message loud and clear to the women of the United States: the party is no longer concerned about equal rights for women and the party is back in the control of the old pols who prefer their women to be either buxom, young, brainless honeys, or barefoot and pregnant.

Ronald Reagan may indeed win the presidency in November, as many are predicting, but I suggest that the actions of his party this week lost him the votes of several million thinking men and women. If Reagan does win in November, and the same group advises him that is running the convention...we are in for more amateur nights like we witnessed Monday night.

### STAFF

Continued From page 1

(that) One of the types of cucumbers that he has been bringing in this summer is a new kind. Of course, he has lost the seed package and we don't know its name, but it is absolutely delicious, and we want to plant it again next year.

It is a pale lime green, and is ridged so that when it is sliced it looks like the edges are fluted. The inside is very firm, and tastes very mild. The only one I have seen that looks like it is called the "yard-long" cucumber, but I'm not sure that is it. If you know the name of it, please let me know.

If you watched NBC Monday night during their coverage of the Republican Convention, you probably saw an interview with the "10 million dollar delegate". It seems that Texan John Connally spent that much in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination, and got only one delegate, Mrs. Ada Mills of Clarksville, Ark. Some of you may have recognized Mrs. Mills. She once was a frequent visitor to McLean visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Tom Riley.

## 4-H News

Four 4-H members from Gray County have been part of the statewide delegation taking part in the 1980 Texas 4-H Congress in Lubbock on July 15-17. They are Teresa Woods, Rhonda Woods, Beth Smitherman, and Deb Crockett, all of McLean.

Theme of the eighth annual Congress was "4-H and Agriculture, the Growing Scene."

Some 550 4-H members and chaperons took part in the three-day event which served as a major learning experience

for older 4-H members. Highlighting the Congress were four different tours of the agricultural industry in the Texas High Plains. These included beef, swine, cotton and grain.

4-H'ers also explored various career options in agriculture, including production, processing, marketing and related fields.

The Congress officially got under way with an opening assembly at 7:30 p.m. the first day which featured talks by

### CENSUS

Continued From Page 1

1970 census. Pampa officials believe that 28,485 people live in the city. Officials believed that one reason for the short count in Pampa is that the Bureau has not counted residents in more than 1400 acres annexed to the City since 1970.

### Lions Elect New International President



William C. Chandler, of Montgomery, Alabama, was elected president of The International Association of Lions Clubs at the organization's 63rd annual convention, held July 2-5, 1980 in Chicago.

As president of the world's largest service club organization, with 1.3 million members in 150 countries and geographical areas, Chandler will act as Lions Clubs International's ambassador of good will, traveling worldwide to observe the many service activities sponsored by Lions Clubs and meeting with heads of state and communities to promote Lionism and the theme of his own presidential program, TOUCH A LIFE WITH HOPE.

A member of the Montgomery Lions Club for more than 30 years, Chandler is general director of Montgomery Y.M.C.A. and vice president of an agricultural limestone manufacturing company.

"It usually takes more than three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech," Mark Twain

### GIRL

Continued From Page 1

finding Elaine.

A nationwide hunt by various law agencies is underway, but McCustion wanted to reach the readers of newspapers in a further effort to find his 16-year-old daughter.

When last seen the 5' 4", 125-pound girl, with hazel eyes, light brown hair, light freckles, was wearing white shorts, blue top and brown sandals.

She was reported missing after she failed to turn up at her mother's home around 11 a.m. She had been painting at her father's house and was riding her bicycle home to help take care of a stepbrother who had just had his wisdom teeth pulled. Then she disappeared.

The bicycle was found mangled in the middle of the road. It had apparently been run over by a vehicle and dragged more than 30 feet before being left in the road. Engine grime was on the bike, but no blood was found. The only thing found was Elaine's purse.

McCustion believes his daughter was abducted. He insists that she isn't a runaway. She had been very excited in the days before her disappearance—making plans to go to Europe with her grandmother later this month.



Elaine McCustion

In addition, on the day she disappeared she had made plans to meet a friend later and go shopping.

According to a friend, Elaine had been in a good mood prior to her disappearance.

Persons with any sort of information—"any kind," said McCustion—were urged

to contact the Travis County Sheriff, Austin police or the Department of Public Safety. McCustion said even a call to local law officers in any area of the state would be appreciated.

McCustion is appealing to all Texans to help him find his daughter. He may be reached at 512/836-5295.

## Nursing Center News

Harvey Hudgins was admitted to McLean General Hospital Tuesday.

Sunday afternoon services were conducted by Rev. Walker, pastor of United Methodist Church.

Frances Kennedy led Bible Study Wednesday afternoon. Assisting were Isabel Cousins, Mary Dwyer, Fern Boyd, Margaret Coleman. Afterward, Mrs. Cousins served punch and homemade cake.

Bonnie Fabian conducted a Sing along Thursday afternoon. Martha Parker showed some excellent movies on Friday.

### VISITORS

Ida Hinton was visited by Edna Price.

Jewell Cousins was visited by S.A. and Isabel Cousins, and Frances Kennedy.

Alma Weaver's visitors were Charles and Catherine Weaver. Lizzie Henry was visited by Virginia Cooper, Minnie Erwin, Rev. Wells, and Charlene Barker.

Mabel Weeks was visited by Frances Kennedy, Marjorie Jones, Buna Gudgel.

Ruth Kemp's visitors were Marjorie Jones, Maybell Nash, and Buna Gudgel.

Lula Sheegog was visited by Sue Marsh.

Drucie Dwyer's visitors were Hershel Smith, Isabel Cousins, Carl Dwyer, Nelson Dwyer, Rose Steele, Sue Marsh, Mary Dwyer, Margaret Coleman, Betty Lopez, Ginger Morilla, Lois Myers, Frances Kennedy, Fern Boyd, Rosa Lee Glenn, Catherine Weaver, Marjorie Jones, Dr. Keith Watson and wife, Grace McCabe, Lavern Carter, Buna Gudgel, Mrs. Ear Graham, Lola Graham, Pauline Miller, Stella Griffin, Joan Miller, Neta Thompson, Mary D'Spain, and Charles Weaver.

Earl and Mary Tolleson were visited by Rev. Joe Walker, Rev. Z.A. Myers, Thomas Wayne Tolleson, Katie Burdine, June Hough, Ronnie and Judy Flowers and Robby, Lisa, Angie, Mary Arnold, Mary Powell, Terry, Patti, Angie and Brian Ingram, and Laverne Ingram.

Kitty Hessey's visitors were Ruby Gilbreath, Minnie Erwin, Ginger Morilla, Bud Franke, Elsie Morilla, Sue Marsh, Betty Lopez, Alta Franke.

Eva Franke was visited by Bud Franke, Alta Franke, Elsie Morilla, Sue Marsh, and Betty Lopez.

Maude Nail was visited by Gwen and Skinnie Putman, Mary D'Spain, Donna Best, Stacey Best, Karie Best, Etoyle Best, and Rev. and Mrs. Z.A. Myers.

Lona Jones was visited by Margaret Coleman, Mary Dwyer, Frances Kennedy, Isabel Cousins, Mrs. Bonnie Fabian, Grace Glenn, Barmie Lowe, Joan Miller, Mrs. Tuck Graham, Pauline Miller, and Lois Myers.

Lula Crisp's visitors were Marguerite and Shorty Burr, Lois Myers, Annie Reeves, Jackie Worsham, Eric Watters, Deric Waters, Sally and Susa Worsham, Nola and Enlo Crisp, and Gladys Hill.

Opal Reeves was visited by Annie and Boyd Reeves, Lois Myers, and Marguerite Burr.

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

Ruby Bidwell's visitors were Maggie Johnston, Nola Crisp, Dood Turner, Mary Emma Woods, Marjorie Jones, Barmie Lowe, Lure and Truman Smith, Ganelle Fort was visited by Scott Macartney, Kay Macartney, Dan, Bob and Jeanette

## LINES by LEM O'RICKK



There was an old man of Xandu  
In summertime rode on a Gnu;  
The old man got so hot,  
While his cool mount did not;  
Now he wonders what the Gnu knew!

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Linda,

Although we won the Community Service Award at the Texas Press Association convention in Houston, I'd like you to know how impressed we were with your historical edition. If the judges had known our comparative resources, you might well have come out on top.

We'll be rooting for you next year.

Ed Deswysen,  
Publisher  
Kingsville Record

Dear Editor,

I am neither a journalist nor a literary critic, but I know when the written work uplifts my spirits and gives me a great deal of pleasure. In fact, I hardly know where to begin to express my appreciation, but will state that I was happy to note that you still retained "Down Memory Lane" and "Birthdays," old and dear friends from days gone by.

In addition you gals have done a terrific job in bringing added interest to the "old friend." In one of T.A. Landers editorials, he wrote "Mrs. W.L. Campbell believes in giving flowers to the living," and I still do.

Therefore, I want you to know I think your editorials are timely and informative and to the point. Your columnists are fantastic and each has a unique style of her own. I refer to Jeanette Fish and Lisa Patman. Personally I think the latter is equally any day of Erma Bombeck (and I love Erma). I'm just sorry it's taken me so long to

discover Lisa Patman, and I truly wish she would compile all her columns into book form in order that I might enjoy them over and over. Truly "a merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Psalms 17:22.

As for giving flowers to the living, your whole paper practices what I've always preached. Your publishing the names of nursing home residents along with names of their visitors is one of the nicest "bouquets" I've ever seen, the many pictures by Linda that give such life to the paper, not to mention the "flowers" to the ones pictures, "McLean Briefs" are flowers everyone can enjoy, not to mention the many ways you boost McLean. Even your ads are providing services and information to people who need them. What, indeed, do eulogies mean to us when we're gone, so keep up your good work.

Sincerely,  
Isia Campbell

P.S. Last but not least, I enjoy Sam's book reviews, but can the poor guy read only one book per week??

Dear Editor:

Just wanted to express our appreciation to H.A. Pool for picking up our trash on July 4th! This is above and beyond the call of duty but so greatly appreciated.

Mr. Pool does such a good job and this has been expressed by many people but wonder if many of us tell him.

Sincerely,  
Bob and Dorothy Duiven

## Roberts assumes TPA presidency

The Texas Press Association headed into its second century of service in the state following its annual summer convention in Houston recently.

Delegates from weekly and daily newspapers in Texas elevated James Roberts, publisher of the Andrews County News in Andrews, Texas, to serve as its 1980-81 president.

Roberts succeeds William E. (Bill) Dozier Jr., publisher of the Kerrville Daily Times, as head of the statewide organization.

The press association numbers 553 newspapers among its membership, making it the world's largest state press association.

Roberts provides a solid link with the past as newspapers in the state ride the crest of burgeoning production technology into the second century of service.

The semi-weekly publisher spans an era that went from setting type in the manner of Benjamin Franklin to that of computerized typesetting that can turn out an entire page in matters of seconds.

As a 12-year-old, Roberts hand-spiked type alongside his mother, the late Lena Brownlee Roberts, in helping produce a family weekly founded in Andrews in 1934 by his father, Charles Roberts, Sr.

In Texas' centennial year of 1936, Roberts and his mother set a 36-page special edition entirely by hand and the family used the proceeds from the centennial edition to purchase its first Linotype.

Following a stint as a walking infantryman in the 4th Division and a prisoner of war of the Germans during World War II, Roberts became editor of the family newspaper in 1950 following graduation from Baylor University.

"A good aggressive bank and a strong, readable newspaper can lead a community into diversification and growth," Roberts believes.

And he has practiced what he preaches. He spearheaded a 12-year effort to build a 74-mile shortline railroad through Seagraves.



Retiring president, Bill Dozier, right, Kerrville Daily Times, hands gavel of authority to James Roberts, Andrews County News, Andrews.

Seminole and Andrews in West Texas to bridge the Santa Fe and Missouri-Pacific lines. The effort failed after winning eventual approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the courts over strong opposition from the major carriers.

As the only president of 12-year-old Andrews Industrial Foundation, Roberts had led his active group in diversifying the oil-based economy of his community.

Andrews landed a major manufacturing facility that makes Kirby vacuum cleaners for all outlets west of the Mississippi and Japan. The company employs over 500 workers in Andrews.

The community recently landed a Kansas firm that makes fiberglass storage tanks for the oil field industry.

A past deputy governor of Texas, a two-term president of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce, a lifelong Baptist, Roberts wears many hats. He currently is a member of the board of development of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin at Odessa and a member of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

In the past 10 years, Roberts, as president of Roberts Publishing Company, a newspaper holding company, has put together a group of 15 daily and weekly newspapers in West Texas.

"Ours is not a chain operation," Roberts declares. "We simply make it possible for young, good newspapermen to have a paper of their own. Each newspaper is a separate corporation and every publisher is president of his own corporation and has a personal equity in that newspaper."

With a "piece of action," Roberts believes it provides the individual publisher with a strong incentive to put down tap roots and become involved in community affairs.

"We want our publishers to lead, to help build a community—not tear it down," Roberts declares.

With each of the 14 corporations having quarterly board meetings, the busy publisher uses a company-owned plane to make as many as five board meetings in a day.

"We have fast board meetings," Roberts explains. "I've never gotten over the

practice of working all night pasting up pages. A long board meeting or a long meeting of any kind simply means that I have to paste up longer when I return home."

Why does the head of 15 newspapers work into the wee hours on newspaper production? "It's not work if you love it," is Roberts' terse comment.

The newspaper at Andrews is still a family operation. Two sisters help in the bookkeeping department. One son, Randall, who will re-enter Baylor this fall, is sports editor; Marie, an Andrews native, and James have another son, Phillip, at Baylor. Phillip has a double major of journalism and computer science.

"A brother, Wesley Roberts, of both Austin and Seminole, serves on the company board and the boards of several of the other newspapers.

"It's a long way from hand-setting type to computers but the need to inform, to push and to lead hasn't changed in the last 100 years and we hope will not change in the next 100," Roberts says.

## The McLean News

USPS 336-260

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
LISA PATMAN, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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McLean, Gray County, Texas  
Published each Thursday [except the last week in December]  
Second class postage paid at McLean, Texas 79057  
Subscription rates: \$8 per year in Gray County  
Outside Gray County \$9 per year  
\$1.25 OPEN RETAIL RATE  
\$1.75 per column inch NATIONAL RATE

### COLUMNISTS:

Linda Haynes  
Lisa Patman  
Jeanette Fish  
Sam Haynes

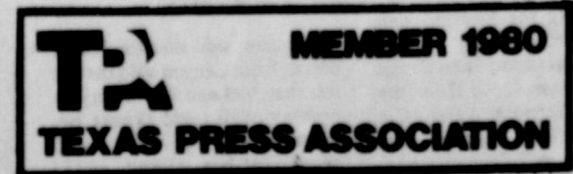
### SPECIAL FEATURES:

Carol Allison  
CIRCULATION AND PUBLICATION:  
Sally Haynes  
Joy Rhine

### STRINGERS:

Lena Carter  
Lavern Carter  
Helen Akins

McLean, Texas  
POPULATION 1183 (1970 census)





### Elaine Bentley, Chuck Pierce Wed In Home Ceremony

Elaine Bentley and Chuck Pierce were united in marriage July 6 at a yard wedding at the

home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bentley of

McLean and the groom is the son of Clarence Pierce of McLean, and Charlene Hudthinson of Washington, La.

The ceremony was performed by Aven Hook, Church of Christ minister of McLean. Wedding music was sung by Sally Haynes, Kaven Hook and Trudy Stewart, all of McLean.

The bride wore a traditional white wedding gown which featured an empire waist and a high neck and sheer flowing sleeves. The gown was accented with white beads around the neck, waist and sleeves.

The bride's attendants were matron of honor Jan Taylor of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and bride's maids Robin Stubbs and Jill Trew of McLean. Melissa Thompson, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The attendants were dressed in long, peach-colored dresses.

The groom's attendants were best man Steve Ellison of Austin, and groomsmen David Tolson and Scott Raines of McLean. Shane Coleman served as ring bearer and John Bentley as usher.

A reception followed the ceremony. Cake and punch were served by Beth Smitherman, Judy Trew, and Ann Skipper. Joy Rhine registered the guests.

After the reception, the couple left for August, Ga. where they will make their home for the next two months. The groom is serving in the U.S. Army.



MR. AND MRS. CHUCK PIERCE

### Pressure Gauges To Be Tested July 23

Elaine Houston and Deana Finck, County Extension Agents will be in McLean, Wednesday, July 23, from 2 p.m.-3 p.m. at the McLean Senior Center. They will be testing pressure canner gauges. Anyone needing to have a pressure canner gauge tested should bring the canner lid to the Senior Center. It only takes a few minutes to test the gauge with our new testing device. They will also be handing out preservation publications to those attending. This is a free service of the Gray County Extension Service.

### Hospital Report

Dismissed since 7-8-80  
Mary Perry  
Billy Bybee  
David Crockett  
Wanda Bailey  
Donna Gibbs  
Ray Mac Blaylock  
Judy Trew

In Hospital 7-15-80  
Elmer Daniels  
Custer Lowary  
Jesse E. Smith

### Lee Ann Tate Takes Top Honors

Lee Ann Tate won first place in the Junior I Division of the Gray County 4-H Fashion Revue in Pampa July 8. Miss Tate was one of 17 contestants in the 9-11 year old division.

The 1980 4-H Fashion Revue, "Fashions by 4-H", was held July 8 at the First Christian Church in Pampa. The Awards Program and Style Show was at 2:30 p.m. with awards presented by Foster Whaley, State Representative and Deana Finck, County Extension Agent. The winner of the Senior Division was Bobbie Skaggs; Junior II Division (ages 12-14) was Lee Ann Tate—also the winner of the sewing machine donated by Sanders Sewing Center presented by John Sanders; Junior II Alternate was Sissy Gideon; Junior I Division (ages 9-11) winner was Sarah Miller; Junior I Alternate was Michelle Houston. The winners of the Best Model Division were: Junior I - Robyn Robde; Junior II-Sena Brainard and Senior Division - Bobbie Skaggs. The Rookie of 1980 was Jona Wilson and the Bravest was Kevin Collingsworth.

Other participants in the Fashion Revue were: Angela Cochran, Jennifer Cochran, Tanya Cummings, Tina Cum-

ings, Diana Hallum, Renee Houston, Stacie McDonald, Sherri McDonald, Glenda McLearn, Angela Phillips, Amy Sprinkle - all Junior I Division. In Junior II Division were: Shelly Cochran, Heather Sprinkle and Renee Sprinkle.

An Accessory table was added to the Revue this year with Penny Miller's dress (blue), Stacie McDonald - Blue travel case, Sherri McDonald - travel case, Brandy Hughes - skirt, Lee Ann Tate - shirt, and La Gayla Larkin - dress.

Leaders helping with the clothing project this year were: Amy Brainard, Penny Miller, Lilith Brainard, Vonnie Phillips, Betty Cochran, Linda Radcliff, Pat Cochran, Bobbie Skaggs, Roselle Collingsworth, Emma Jean Tate, G.C. Davis, Annette Hook, Fern Woods, Virginia Horton, Rhonda Woods, Dorothy Miller, Zella Wilson, Katie McDonald and Elaine Houston. Modeling instruction was led by Sue Fatheree and Helen Hogan. Teresa Woods was the Mistress of Ceremonies with Renee Sprinkle leading the Pledge of Allegiance and Sena Brainard the 4-H Motto and Pledge. The welcome was given by Foster Whaley, State Representative, followed by a re-



LEE ANN TATE received a sewing machine as her prize for winning the sewing division at the Gray County 4-H Dress Revue in Pampa recently.

sponse with Sissy Gideon. Commentators for the event were Bobbie Skaggs, Amy Brainard, Lee Ann Tate, Sarah Miller, Michelle Houston and Shelly Cochran. The winners of each division will participate at District Contest in Amarillo on July 22.

### ALAN REED BRIEFS

Lena Carter was in Pampa Saturday where she accompanied the Jerry Carter's to Amarillo to the Jim Bruce's where they met several more members of Mrs. Carter's family and had a sort of family reunion. Coming from La Costa, California were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Keown (Jean Young) and Joey. From Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young; from Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter and Jerri Ann; and from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brice and Melissa, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bruce and the Jim Bruce's and Shelby. Mrs. Carter's sister Grace Blake was unable to attend as she is still recuperating from a stroke.

Polly Harrison entered Highland General Hospital in Pampa Sunday for some medical checks.

The Robert Bruces did some visiting over the weekend.

Visitors in the P.M. Gibson home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woods (Adella) and son David of Rockdale, Texas and their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vineyard of Lubbock. On Saturday the Woods and Mrs. Gibson went to Panhandle to see the Don Bednor-

as.

Mr. Buddy (Willie) Montgomery fell last week and re-broke the arm she had recently broken.

The Dan Kellers and the L.T. Goldstons are vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swanson of Simi Valley, California are visiting her parents, the Bob Fishes this week.

Historically, women have had a harder time obtaining credit than have men. That stemmed from the mistaken belief that women were bad credit risks. The facts clearly refute this myth. Over the years many women have done an excellent job of managing their finances and credit.

Lucille Cullison returned home from Houston Friday where she attended the funeral of her grandson, Rodney Russell Vogt. While there she visited with her daughters and families, Gloria Vogt and Mrs. Frankie Everett of Jackson, Tenn., and her brother, Frank Kennedy of Vega and other relatives.

Marsha Hickman and children Lisa, Frances, Frank and Kerry attended the funeral of Mrs. Hickman's brother Rodney Russell Vogt. Marsha visited with her mother Gloria Vogt, and also with her father Rodney Vogt and her brothers Mike and Mark, and with aunts and uncles and other relatives. They returned home Friday.

Cattle dogs are making a comeback

COLLEGE STATION — Cattle dogs, a relic of another era, are on the way back, says Professor Charles Long of Texas A&M University's Department of Animal Science.

Driven by inflation, high production costs and dropping cattle prices, many ranchers are more than willing to pay big money for a well-trained, 2-year-old cattle dog. A well-trained dog sells for \$1,000 to \$2,000. Puppies go for about \$100.

Researchers say tolerance for alcohol decreases with age.

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New & Rebuilt Radiators  
Gas Tanks & Heaters Repaired  
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### Do-It-Yourself Tips from Stanley

#### SWING THAT GATE!

Were you one of those lucky kids who use to swing on a gate? Bring back those memories. Here's how to hang a wooden gate using quality ornamental hardware and a few tools. To apply hinges, position the straps approximately four

inches from both top and bottom on the side to be hinged. Mark screw location and drill pilot holes for screws. Drive screws.

Position gate in opening, allowing adequate clearance between bottom of gate and

ground. Use a wooden block under gate for proper clearance and ease of installation.

Mark and secure vertical leaves of hinges to fence posts. Drill pilot screw holes.

Stanley Hardware ornamental tie hinges come with or without spring action, or strap hinges without spring action. An adjustable gate spring applied on a diagonal closes the gate when it's used with a non-spring tie hinge. Stanley also has three ways to latch a gate: a cane bolt (drops by gravity); a gate latch that can be locked with a padlock; and the ornamental thumb latch combination pull and self-latching latch with padlock ability as illustrated. In hardware outlets.

### FUSSY ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES?

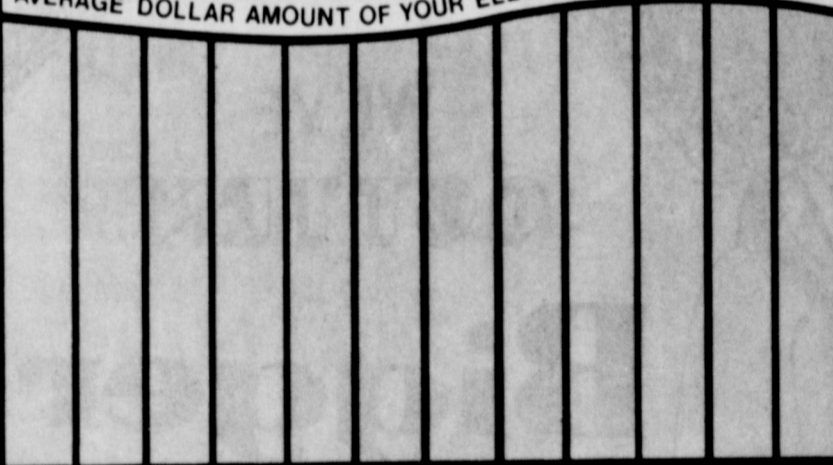
BRING YOUR CLEANING WHEN YOU SHOP IN PAMPA-- PICK IT UP THE SAME DAY!

#### One Hour Martinizing

1824 W. FRANCIS PAMPA 1807 N. HOBART

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AVERAGE DOLLAR AMOUNT OF YOUR ELECTRIC BILL EACH MONTH



## With the Average Billing Plan

It's good to know there is something like the Average Billing Plan. It simply helps you make end\$ meet each month.

Contact SPS for details.



909 12

## Home Style Cooking

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

## COWBOY DRIVE IN



Okla visited in McLean last Friday. Mrs. Grothe is the former Gerry Florey.

Visiting Mrs. Annie Herndon over the July 4th holidays were Natalie Meathenia and daughter Kendra of New Mexico. Meathenia is Mrs. Herndon's daughter.

Larry Franklin is being reunited with air conditioning last week, having done without for longer than he cares to think about.

George Eck and Ed Patman recently spent several days trout fishing in Colorado.

John Bentley and Bob Patman are at Boy Scout camp this week. The camp is located between Mobeetie and Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West of Waukesha, Wisconsin visited his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Trew Thursday.

Jack Syfrett returned to his McLean home after spending 2 weeks with the Guards. Joining the Guards hoping to see other Country side he found himself back in California after living there 24 years. Better luck next year Jack.

The Blood pressure clinic scheduled for this week at the Yount-At-Heart building has been postponed until August 20.

Frankie Smith visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rhine in Dallas last weekend, and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, in Decatur, Texas.

Sam Haynes and David Haynes played in a tennis tournament in Wellington last weekend. The doubles team won their first two matches, but were defeated in the semi-finals Sunday afternoon by the team which won the tournament.

Elaine Houston will conduct a pressure canner test clinic at the McLean Young-at-Heart club building Wednesday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

## T.S.O. now open in Pampa

Pampa Mall  
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665-2333

## TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

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Finest Quality Prescription Eyewear Since 1905



Researchers say tolerance for alcohol decreases with age.



## New Director Of Nursing Accustomed To Changes

By Linda Haynes  
From the Papago Indian Reservation in Arizona to McLean

Hospital is quite a change, but Faye Mullinax, the new director of nursing at McLean, has



FAYE MULLINAX

adapted to big changes all her life.

A 1949 graduate of Childress High School, she began her training as a registered nurse at Lubbock Memorial Hospital but quit to get married. That was at a time when married women and especially mothers were discouraged from continuing with their training, but in the 1960's Northwest Texas Hospital began a pilot program to see how good women who were mothers would do as nurses, and Faye began her training again.

She had worked in the intervening years as a licensed vocational nurse, and even though she was the mother of four children by the time she started her RN training, she succeeded and was licensed in 1965.

She has worked in various hospitals in the area including Clarendon, Vernon, and Borger, but her nursing job has taken her to much more exotic places.

During the Vietnam war, she worked in an Air Force hospital in Biloxi, Miss helping to care for the wounded. She came back to Texas for awhile and then went to work at the Air Force Base hospital in Altus, Okla.

It was in Altus that she was recruited into public health nursing. She packed her bags and took two of her daughters and headed for Anchorage,

Alaska where she worked in a native hospital which served as a referral hospital for natives for the whole state.

Part of her job involved transporting patients. She said she rode in a Lear jet to the Aleutian Islands to pick up a critically ill man, but perhaps her most difficult flight was bringing a native baby and his 16-year-old mother on a commercial airliner from Alaska to the Mayo Clinic. Not only was the baby very ill with a hole in the wall of his heart, but his young Eskimo mother had never been outside her village and had never even ridden in a car before. "I felt like I had two children on my hands," she said.

She was transferred from the frozen, barren land of Alaska to one of the hottest places in the United States - the Papago Indian Reservation in Arizona. She said that the desert where the El Salvadorians were found wandering around last week is on the reservation.

She left the reservation and the Public Health Service to come to McLean a few weeks ago.

Her children are Keith, 28 of Fritch; Dana, 26, of Lefors; Linda, 24, of Bay City; and Robin, 21 of Tacoma, Wash.

## BIRTHDAYS

July 17  
Kevin Passwater

July 18  
Edward Dwyer  
Carolyn Patterson  
Mrs. Frank Redwine  
Ralph Chilton

July 19  
Mrs. Z.T. Jones  
Mrs. Perry Everett  
Rodney Gene Bailey

July 20  
Mrs. Ruel Smith  
Vernon Turner  
Teen Davis

July 21  
Harold Dean Crow  
Harris Howard  
Kelly McClellan  
Allen Patman

July 22  
Patsy Finch  
Debbie Stringfellow  
Ben H. Hill III

July 23  
James Barker  
Mrs. Donald Cunningham  
Harley Knutson  
E.M. Stewart



Now 200 years old, the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, was the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.

## The Scientists Tell Me . . .

### Is Canning Freezing or Dehydrating Best for Preserving Vegetables?

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

To hold down food costs, more and more people are turning to home preservation as a means to either save extra food when it's cheapest to buy or to store the surplus of a home garden.

Is it best to freeze, can, or dehydrate? There is a decided difference in energy cost and product quality, according to Dr. Ki Soon Rhee, food scientist at Texas A&M University, who made a comparative study of food preservation methods for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Carrots, zucchini and summer squash were processed by canning, freezing and dehydration according to methods commonly used in the home.

Energy use was measured and the cost preservation was calculated, with the packaging and amortized equipment cost included. Palatability and vitamin content, of

the processed products, important measures of quality, were carefully checked.

Freezing required the shortest processing time and returning in products with the best eating quality with highest retention of carotene and ascorbic acid (assuming canned liquid not used).

Although more electric energy is required to process and store vegetables by freezing than by canning or dehydration, the overall cost (including packaging cost and amortized cost for equipment) for freezing preservation can be kept as low as or lower than the cost for other preservation methods, providing that the freezer is kept as full as possible.

With the freezer kept only half full, Rhee says, freezing would cost more than canning or dehydration for long-term storage (more than 6 months).

When canning is compared with dehydration, canning uses much less electric energy and may be slightly cheaper

in overall preservation cost. An added advantage is that canned products retain much more ascorbic acid and carotene than do the dehydrated products. A vegetable should not be dehydrated if it is expected to supply ascorbic acid in the diet since most of the vitamin is lost during the dehydration process.

Freezing resulted in products with the highest sensory quality, with ratings well above minimum acceptability. They were tops in texture, smell, flavor and appearance.

The canned and dehydrated products were rated low in sensory quality, with ratings mostly below minimum acceptability. In mixed dishes, such vegetables acceptability would be improved, Rhee concluded.

*Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.*

## How To Make Prize-Winning Jam

Does it take a special "knack" to make prize-winning jam? "No," say fair judges, who pick the winners. Using fully ripe, high quality fruit, a good recipe and following procedures exactly are the secrets of blue-ribbon success anyone can copy.

Judges look for smooth, thick jam with bright color and excellent natural fruit flavor. Jam should be slightly softer than jelly.

For perfect jam that can win approval from fair judges or your family, use this recipe for Spiced Peach Jam and follow these tips:

— Use high quality powdered fruit pectin. A recipe with powdered pectin eliminates guesswork and allows you to use fully-ripe fruits, for best flavor and color.

— Measure accurately. Top quality results depend on exact amounts of fruit, pectin, acid and sugar.

— Use a large, flat-bottomed pan, so jam will cook quickly and not boil over.

— Make only one batch at a time.

— Time cooking exactly.

— Stirring and skimming for five minutes helps distribute fruit evenly in the syrup.

— Check fair rulebook for jar size. Most call for standard 1/2-pint jars or glasses.

**SPICED PEACH JAM**  
5 cups prepared peaches (about 4 lbs.)  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

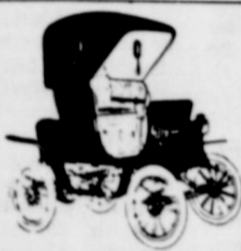
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel  
1 large cinnamon stick  
7 cups sugar  
1 pkg. Jel Eam Fruit Pectin  
Wash and sterilize 8-oz. jelly jars; scald lids and rings. Wash and pit fully ripe peaches; peel, cut into pieces and grind. Measure fruit into 6 to 8-quart saucepan; if necessary add water to make 5 cups. Add lemon juice, peel and cinnamon stick. Measure sugar into large bowl; set aside.

Combine pectin with fruit mixture. Cook over high heat until mixture comes to a hard boil, stirring constantly. Add sugar all at once. Cook and stir over high heat until mixture

comes to a full rolling boil (one that cannot be stirred down). Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from heat; skim and stir with metal spoon or skimmer for 5 minutes to remove foam. Remove cinnamon stick. Ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/8-inch rim at top\*. Immediately wire jar rim clean, place hot lid on jar and screw metal ring on firmly. Check for seal in 12 hours. 7 to 8 cups.

\*To seal with paraffin: Ladle jam into hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch at top. Cover with thin layer of melted paraffin, about 1/8 inch thick.



## DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the files of The McLean News

by Sam Haynes

10 YEARS AGO  
E.M. BAILEY, Ed.

Mrs. Vela Corcoran and great granddaughter Mary Michael, Mrs. Hazel Stewart and grandson Mark, and Laura Gudman enjoyed a picnic in Palo Duro Canyon and to see "Texas" recently.

+++  
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones celebrated an old fashioned 4th of July. Keeping the tradition, a picnic at the lake, ending the day with homemade ice cream and fire works for the children. Visiting in their home, were Mr. and Mrs. Celim Blacksher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Darnell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones all of Pampa, Texas.

+++  
Mrs. R.O. Cunningham recently returned from an extended stay with children in Abilene and Washington state, has returned and has had visitors over the week. They were Donald Cunningham and family of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham and daughter of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Corpus Christi and Ronald Cunningham and family of Lovington, New Mexico.

20 YEARS AGO  
CHARLES CULLIN, Ed.

Rev. Jesse Leonard, pastor of the First Baptist Church in McLean, was injured Thursday when he dived into a swimming pool at the Panfork Encampment grounds and crashed into the bottom of the pool. Medical examination revealed that Rev. Leonard suffered a slight concussion, along with face and head bruises and lacerations.

+++  
Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Belle Longino will be conducted tomorrow, Friday, July 22, at 2 p.m. in the Methodist church in McLean. Rev. J.B. Stewart, the pastor of the church; Dr. H.H. Bratcher of Pampa, and Dr. Ed Landreth of Amarillo will officiate.

+++  
Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Billie Louise

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Smith, and Bill Kingston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingston, last Friday evening and 6 o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

+++  
Miss Laura V. Hamner, writer, and Miss Peggy Merchant, both of Amarillo, visited in the home of Miss Ruby Cook last Thursday.

30 YEARS AGO  
LESTER CAMPBELL, Ed.  
McLean's second victim of the dreaded polio disease was taken to the West Texas Polio Clinic in Plainview Tuesday. The victim is Roy Norvell, 14 year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosson of McLean. His illness was diagnosed this week as possible polio by Dr. J.H. Kritzler, and he was rushed to Plainview Tuesday where the diagnosis was confirmed.

+++  
This very unusual month of July saw another series of showers throughout the Panhandle during the past few days, with the McLean area receiving its share Tuesday night, early Wednesday, and last night. The rainfall here at 7:30 this morning totaled 1.02 inches, according to a report from Pete Fulbright, local weather observer, bringing the years total to 13.08 inches.

+++  
Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Florey recently returned from visiting their son, Pfc. Wib Florey, in San Diego, Calif., before he sailed on the Henrico from San Diego last Thursday for Korea, with the 5th Regiment, 1st Division...Pfc. Florey was awarded an expert rifleman medal.

40 YEARS AGO  
T.A. LANDERS\* Ed.  
Mrs. Tom Price and little daughter of Borger visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Alma Turman, Monday.

+++  
News from Pakan...Paul Machina, Edward Cadra, Misses Anna Mertel and Susan Hernier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Stauffer and daughters attended a meeting in Wheeler last Monday.

+++  
News from Ramsdell...D.L. Kuykendall, Bill Rainwater, Bud Valle and Charlie Williams went on a fishing trip to Lela Lake Saturday night.

+++  
Dick Cooke of Amarillo visited his father, Louis Cooke, Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO  
T.A. LANDERS, Ed.  
I.S. Cohen, accompanied by his uncle, G. Cohen, of Lefors, started to Memphis in the former's car, with Reo Heasley driving, when the left rear tire blew out about four miles west of Alanreed, causing the car to turn over two times, landing right side up in the ditch. Mr. Cohen's uncle was thrown from the car, injuring him about the face and internally. Mr. Cohen had a hand cut and the driver escaped without a scratch. The car was badly damaged, but was brought back to McLean under its own power.

+++  
McLean golfers won over Hedley last Sunday, playing nine matches and winning five. McLean players who won the matches were: Sammie Cubine, Vick Back, Hansel Christian, W.L. Campbell and Dr. W.L. Campbell.

+++  
Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Upham and daughter, Miss Fern, and Miss Jewell Shaw have returned from a 5400 mile trip through Yellowstone Park, California, and Oregon, and report an enjoyable time.

+++  
Little Miss Maurine Tampe entertained with a lawn party Tuesday afternoon at her home. Various games were played, and ice cream, cold drinks and sandwiches were served as refreshments. The guests present were Willie Louelle Cobb, Dorothy and Frances Sitter, Bobbie Nell and Juanita Mae Davidsons.

60 YEARS AGO  
M.L. MOODY, Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Noel and little Miss Frances motored to Clarendon Tuesday to meet Miss Hazel of Dallas, who will spend her vacation here.

+++  
John Grogan of Ramsdell was here on business Wednesday.

+++  
W.W. Breeding was in from the ranch Wednesday.

+++  
We are making wagon beds to order. Tell us and we can make you exactly what you want. Have a few stock. Western Lumber Co.

+++  
Mrs. Siler Faulkner and children of Lefors are spending the week with R.R. Faulkner and family.

70 YEARS AGO  
A.G. RICHARDSON, Ed.  
G.S. Loyd of the Gracey neighborhood was in the city Tuesday with a smile on his face that would not come off. He had had another big rain in his crop.

+++  
Slavonia Savings...Those who went over to the river or a picnic last Sunday were Sam Pagan and family, Michael Cadra and family, Paul Raisan and family, John Slavik and wife, Mesdames Mertel and Slavik of Chicago, John Cadra, Paul Machina, John Valensik and sons, and Caleb Smith and wife. Mr. Slavik brought home thirteen cat fish and Mr. Smith brought eighteen, which they intend to put in their water tanks.

+++  
Head notes...A few of the Head folks spent the fourth on North fork, where they gath-

## Some People Are Gamblers By Nature ...



But there are some things that should not be left to chance. Such as life, home, or auto insurance. Don't realize it's importance after it's too late. Call or Come By Today.

**Jane Simpson Insurance Agency**

**SECURITY PEST CONTROL**  
LICENSED AND INSURED BY THE STATE  
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TERMITES OUR SPECIALTY  
SERVING THE TEXAS PANHANDLE FOR 20 YEARS  
SERVING MCLEAN FOR OVER 6 YEARS  
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Call Collect 665-0090  
IN MCLEAN WEEKLY

WE'VE  
**GOTTEN Bigger**

And so that we may better serve you, the McLean News will be putting a slight advertising and subscription increase into effect Aug. 1

SUBSCRIPTIONS:  
In Gray County: \$10  
Outside Gray County: \$11  
ADVERTISING:  
\$1.50 per column inch  
(20 percent discount on regular accounts if 30 inches or more is run every week of the month and payment is received by the 10th of the month; 33 1/3 percent discount on regular accounts if 128 inches is run every week of the month and payment is received by the 10th of the month.)

**Thank You THE MCLEAN NEWS**



**Quotable Quotes**

A healthy body is a guest chamber for the soul; a sick body is a prison.  
Francis Bacon

Everywhere in life the true question is, not what we have gained, but what we do.  
Thomas Carlyle

Bachelors know more about women than married men; if they didn't they'd be married too.  
H.L. Mencken

If you have material things, that's fine. God has blessed you, so you'd best hold on to the things that mean something, like nature, or just having each other.  
June Carter Cash

It is hard to fail, but it is worse never to have tried to succeed. In this life we get nothing save by effort.  
Theodore Roosevelt

I have never looked upon public office as a form of social security.  
Sen. Edmund Muskie

They were very religious people that come over here from the old country. They were very human. They would shoot a couple of Indians on their way to every Prayer meeting.  
Will Rogers

I believe that our Heavenly Father invented man because he was disappointed in the monkey.  
Mark Twain

A single conversation across the table with a wise man is worth a month's study of books.  
Chinese Proverb

The worst of men are those who will not forgive.  
Thomas Fuller, M.D.

**AREA THEATRE LISTINGS**

Shamrock TEXAS THEATRE: July 18-24: THE BLACK STALLION with Kelly Reno

**Texas is number one twister state**

**COLLEGE STATION** — Although recent computer studies indicate that national centers of tornado activity are shifting or expanding, Texas along the Red River and in the Panhandle still live in the middle of Tornado Alley, according to two Texas A&M University meteorologists.

In fact, all Texans — particularly the 1.3 million newcomers — are potential victims of the killer storms, say Dr. A. H. Thompson and Jim Lynch, a graduate student.

According to the State Climatologist's Office headquartered at Texas A&M, an average of 109 "confirmed" twisters touch Texas soil each year. It is feared that many more form but are not counted because they go unseen by authorities or trained spotters.

Partly due to its size, more tornadoes have been recorded in Texas than any other state, although Texas ranks 11th among states in tornadoes per 10,000 square miles, with 3.9.

The prices you pay for food in the months ahead would probably be even higher if futures markets did not exist. In this article, the chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's oldest and largest commodity exchange, explains how futures trading contributes to expanding production and reduces the prices we pay for goods and services.

By Alfred H. Gruetzmacher

When most of the fall harvest is completed in December, many farmers face the most critical time of the year: the marketing of their crop. A season's work and a sizable investment hinge on making the right decisions—decisions about when and where to sell. Those decisions ultimately affect consumer prices.

The traditional alternative of a cash sale at harvest time must be weighed by the farmer against 1) the arithmetic of storage and speculation 2) the possible advantages of storage and hedging 3) the possible offers to sell now and set the price later.

**WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?**

Futures markets exist to give farmers and other people in high-risk business a chance to transfer risk through hedging. They

chased in the future. The forward pricing mechanism permits them to save working capital. Merchants and warehouses also use the

In futures trading, hedgers and speculators interact to determine commodity prices.

provide the opportunity to sell a crop at a particular price for delivery at an agreed upon future time.

The establishment of futures markets enables individuals and commercial grain firms to hedge their actual inventories and demands with opposite positions. Hedging is taking a position in the futures market that is intended as a temporary substitute for the sale or purchase of the actual commodity.

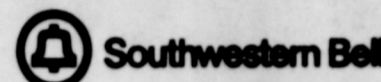
Firms use "short" hedges to protect inventory, thereby limiting some of the risk associated with price changes. Processors and exporters utilize "long" hedges to fix prices of commodities that would be pur-

**Public Notice**

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



**HEARTY FOOD SAVINGS ARE YOURS**

**WITH OUR PRICED-RIGHT FOODS**

Maryland Club  
**COFFEE** \$2.79

Shurfine 2 liter bottle  
**COKES** 98¢

Shurfine 1 qrt.  
**OLEO** 3 - \$1

Nestea 3 oz. jar  
**INSTANT TEA** \$1.89

Kelly 1/2 gallon  
**ICE CREAM** \$1.39

Del Monte 46 oz. can  
**TOMATO JUICE** 69¢

Shurfine 16 oz. can  
**TOMATOES** 3 - \$1

Del Monte 17 oz. can  
**CORN** 3 - \$1

Armour's 12 oz. can  
**TREET** \$1.19

Del Monte 15 oz. can  
**TOMATO SAUCE** 2 - 79¢

Shurfine 16 oz. can  
**PEACHES** 2 - 98¢

Van Camp's 16 oz. can  
**PORK & BEANS** 3 - \$1

Borden's pt. ctn.  
**HALF & HALF** 49¢

50 oz. pkg.  
**CASCADE** \$1.69

Kraft 7 oz. box  
**MAC & CHEESE DINNERS** 39¢

Kraft Qt. Jar  
**MIRACLE WHIP** \$1.19

Soft & Pretty 4 roll  
**TISSUE** 99¢

Lipton's 48 count  
**TEA BAGS** \$1.29

Del Monte 17 oz. can  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 55¢

Shurfine Cut 16 oz. can  
**GREEN BEANS** 4 - \$1

**WESSON OIL** 48 oz. \$2.29

Shawnee Biscuit, Corn Bread, Or Pancake pkg.  
**MIXES** 4 - 89¢

Borden's 24 oz. carton  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** \$1.15

Stilwell 24 oz. pkg.  
**BREADED OKRA** 99¢

Shurfine Frozen 10 oz. pkg.  
**GREEN PEAS** 3 - \$1

Shurfine  
**HONEY BUNS** 39¢

Minute Maid Frozen 12 oz. can  
**ORANGE JUICE** 89¢

Hunts 300 can  
**PEACHES** 2 - 89¢

Kraft 18 oz. jar  
**BARBEQUE SAUCE** 69¢

**Meats and Vegetables**

Wilson's Certified 2 lb. pkg.  
**BACON** \$2.29

Wilson's All-Meat 12 oz. pk.  
**FRANKS** 79¢

Dry Cure Picnic lb.  
**SHOULDERS** 79¢

California Larado  
**PLUMS** 49¢

California  
**PEACHES** 39¢

**BANANAS** 4 - \$1

**CORN** 6 ears for 99¢

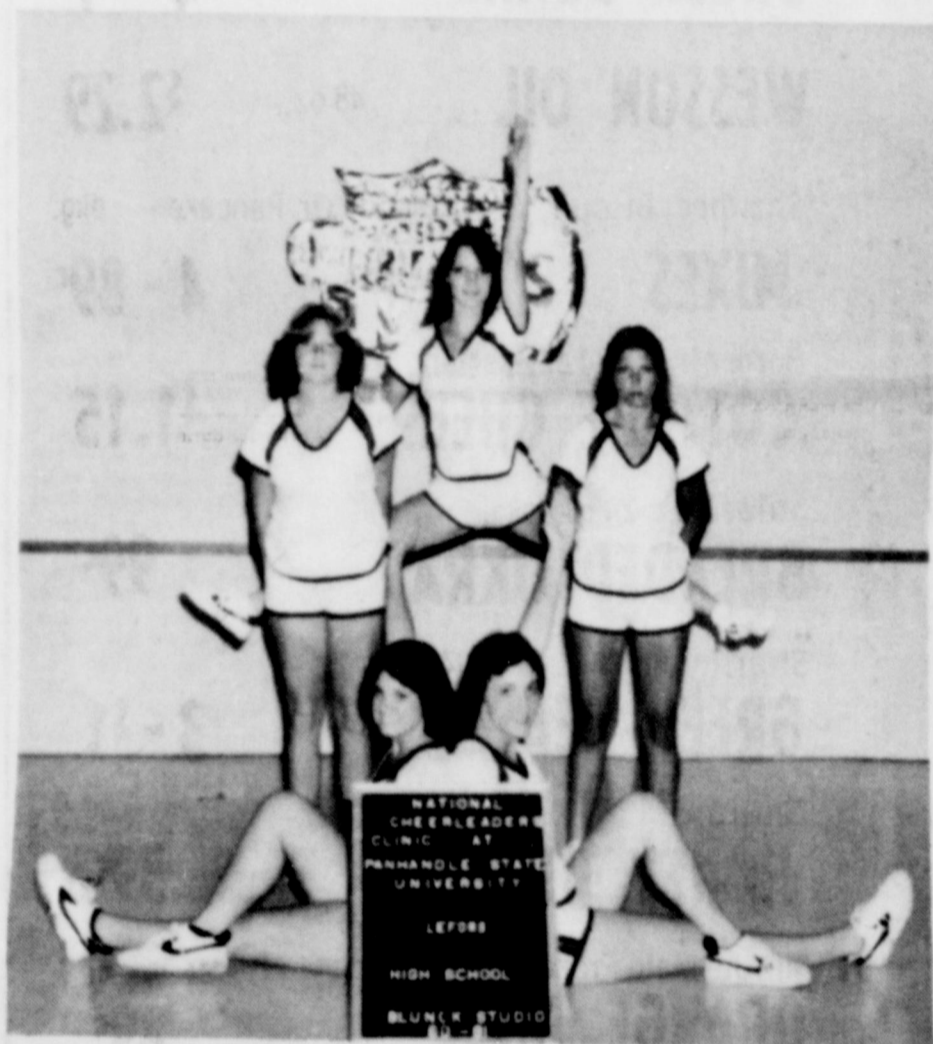


Specials good July 17-19, 1980

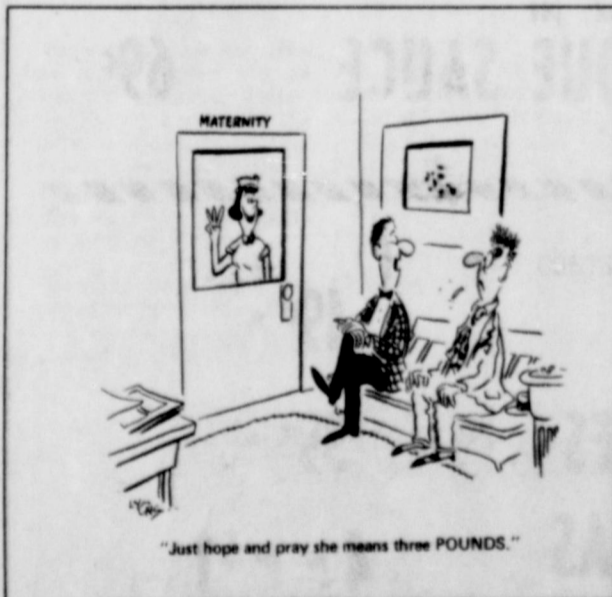




THE MCLEAN HIGH School cheerleaders recently returned from cheerleading camp at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. The cheerleaders learned new routines to use this fall. Pictured are Donna McAnear, Maria Eck, Rhonda Woods, Eva Anderson, Rozanna Eck, Leslie Skipper, and Tammy Killham.



PICTURED ARE THE Lefors cheerleaders who recently attended the National Cheerleader Association camp at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. The cheerleaders learned new cheers, chants, and Pom-pom routines. They also attended leadership and specialized workshops as well as spirit sessions. Pictured are Kas Whittington, Kim Lake, Katherine Steele, Tonya Mills and Tana Trusy.



"Just hope and pray she means three POUNDS."

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- Western Apparel For The Whole Family

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119 S. Cavalier Pampa, Tex.

**SICK PLANT CLINIC**

A clinic to diagnose sick plants, soil or insect problems will be held Thursday, July 17 in the Pampa Mall, Pampa. The hours for the free clinic are from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

This is a come-and-go affair for anyone with problems or questions about sick plants or insects. Homeowners, farmers, or anyone with problems relating to diseases, insects, soil fertility, gardening, and general landscape plants are invited to bring sick or troublesome specimens to the informal clinic. Vegetable gardeners can also bring pressure canner lids or weighted gauges to be tested free of charge.

Tell your friends and neighbors about the clinic as this will be the best opportunity to get some answers on sick plants during the entire summer growing season.

**DROUGHT CONDITIONS**

The current weather conditions would lead us to believe we are in the middle of the drought of the 80's. Farmers and especially ranchers may need to be looking ahead as to what they can do or are going to do if the current heat wave continues for several more weeks.

Supplemental feeding, especially protein supplement, will be needed for cattle on these very dried out pastures fairly soon. The protein level in our grass has dropped a lot in the last month.

Thankfully, we had a good spring growth of grassland and hopefully, ranchers were understocked so grass could grow and recover a little from the dry weather of last summer and fall. Needless to say, I certainly think ranchers had better get understocked quickly or face the prospects of large feed bills.

Back to the subject of supplemental feeding, a result demonstration conducted two years ago under dry pasture conditions demonstrated that feeding protein supplement pays. This involved a set of steers weighing about 550 pounds in July. They were fed three pounds of 41 percent cottonseed cake daily and this was estimated to increase their rate of gain from 1.2 pounds per head per day to 2.6 pounds per head daily or a gain increase of about 1.4 pounds daily. Based on a cost of \$185 per ton cake cost at the time, the feed cost was 28 cents per day for the extra 1.4 pounds gain or 20 cents per pound of gain. This was a good demonstration of the value of feeding supplemental protein to cattle on dry pastures. If you have questions about feeding your cattle on dry ranges, give us a call at 669-7429.

**BINDWEED CONTROL**

The Texas Highway Department has agreed to start controlling Bindweeds along their right-of-ways, where farmers are actively trying to control bindweed in adjoining farmland.

Interested farmers need to come by the Gray County Extension Office and fill out a certificate telling where bindweed is located, on what highway or farm-to-market road, and what the section number is. Farmers will mark the section on a map in addition to certifying that they are actively trying to control bindweed on the adjoining farmland.

As I understand, the primary herbicide they will be using for this purpose is Roundup.

**SPIDER MITES**

The hot, dry conditions we are encountering is very conducive to a build-up in spider mite populations. In field crops such as corn and sorghum, mites are very difficult to control.

Mites can also be difficult to control among trees, ornamentals and gardens.

Spider mites usually begin colonies on the undersides of leaves. Early plant damage is seen as "stripping" or "sand-

ADVERTISEMENT

**Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age**

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 42-20, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

**Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent**

by Joe Van Zandt

blasting" at the site of the colony. A thin webbing may cover leaves and stems.

We have a leaflet-L1244 which describes various mites and recommended control miticides. Sometimes spraying or washing the plants down with water is very helpful as a control practice every few days. You would not want to wash a plant down during the heat of the day as the water might blister some leaves. However, an early morning or late evening wash job certainly might help about as much as a miticide.

If chemicals must be used, select from such effective materials as Kelthane, Diazinon or Malathion. Two to four applications may be needed as five-day intervals. Always follow directions on the pesticide label.

Call or come by the County Extension Office for the L-1244 publication which has the various recommended control chemicals listed as well as a description of several mites that affect gardens and home landscapes.

**FALL VEGETABLE GARDENING**

A fall garden can be even more productive and more fun than a spring garden. Experienced plains gardeners know that our late summer and fall weather favors more productive growth than the harsher spring climate.

The quality and yield of many vegetables from a fall garden are often better than from a spring-summer garden. The cooler weather of fall will result in a longer harvest period for many vegetables. Lettuce and leafy greens are sweeter and more tender. Buttercrunch lettuce, collards, Green Comet broccoli, Jade Cross Brussels sprouts and Rhubarb chard will continue to grow to be a part of your Thanksgiving feast.

Careful planning of the fall garden is very important. The first fall frost usually occurs in Mid-October. Planting must be timed to allow the frost sensitive vegetables to mature and be harvested before frost. Those which will tolerate frost are planted to permit harvest to continue after the first fall frost.

Vegetables adapted to fall gardens can be divided into four groups by their tolerance of freezing temperatures. Some warm season vegetables

adapted to fall gardens - but killed by frost - are snap bean, maturing pepper and tomato varieties, southern pea, summer squash, winter squash, cucumber, sweet corn. The second group includes cool season crops-usually damaged by light frost when mature-such as head lettuce, cauliflower, kohlrabi, English pea, celery, cabbage, and broccoli.

The third group contains those which are moderately tolerant of repeated light frosts: carrot, parsnip, beet, Brussels sprouts, leaf lettuce, endive, radish, rutabaga, turnip, and watercress. Members of the fourth group, which tolerate night after night of freezing and have even survived a mild winter include: bulb onion, green onion, chives, garlic, leek, multiplier onion, shallot, spinach, parsley, collard, kale, and the Buttercrunch and Romaine varieties of lettuce.

Seed of snap bean, baby lima bean, broccoli, cabbage, carrot, collard, chard, sweet corn, cucumber, and summer squash, sown in early to mid-July will produce crops ready for harvest before the first fall frost. Beet, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce, English pea, and spinach seed sown in early to mid-August will likewise provide abundant fall harvest. Mustard greens, radish, turnip and cress sown in early to mid-September will make it to the table in October and November.

Gardeners have several choices for starting their fall gardens. Summer vegetable seedlings require constant attention. Seed sown in the garden in summer is one choice, but will require repeated irrigation and careful attention to pest control. It is

often easier to start seedlings of tomato, pepper, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and parsley in boxes or pots of potting soil, culture them in or near the house, and transplant them to the garden when they are 4 to 5 weeks old.

A third choice to help fall gardeners is offered by some local nurseries which will have plants of these vegetables at the right age ready to transplant in mid-July to early August.

The choice of a vegetable variety for the fall garden is very important. The early maturing, determinate tomato hybrids (those requiring 65 to 75 days from transplanting to produce their first ripe fruit) Spring Giant, Big Set, Jackpot, Pik-Red and Bonus have produced 30 to 50 or more large fruit per plant within a period of 60 to 90 days from transplanting in Extension fall variety demonstrations. In contrast, the late maturing, indeterminate tomato varieties (those requiring 80 to 90 days from transplanting to produce their first ripe fruit) may ripen only six to a dozen fruit by frost when planted in mid-summer.

Green Comet broccoli, Stonehead Hybrid cabbage, Gold King and Nantes carrots, Snow Crown cauliflower, Honeycomb sweet corn, Sweet Slice and Liberty Hybrid cucumbers, and Buttercrunch lettuce are superior varieties which grow rapidly and reliably in plains fall gardens.

Additional advice on the timing of fall garden plantings and recommended varieties for fall gardens can be obtained from the Gray County Extension Office - Courthouse Annex - Pampa.

**Gas prices go up as travel goes down**

COLLEGE STATION — Those who have been planning long distance vacations by private car this summer may be paying more at the gas pump than ever before.

Fuel prices can be expected to keep rising though supply will be adequate, predicts Texas A&M University energy expert Dr. Spencer Baen. But there is other bad news.

Researchers point to a slowdown in the economy, credit crack-down and increases in the travel industry's vacation price index as crimps on American vacation travel. The situation is causing people to hold back on plans, arrange trips closer to home or to plan to scrub vacations altogether.



Teddy Roosevelt was the first U.S. President to intervene to settle a strike rather than break it.

**NOTICE**  
Gas construction crews are now in town. Residents should immediately clear alleys so crews can install services.

The city would like to remind residents that the City owns 22' behind the curb on each side of the street. Some of this property will be used for gas lines.

**Because you're picky, pick Mickey.**

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

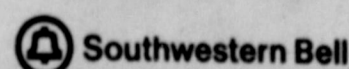
A certain kind of person shops for quality first. And if something's a little unusual, a little different, so much the better. If that's you, then it's time you discovered your Bell Business Office.

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

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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**

ONE-2YEAR-OLD black Nubian billygoat, one - 1 year old grade billy goat, one six-month-old brown Nubian billy goat, one red, two-month old Nubian billy kid. Call 779-3147. 27-2p

FOR SALE: SMALL secretary desk \$20 and a large Smith Corona typewriter and typing table. Excellent condition \$100. 619 East 3rd or call Wanda Bailey. 779-2098. McLean. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home and 35 acres of land between Shamrock and McLean. Property on pavement. Central heat, two baths, city water. No City taxes. Tom Montgomery Real Estate Box 181 Shamrock Texas 79079. 28-4c

FOR SALE IN MCLEAN - 3 bedroom home on 5 lots. Phone Joe Fischer Realty 669-9411. Reduced Price. Financing available. 29-2p

FOR SALE: Living room suit, with hide-a-bed; divan, and several chairs. Call 779-2352. 48-tfc

PIANO LESSONS IN your home. Call 779-2037. 22-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom house. Partly furnished. 418. N. Commerce. Call 779-2384 after 5:00. 29-3p

**WANTED**

WANT TO BUY: 4 or 5 room modern house on pavement. Will pay cash. 779-2768. 24-tfc

**FOR RENT**

FOR LEASE OR RENT-25x30 building. Call the Yount-At-Hearts club at 779-2262 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 26-tfc

**BUSINESS**

VACATION PLANS GOING NOWHERE? Earn the extra money you need. Sell Avon. Be your own boss and set your own hours. Call collect 669-3128. 20-tfc

MORROW BROTHERS hay hauling. Call 874-2820. 30 cents base price. 29-4p

NEED CARPENTER WORK Done? Call Leland Myers 779-2734 9-tfc

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SERVICE ON ALL MAKES  
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779-2601  
or  
779-2716

**NEED CABINET WORK** done? Have some furniture that needs redone? Call for free estimates. 779-2210. 26-4c

**CARDS OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses shown us and for the beautiful flowers, food, and cards of sympathy sent by our many friends at the death of our loved one, Archie Hibler. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Archie Hibler  
Lee Hibler Family  
Robert Owens family

Dear Friends,  
Thank you very much for the prayers, cards, flowers, food and for taking care of things for us in our time of sorrow.  
A special "Thank you" to Dr. Fabian, Dr. Wood, the nurses and the entire hospital staff for the excellent and loving care you gave our Dad.  
We appreciate Creed and Wanda Lamb so much for their help and thoughtfulness. They helped us through a difficult time. McLean is surely the best place in all the world to live.  
We love each one of you.  
Bill and Katy Graham  
Perry, Kim and Jay Graham

THANK YOU, seems such small words, when you compare them with the largeness of people's hearts, but since this is the only means of expressing my deep and sincere appreciation for the many kind and thoughtful gestures made in behalf of the Barton Family and me. I shall be eternally indebted.

The calls, cards, flowers, the beautiful food served at the Church and my home. The ladies who prepared and served it are due a special Thanks. So many friends, I shall remain always in your debt. We will never forget this special kindness and love. Out of this great expression of friendship, God has given me a special challenge.

"We ask for strength and God gives us difficulties that make us strong. We plead for courage and God gives us danger to overcome. We plead for favors and God gives us opportunities. We pray for happiness and God gives us challenges 'to Test Our Faith'."

He has given me this challenge, and by his Love and Grace and the support of beloved friends, I'll meet it.

May each and every one of you walk and abide in his Grace now and forever.

Sincerely,  
Fayttie Bell Barton  
The Barton and Woods Families  
David, Billy and the Copeland Family

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To: JIMMY A. DECKER  
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 11th day of August, A.O., 1980, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of June, 1980. The file number of said suit being No. 22,037. The names of the parties in said suit are:

In the matter of the marriage of Donnetta Decker as Petitioner and Jimmy A. Decker and in the interest of Johnny Lee Decker and Christine Diaz, minor children, as respondent. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

**Coleman Fuel Users Warned Of Hazard**

WICHITA, Kan., June 27--The Coleman Company, Inc. reported today that approximately 7,000 one-gallon containers of liquid camping fuel marketed by it in Texas and areas of Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico bordering on Texas may leak. Leakage of the fuel, which is extremely flammable, could cause a fire hazard.

The fuel was packaged during early February 1980. Each container may contain a few drops of water which could eventually cause rust and leakage from the affected containers. Affected containers are identified by the brand Coleman and by the code L020 stamped in ink on the container bottom.

Persons who find they have these fuel containers should remove them to the outdoors and call their local fire department for disposal instructions. The containers should not be returned to place of purchase or transported in motor vehicle until emptied. Empty containers marked as mentioned above will be exchanged free of charge if returned empty to the place of purchase.

Contact The Coleman Company, Inc., 250 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kansas 67201 or telephone toll free (800) 835-3278 for further information.

**Texas homes are now more than twice the price**

COLLEGE STATION — The average price of a previously owned home in a Texas metropolitan area more than doubled from 1973 to 1979, said Dr. Arthur Wright, research economist for the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University.

"In 1973 the average price for a used home was \$24,149. By 1979, the price had jumped to \$52,879. This represents an increase of 119 percent in just six years," Wright said.

The increase was blamed on inflation combined with the continued strong demand for single family housing in Texas.

**Assassin bug can be fatal**

COLLEGE STATION — The blood-sucking assassin bug in Texas is infected with a sometime fatal parasitic disease that is passed on to its human victims, and vacationers this summer should take measures to avoid the night-feeding insect, say Texas A&M University researchers.

The infection, known as Chagas' disease, or American trypanosomiasis, is often fatal to infants and young animals. The disease causes enlargement of the esophagus, colon and heart, hinders digestion and results in the thinning of the walls of the heart.

**Other rooms can be cooler than 78 degrees**

COLLEGE STATION — Air-conditioning thermostats this summer won't necessarily have to be set at 78 degrees to comply with federal law, says a Texas A&M University energy expert.

The law says one room in the office or business must read no lower than 78 degrees — other rooms can be cooler, says Dr. Stephen Ritter.

Suit for Divorce  
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.  
Issued this 23rd day of June A.D., 1980.

**Loose Marbles**  
by Lisa Patman

Dear Miss Marbles,  
Last week I read your column in which you told how a person could read the entire history of your life simply by looking at the scars on your legs. I have a similar problem. I am a young, good-looking, single girl. Recently, while getting ready for my first date, my razor slipped, slicing a permanent seam down the back of my right leg. What can I do about it? Please hurry with the solution, as my date is waiting outside the door and is getting impatient.  
Signed  
Lefty

Dear Ms. Marbles,  
Your column last week really hit home with me, since just recently a fellow from the U.S. Department took one look at my legs and asked me to model for a map of New York City. What I want to know is if there is any solution to this terrible problem. Please rush your reply to me, as the highway man is waiting outside the door and is getting impatient.  
Signed,  
Detour A. Head

Dear Mrs. Marbles,  
Your column last week was really thought-provoking. My wife has a quite similar problem which renders her almost unbearable to look at. Is there any solution to this? I am tired of keeping my eyes shut when she comes near me.  
Signed,  
Mystery Man

P.S. Will you be home in time for supper? Please rush your reply as the children are waiting outside the door and are getting impatient.

Dear Lefty, Detour, and Mystery,  
How lucky for you that you wrote to me for the solution to your problems. Since my last column I have given the matter much thought and have come up with the perfect solution—leg bandages. Yes, folks, that's leg bandages—large leg-shaped bandages that you can slip on for any occasion. They will cover a multitude of sins (if that is how your life has been going) or unshaven gums. They will come in three sizes, "Bird Legs", "Miss America", and "Mighty Oak". I will be sure to let you know when they are put on the market. In the meantime, matey, bar the door.  
Love,  
Marbles

Dear P.S. Don't feed them the green bologna in the refrigerator; that may come in handy for a science experiment next year.

**LIBRARY NOTES**  
by Sam Haynes

The Dust Bowl—Men, Dirt, Depression  
Paul Bonnifield

The present period of hot dry weather that has gripped our area should make this book very pertinent and interesting to readers in the Panhandle of Texas.

This very factual accounting of the days preceding, during and after the dust bowl days of the thirties will bring back unpleasant memories to those of us who witnessed them, and will certainly cause younger people to be thankful we have escaped such phenomenon for a number of years.

Paul Bonnifield covers the desolation, dependency, and heartache which were so much in evidence during those years, and which caused so many to leave their destroyed farms and join the throng bound for California and other points.

The part of the Federal Government in attempting to remedy the situation is also covered by the author, and he brings out the opinion which was shared by many that the federal efforts hurt more than helped the situation.

A number of startling illustrations will be seen in this book which would strike fear to any who have not themselves witnessed one of the "black dusters" such as the infamous one in 1935 which turned a pleasant Sunday afternoon to instant suffocating night.

"The Dust Bowl—Men, Dirt, Depression," is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.

**QUICK QUIZ**

How well can you mix baseball with geography? To find out, first guess the U.S. city from the clues provided by the Mobil Travel Guide Major Cities, and then name its corresponding baseball stadium.

1. Natives of this city call it "The Hub of the Universe."
2. This city, on Elliott Bay, has become a major transporter of food to and from Alaska.
3. The restored, revolutionary-era residential area of Society Hill and German town are in this city.
4. This city covers two state borders.
5. This city is the film-making capital of the world.
6. This city is the nation's entertainment capital and the most popular vacation spot.
7. The world's busiest airport is in this city.
8. Industrial giants Thomas Mellon, Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick built their empires here.

The Mobil "Major Cities" Travel Guide lists more than 1,000 hotels and restaurants in 35 cities and quality rates them on a one to five-star system. It also gives historic and sightseeing information as well as maps of airports and downtown areas. The Guide is available at most Mobil Service Stations and bookstores for \$5.95.

**SCORE YOURSELF.** If you got all eight right, you're a baseball stadium superstar. Six right, you're in there pitching. Four right and you're still batting 500. Two right or fewer, perhaps you should brush up a bit on your baseball—or your geography.

**ANSWERS**

1. Boston: Fenway Park
2. Seattle: Kingdome
3. Philadelphia: Veterans Stadium
4. St. Louis: Busch Stadium
5. Los Angeles: Dodger Stadium
6. New York: Yankee Stadium
7. Chicago: Wrigley Field
8. Pittsburgh: Three Rivers Stadium

**Babe Ruth began his baseball career as a pitcher.**

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PH. 779-2703 or 779-2869

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF DONNETTA DECKER and Jimmy A. Decker and in the interest of Johnny Lee Decker and Christine Diaz, minor children.  
Citation by Publication issued this 23rd day of June, A.D. 1980 Helen Sprinkle District Clerk. By Laverne Bayless Deputy.





STACIE SMITH AND Rhonda Woods won first place in the talent show at the Abilene Christian University band camp last week. Their skit was one of 25 in the show. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

## HOMEMAKER NEWS

### HOW TO AVOID HOT WEATHER PROBLEMS

If you become overexposed to the sun or overexert during extreme heat and humidity this summer, you may get heat cramps, heat exhaustion, or possibly even the rare, but serious heat stroke.

Avoiding these hot-weather complications is more than simply a matter of staying in cool or air-conditioned areas and walking on the shady side of the street—as important as those precautions are. You'll also need to pay attention to medically sound preventive steps.

1) Wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothing that reflects the sun's rays and allows for better sweat evaporation, and wear a wide-brimmed hat for added protection.

2) Avoid sudden changes of temperature, such as dashing from an air-conditioned building to a hot sidewalk or car. Before getting into a car that's been parked in the sun, open it up for a few minutes.

3) Stick to cool drinks and food, and salt your food liberally. Salt tablets are seldom necessary if you have a well-balanced diet. If you feel the need for salt tablets, check first with your doctor. (See #12)

4) Don't overeat. Don't over-

indulge in alcoholic drinks. Your body system needs extra water in hot weather, whether or not your thirst sensation increases. Drink water often, even if you don't feel the urge.

5) Acclimate yourself by limiting exposure to the sun or strenuous outdoor activities to just 15 minutes on the first hot day, adding 15-30 minutes each day over a week or 10 days.

6) Avoid outdoor physical activity between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. whenever possible.

7) When you exercise in the heat, take a 5-10 minute break every half hour. Don't exercise just before or after meals.

8) Drink plenty of water or salted lemonade when you're exercising. You may have heard that drinking water when you're hot and active will bring on stomach cramps, but it is not true; you need to keep up your water intake to replace what you're losing in sweat — so drink when you're thirsty.

9) Also take extra precautions whenever the humidity is high during a heat wave. When the relative humidity gets above 60 percent, the air won't absorb as much sweat as your body needs to get rid of, and by 75 percent humidity, it won't absorb any. This, coupled with high temp-

eratures, is particularly dangerous.

10) If the weather is hot and dry, you may not feel sweaty, but in high temperatures you indeed are sweating; the dry air is evaporating the sweat so effectively that you don't get damp skin or soaked clothes. Drink plenty of water; don't be lulled by the false idea that you're not losing any.

11) Take extra care when the official temperature is higher than 85 degrees F. If the official temperature is, say 95 degrees F., it may be well over 105 degrees F. on a tennis court or in your backyard garden, even in the shade. Official readings are often taken from towers or high buildings.

12) If you are on a low salt or salt-free diet, or if you have a chronic disease — heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, or lung disease, for example — high heat and humidity will put an especially heavy burden on you. Consult your doctor before engaging in any activity or changing your salt intake.

13) If you do feel the effects of the heat and humidity — unexplained stomach or arm and leg cramps, extreme fatigue, nausea, headache, or dizziness — get medical attention as soon as possible.

### Women's commune offered shelter to battered wives

COLLEGE STATION — Many pioneer women who helped settle Texas wanted independence, not from Mexico, but from their husbands, says a Texas A&M University English scholar who has been researching a 19th century women's commune in central Texas.

The commune, known as the Sanctification Sisters of Belton, was founded by Martha McWhirter, who "got a different kind of religion" and turned away from her old church and husband in the 1870s, said Dr. Harriette Andreadis.

"She offered a haven for women who had been battered by their husbands or who had had so many children that they couldn't cope any longer," Andreadis said.

However, these women were not following current trends of abandoning husbands and children. They took their children to the commune, Andreadis said, adding that at its highest population there were about 50 women and children in residence.

### Food habits may be changed by high fuel costs

COLLEGE STATION — The fuel crunch may change as many eating habits as driving habits, says Texas A&M University's dean of geosciences.

As fuel goes up, so will food prices and Americans will substitute for meat at the market and grow their own vegetables, explained Dr. Earl Cook. He predicts more cereal-based foods and less junk food in the future.

### In The Kitchen

by Linda Haynes



If you like strawberries, and you want a cool dessert that is absolutely delicious, try this Strawberry Frost recipe which Mary D'Spain made for a recent family reunion. It is wonderful!

### STRAWBERRY FROST

By Mary D'Spain

- 1/2 c. butter
- 1 c. flour
- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1/2 c. finely chopped nuts
- 2 egg whites
- 1 (10 oz.) package of frozen strawberries, thinly sliced, slightly thawed
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 1 c. whipping cream

Melt butter in 13 x 9 inch pan, add flour and brown sugar and nuts. Mix well and pat out evenly. Bake at 350 for 10 minutes. Stir and bake 10 minutes more. Cool. Remove 1/2 of crumbs and pat remaining crumbs over bottom.

Combine egg whites, sliced strawberries, sugar, and lemon juice. Beat on high speed for 15 minutes.

Beat whipped cream until light and fluffy. Fold into strawberry mixture. Spread mixture over crust in pan and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Cover tightly with foil and freeze. Cut into squares and serve.

### LEARN THE SKILL OF A LIFETIME, PART-TIME.

Surveying, Medical Technology and Auto Mechanics are typical of the kind of job skill you can learn serving with your local Army Reserve unit. Which skill you choose is based on what you're good at and what's open. For details, call your Army Representative in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.



### Gone Fishin'

by Jeanette Fish

Most people have one holiday which is special to them. I love Thanksgiving—the food, the family—glad we all lived to be together another year. A fun day of visiting, giving thanks—BUT

Through the years, we have accumulated so many days to remember that we don't have many days that it is okay to forget. Holidays are a boring chore wherein we find ourselves trying to feel a particular emotion that somebody has said we are supposed to feel on that day.

What about Mother's Day? Most people love their mothers, do all they can within reason to make them happy and those who don't are certainly not the type to drive 50 miles, bring a gift and take Mother out to lunch on the Day.

What if you are in a rotten mood? Did you ever get out of bed on Mother's Day and want to kill the whole world? You can't! You have got to dress up, wear a flower, go and listen to the preacher say how wonderful you are and get taken out to

lunch. When all you wanted to do was sit on the couch all day in an old bathrobe saying nasty things to everybody who walks through the room. Maybe you wanted to go to lunch on October 22. Where was everybody in October?

On Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day you are supposed to have a family picnic. You are to enjoy it because Currier and Ives painted a nice picture of a picnic. I HATE FAMILY PICNICS! Most life-long family feuds begin at picnics. I knew a girl in Lefors who had a big fight with every single one of her relatives (in-laws included) at a picnic. They did not speak for three years. We felt sorry for Diana, invited her to our gatherings where she sat cool and smiling due to the fact that her house was clean and she had not just slapped her sister silly and cussed her mother out over a bowl of potato salad because of her brothers' rotten children.

When Diana's aunt died, the family all made up at the funeral. After that she went to her own picnics and was as happy as the rest of us.

The best thing about Christmas is that it is eventually over. I have not talked to anybody in ten years who can stand Christmas. It turns us into punch-drunk fighters, gloves gathered round our heads, peering out—is it over yet?—WHAM! No it is not over. If you didn't fight with your family on Labor Day, you will on Christmas—Tyco train sets and your mother-in-law on the same day—too much!

I made a survey of 30 people, did not find one person who likes holidays. Locally my sister-in-law said "Holidays are just like any other day except the stores are closed." I decided to get an out of town opinion, invested in a long distance phone call to my brilliant brother—Amarillo Gene who uttered the immortal words—"Of course I love holidays Sis! How could you know how much you enjoy all the other days in the year if you didn't have a holiday to hate!"



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<b>MEAT SPECIALS</b> FRESH LEAN GUARANTEED 100% LEAN <b>Ground Beef</b> LB. \$1.39 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF <b>Cutlets</b> TENDERIZED LB. \$2.49 Boneless Tenderized <b>Steak</b> LB. \$2.39 <b>Stew Meat</b> \$1.89 LB. Wilson's Smoked LB. <b>Sausage</b> \$1.99 Salt LB. <b>Bacon</b> 89¢ LB.	<b>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF</b> <b>Round Steak</b> BONELESS CENTER CUT <b>Round Steak</b> LB. \$2.29	WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB <b>Sliced Bacon</b> LB. 99¢
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CALIFORNIA MERRELL GEM <b>Peaches</b> 39¢ CENTRAL AMERICAN <b>Bananas</b> LB. 29¢ CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY <b>Cucumbers</b> LB. 29¢	ITALIAN GREEN <b>Squash</b> LB. 29¢ CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED <b>Tomatoes</b> LB. 39¢	REGULAR OR SMOKED <b>Canned Spam</b> 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29 KRAFT <b>Miracle Whip</b> 32 OZ. JAR \$1.17
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GREEN GIANT CS. WK. <b>Gold Corn</b> 2 17 OZ. CANS 79¢ <b>PRICE FIGHTER SPECIALS</b> DETERGENT 13' OFF <b>Dawn Liquid</b> 22 OZ. BTL. 99¢ DEL MONTE IN NATURAL JUICE CANS <b>Pineapple</b> 55¢ HORMEL VIENNA <b>Sausage</b> 2 3 OZ. CANS 79¢	ENRICHED <b>Shurfine Flour</b> 5 LB. BAG 79¢	GREEN GIANT <b>Green Beans</b> 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢ <b>DAIRY &amp; FROZEN FOODS</b> Shurfine 6 pack <b>Popsicles</b> 49¢ GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE <b>White Corn</b> 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢ GREEN GIANT IN CHEESE SAUCE <b>Cauliflower</b> 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢ GREEN GIANT LESIEUR <b>Baby Peas</b> 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢ MINUTE MAID FROZEN <b>Orange Juice</b> 12 OZ. CAN 79¢ PILLSBURY OR BUTTERMILK <b>Biscuits</b> 3 7 1/2 OZ. CANS 79¢ MARGARINE <b>Soft Parkey</b> 2 8 OZ. CUPS 79¢
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LAY'S <b>Potato Chips</b> 3 1/2 OZ. BAG 79¢ FOLGER'S FLAKED <b>Coffee</b> 13 OZ. CAN \$2.59 WAGNER BREAKFAST ASSTO <b>Drinks</b> QT. JAR 49¢ SHURFINE <b>Tea Bags</b> 48 CT. BOX 79¢ FACE'S <b>Picante Sauce</b> 8 OZ. JAR 59¢ Peter Pan Smooth and Crunchy <b>Peanut Butter</b> 12 OZ. JAR 89¢ GAINES <b>Gravy Train</b> 5 LB. BAG \$1.99 PRE WASH <b>Shout</b> 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29	BETTY CROCKER Assorted 18 1/2 oz. <b>Cake Mix</b> 79¢ <b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS</b> EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS <b>Tylenol</b> 100 CT. BTL. \$2.99	SHURFINE LIQUID <b>Bleach</b> GAL. JUG 79¢
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 Hours: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.  
 We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantity  
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**REPORT OF CONDITION**

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
 American National Bank in McLean, Texas, of McLean, Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1980, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 14165 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and due from depository institutions		1,387,276.88
U. S. Treasury securities		none
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		879,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		399,090.70
All other securities		6,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		7,082,908.77
Loans: Total (excluding unearned income)		72,189,531
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses		7,003,724.34
Loans, net		421,750.11
Lease financing receivables		none
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		none
Real estate owned other than bank premises		none
All other assets		11,596,851.97
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		3,583,666.88
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,478,330.74
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,356.79
Deposits of United States Government		651,318.44
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		none
All other deposits		28,019.31
Commitment and officers' checks		10,643,692.19
<b>Total Deposits</b>		3,657,609.64
Total time and savings deposits		6,286,182.53
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other agencies for borrowed money		none
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		none
All other liabilities		10,643,692.19
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (including subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		10,643,692.19
Subordinated notes and debentures		none
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		
Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	none (par value) none
Common stock	No shares authorized	1,000 (par value) 1,000
Surplus	No shares outstanding	100,000.00
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		753,159.78
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		953,159.78
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		11,596,851.97
<b>MEMORANDA</b>		
Amounts outstanding as of report date		
Standby letters of credit, total		none
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		400,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		none
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		
Total deposits		10,615,229.87

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

David S. Haynes  
 Assistant Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

David S. Haynes - assistant cashier  
 July 10, 1980